Kansas Collegian State

Tuesday

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Polish premier resigns in favor of defense chief

WARSAW, Poland (AP) -Premier Jozef Pinkowski, who came to power at the height of labor unrest in August, stepped down Monday in favor of the defense minister, Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, the official news agency PAP reported.

Thousands of workers in the southwestern Polish city of Jelenia Gora occupied factories and offices in a general strike Monday.

Pinkowski became the second Polish premier in six months to lose his job because of the labor strikes that have disrupted Poland's shaky economy and heightened concern in the West of possible Soviet intervention in the Eastern-bloc nation.

Jaruzelski, viewed in Poland as a moderate, reportedly counseled against the use of force to quell last summer's strikes. Politburo member Kazimierz Barcikowski said earlier in the day that Poland could solve its labor problems without outside assistance.

The news agency said said Pinkowski submitted resignation to the policy-making Communist Party Central Committee, which will ask Parliament on to replace him with Jaruzelski.

Parliament is expected approve the arrangement Wednesday and Jaruzelski probably will relinquish his post as defense minister.

During the Central Committee meeting, Jaruzelski was shown on Warsaw television, which reported that some speakers there were critical of the government's handling of the continuing strikes and unrest.

The resignation was announced at the end of a Central Committee meeting marked by unusually harsh criticism of dissident unionists. At its last meeting in early December, the committee ousted four Politburo members.

The previous premier, Edward Babiuch, was dismissed Aug. 24 in a broad purge of top leaders, a major concession to tens of thousands of striking Polish workers. Five other members of the ruling Politburo were fired along with Babiuch, who had announced an end to meat price subsidies that sent prices soaring and triggered the nationwide

Twelve days later Communist Party chief Edward Gierek lost his

(See POLISH, p.2)

Correction of 'deficiencies' in Weber labs continues

By DAVE COOK Collegian Reporter

Since last year's closing of parts of the meat laboratories in Weber Hall because of problems in meeting U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) standards, renovation and replacement of structural deficiencies continues.

"About a year ago, we had some parts of the meat laboratory that were tagged as being non-useable until certain deficiencies were improved," said Melvin Hunt, associate professor of animal sciences and industry.

"They (the administration) asked for and received special appropriations to take care of some of these needs. The amount of that was \$80,000 or \$90,000," he

UNIVERSITY OFFICIALS and those in the department knew about most of the deficiencies cited by the USDA for years, Hunt said.

"The meat inspection division (of the USDA) finally decided that they were tired of waiting," Hunt said. "Therefore, they tagged some of these areas until such corrections, or plans for correc-

tions, could be made."

Although some renovation has been affected, Hunt said he believes there is still much room for improvement.

"One of our big problems which this recent money did not correct was the overall line of refrigeration. You can't depend on it. Some months we spend hundreds of dollars just trying to keep it running," he said.

THE PROBLEM WITH the refrigeration units sometimes causes the meat tp spoil, he said.

"It has happened in the past, and I'm sure it will happen in the future, when we've had to discard product," Hunt said: "Since I've been here, it's happened once or twice. But that's too often."

Hunt said universities such as Nebraska, Colorado State, Iowa State, Oklahoma State, Texas A&M, Purdue, Illinois, Michigan State and Wisconsin have facilities or are constructing facilities superior to those at K-State.

'You don't have to look very far to find some junior colleges or small four-year colleges that have processing facilities superior to ours," Hunt said.

"If you cut across the Big 8 and Big 10, our facility has some very nice features. But others have surpassed us in overall capabilities," he said.

THE EXISTING PROBLEMS do not present a health problem,

according to Manuel Thomas, USDA representative for K-State and instructor of laboratory medicine.

"Right now there is nothing of health significance wrong over there," Thomas said. "If there was a health problem, we'd identify it and correct it."

Many of the USDA violations involved structural deficiencies, Hunt said.

"Some parts dealt with the smoke house, curing facility, and some of the large coolers. The point of contention in most of those places were the doors, the coverings on some of the walls and ceilings and the type of light fix-tures," Hunt said. "They were not really anything that dealt specifically with the sanitation or the wholesomeness of the item."

Other problems were peeling paint and a broken window, Thomas said.

The money which was allocated has gone toward correcting these problems, according to Hunt.

"A sizable portion of that was used for replacement of large wooden doors and door frames, Hunt said. "We now have installed some nice metal-clad doors and door frames.

"There are also a series of doors that went in and out of classrooms that were wooden doors. Those have been, or are being, replaced with doors that will pass USDA inspection," he said.

Reagan officials predict halving of inflation rate

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Reagan administration, with the help of a California consulting firm, is predicting that its economic program will cut inflation in half by the end of 1982-a forecast that flies in the face of what most conventional economic seers are saying.

The largest companies that predict future economic activity expect inflation to decline very modestly over the next two years, from 121/2 percent last year to about 9 percent or 10 percent in 1982.

The administration, however, has been relying on forecasts by the Claremont Economics Institute, a small firm based near Los Angeles, which predicts that inflation could drop to around 6 percent by the end of 1982 if President Reagan's program of tax and spending cuts is approved by Congress. By 1983, inflation could fall to 5 percent or lower, Claremont

Other private economists are expressing considerable skepticism about that rosy forecast. In Congress, some disbelieving economic experts reject the forecast privately as "garbage" and "absolutely insane." The ranking Republican on the House Ways and Means Committee, Rep. Barber Conable Jr., describes it as "very optimistic."

But John Rutledge, the 32-year-old president of Claremont, contends the conventional forecasts are flawed and says his own economic prediction model accurately reflects the way the world works.

Rutledge argues that his model, unlike the others, takes into account

the impact of "inflationary expectations" of Americans.

He explains it this way: If people think inflation will remain high in the future, they will take actions that will help fulfill the prophesy. But if people can be convinced that inflation will abate soon, they will act in a way that will bring inflation tumbling down very quickly.

Rutledge and 10 of his staff have been working for Reagan's Office of Management and Budget out of a government office here since early

Budget director David Stockman has been using the Claremont model to estimate the future shape of the federal budget, and the Treasury Department and Council of Economic Advisers are relying on it much more than "the major commercial models," according to a knowledgeable source.

If Reagan's economic program is enacted fully and the Federal Reserve Board keeps the supply of money to a slow rate of growth, inflation could drop below 6 percent by the end of 1982, Rutledge predicted in an interview.



Rock and roll

Martha Samuelson is wheeled down the

hall of the College Hill Nursing Center as part of the Rock and Roll Jamboree Monday by members of the Marlatt Elementary School sixth-grade, including Shannon Casson (holding Samuelson's hand). Those in the nursing center were rocked in rocking chairs and rolled through the center to raise money for the Heart Fund.

Staff photo by Craig Chandler

Polish...

(Continued from p.1)

post and was replaced by Stanislaw Kania.

Jaruzelski, the premier-designate, became an alternate member of the Politburo after worker riots in Gdansk in

1970 and a full member in 1976.

He joined the army in 1943 and became an officer, leading troops during the liberation of Warsaw in January 1945. During 1945-47, he fought against a Polish underground movement described by an official biography as reactionary.

During the day-long session of the Central Committee, top Communist Party leaders were sharply critical of elements of the independent trade union Solidarity and its dissident advisers. The rhetoric appeared to signal a tough new stance by the government against the labor movement.

BARCIKOWSKI SAID THE POLITBURO saw no justification "to express approval" of an independent union for farmers, long a key union demand. The farmers await a court decision Tuesday on their union charter.

Barcikowski accused some Solidarity leaders of "pushing our community toward anarchy by arbitrary actions." He told the Central Committee any attempt to undermine Poland's alliances with the Soviet Union and other socialist countries would be fought by "all political forces in our country."

He added, however, that Poland has "enough will and the possibility to solve properly our internal problems" without

outside assistance.

In Bonn, the West German government's chief spokesman, Kurt Becker, described a threat of Soviet military intervention in Poland as "undiminished." U.S. intelligence officials in Washington have reported Soviet and East bloc troops massed near Poland's borders.

IN MOSCOW, the Soviet news agency Tass charged that Solidarity recently has stepped up "subversive political agitation" to undermine the role of the Polish Communist Party. The dispatch from Warsaw said Solidarity leaders had incited strikes before a meeting of the Central Committee "under the pretext of increasing pressure on the authorities."

East Germany's official news agency ADN, in Berlin, described the latest Polish strike as a "counter-revolutionary action" and accused labor leader Lech Walesa of orchestrating it.

The workers in Jelenia Gora called their strike when talks with the government broke down over their demand for access to a local resort and clinic reserved for party and government officials only.

A SPOKESMAN FOR THE IN-DEPENDENT UNION Solidarity said Walesa had come to Warsaw where government officials and union leaders were discussing the protest.

Reports from the city of Jelenia Gora said the strike affected most enterprises in the surrounding province and one Solidarity source said as many as 100,000 workers could be involved. The spokesman said the strike would continue until a solution was worked out with the government.

In an unprecedented attack using the names of the men he criticized, Deputy Premier Tadeusz Grabski struck out at the dissident Committee for Social Self-Defense, KOR.

He spoke at length to the Central Committee about people he said "aim to curb or deform the process" of building socialism, and who are preparing the ground "for future political parties of anti-socialist orientation."

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

REGISTRATION for University for Man classes will be 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. today and Wednesday in the Union.

TODAY

ARH HONORARY meeting will be 8:30 p.m. in ARH Derby Office.

FENIX will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union 213.

COWBOYS FOR CHRIST meeting will be 7 p.m. in Skate Plaza.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

KSU HORSEMEN'S ASSOCIATION meeting will be

AG ECON CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213.

ADMINISTRATION AND FOUNDATIONS
GRADUATE STUDENT ORGANIZATION will meet at 3
p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

CENTER FOR AGING will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union 207.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI pledge meeting will be 6:30 p.m. in Calvin 211.

SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 9 p.m. in Sigma Nu House.

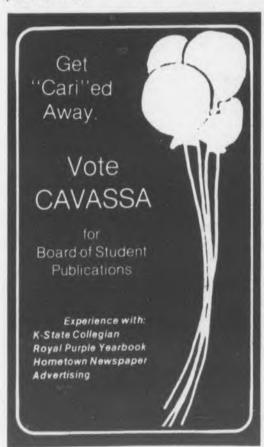
EDUCATION COUNCIL work meeting will be 3:30 p.m. in the Dean's Conference Room in Holton Hall.

KSU BIBLE STUDY will meet at 7 p.m. in Williams Auditorium in Umberger Hall.

FOODS AND NUTRITION GRADUATE SEMINAR will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Justin 148.

BSU meeting will be 7 p.m. in Union 206.

STUDENT LEGISLATIVE NETWORK will meet at 8 p.m. at Union 208.



MARCING BAND STAFF meeting will be 8 p.m. at

AG MECH CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 236.

BAKERY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Shellenberger 301.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB will be 7 p.m. in

Waters 137.

KANS(Pre-nursing group) will meet at 7 p.m. in Union

204.

CROP PROTECTION CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in vaters 133.

AG COMMUNICATORS OF TOMORROW meeting will

be 7 p.m. in McCain TV Studio.

SHE DU'S will meet at 9:30 p.m. at the Delta Upsilon House.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 4:30 p.m. at Danforth Chapel.

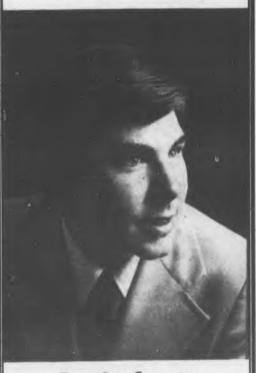
FARMING SYSTEMS RESEARCH SEMINAR SERIES

will meet at 3:30 p.m. at Waters 329.

SPANISH TABLE will meet at noon in Union Stateroom 2.

TONIGHT, KSDB will present "Rock Oldles" from 6 to 10.

ROBERT SCHUTZ



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VOTE

Business Council Elections

FEB. 11 8:30-4:30

Calvin Hall

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From 7 to 9, if you BUY ONE STEIN, you'll GET ONE FREE. If that doesn't get you excited, how about a FREE STEIN with your admission. That means you're going to see one great rock band for a quarter! BUT THAT'S NOT ALL. Brother's is going to give each payed admission a FREE BAND PASS for Wednesday night. With that FREE PASS you're going to get the chance to see something a little out of the ordinary. Making their Manhattan debut, it's LEOTUS, AND THE UNKNOWNS. They're even crazier than we are. To help get you in the right mood, we will be serving DISCOUNT PITCHERS from 7-9 Wednesday night.

You can also watch K-STATE, O-STATE, on THREE COLOR T.V.'S, including Brothers GIANT TUBE. That's a two day deal you can't beat with a

ONE MORE THING! This Saturday, February 14 is Brother's New and Improved SUPER V.D. PARTY. "IT'S GONNA BE AN ALL DAY AFFAIR." The SECRETS are going to be there and so should you! VALENSTEINS are on sale now. It's a great way to say Happy Valentines Day and really put a smile on his or her face. They cost 50¢ but they're worth a large 75¢ Stein at Brother's.

Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rock 'n roll star dies in home

HARLINGEN, Texas - Bill Haley, famous for his 1950s hit "Rock Around the Clock," recorded by his group The Comets, died at his home Monday.

Justice of the Peace Tommy Thompson ruled the death a result of natural causes and said he assumed Haley died of a heart attack.

Little was known about Haley's last years. He had lived in the Rio Grande Valley about six years, leading a semi-reclusive life and refusing interview requests.

William John Clifton Haley was born in March 1927 in Highland Park, Mich., according to music reference books, but his Texas drivers license showed his date of birth as July 6, 1925, making him

either 53 or 55. Haley lived in Europe during the 1960s, but was coaxed back to the U.S. in 1969 for a nostalgic concert. He toured during the rock'n'roll revival period of the early 1970s and made a hit appearance about a year ago in Johannesburg, South Africa.

Haley became famous when "Rock Around the Clock" was used in the 1955 movie "Blackboard Jungle."

Kuralt barely stays 'On The Road'

BURLINGAME, Calif. — CBS television correspondent Charles Kuralt has been arrested and booked for investigation of drunken driving, authorities said Monday.

Kuralt, famous for his "On The Road" series of reports from offbeat locations around the country, was halted near this community south of San Francisco early Sunday by a California Highway Patrol officer who said he spotted Kuralt's rented car weaving from lane to lane at about 45 mph.

Kuralt, anchorman for the CBS "Morning" news show, is scheduled to appear in court March 10.

Officials testify in favor of traffic bill

TOPEKA — Officials from the Kansas Highway Patrol, the Department of Transportation and the state Energy Office testified Monday in favor of a bill that would make it hurt more to be convicted for a highway speed of 56 through 65 miles per hour.

The bill, sponsored by five House members, would make such

convictions apply against a person's driving license.

When the 55 mph limit was enacted, the Legislature voted to allow a 10 mph tolerance before a conviction would count as a moving violation. Three moving violations in a year result in supsension of a driving license.

Questioning by members of the House Transportation Committee

indicated many of them do not like the 55 mph limit.

But the bill's chief sponsor, Rep. Larry Erne (D-Coffeyville) said

"I've never liked the 55 mile per hour limit myself," Erne said. "But whether you like it or not, it has reduced loss of life and it has conserved energy.

"The issue is whether we want to allow a moving violation

exemption."

Capt. Charles Wickham of the Kansas Highway Patrol said the 10 mph tolerance written into the law hampers the effectiveness of the 55 mph limit and frustrates the enforcement process.

Garwood lawyers ask for acquittal

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. - Defense lawyers, claiming that jurors ignored evidence that Marine Pfc. Robert Garwood was mentally ill, asked a military judge Monday to throw out their client's conviction for collaborating with the enemy in Vietnam.

The judge, Col. R. E. Switzer, recessed the hearing until Tuesday

to give prosecutors time to prepare a response.

A jury of five Marine officers convicted Garwood last Thursday of collaborating with the enemy during two of the 14 years he spent in prisoner-of-war camps in Vietnam. The panel is to hear more evidence this week before sentencing Garwood, who could be given a life term.

An innocent verdict was returned on a charge of maltreatment, but the jury found Garwood guilty on a lesser charge of assaulting a

fellow U.S. prisoner.

Garwood's chief counsel, John Lowe, told Switzer that a half-dozen psychiatrists who testified during the 12-week-long court-martial never presented any evidence to refute defense claims that the 34year-old Indiana native was driven insane by torture and did not know his actions as a POW were wrong.

Weather

Things could be looking good for all the crazies who want to practice for the upcoming snowball softball tournament. More snow is in the forecast for today with accumulations of two to four inches expected. High temperature in the low 20s.

HOUSTON STREET'S BEACH & BEER

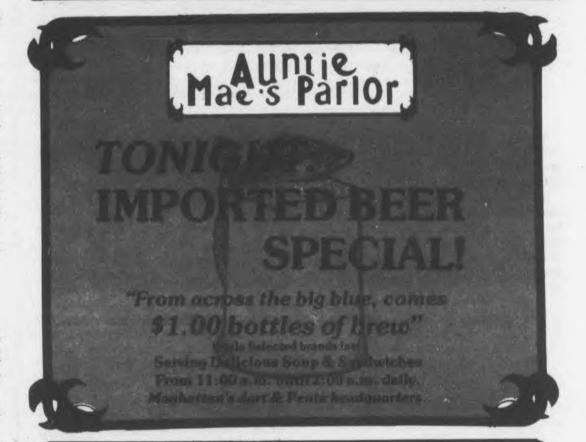
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Opinions

Televising tragedy

unnecessary

Jim Morgan, driver for the No. 1 American bobsled team competing in the world four-man championships in Cortina, Italy, was killed Sunday when his sled overturned on the final curve of the Olympic

The tragedy was aired, complete with slow-motion instant replay, on a national broadcast by ABC Sports.

The airing of sporting mishaps is common on television broadcasts. Sensational crashes involving racing cars, motorcycle stuntmen, downhill skiers, bobsledders, and others are on television almost every weekend. Television networks never hesitate to show these dramatic accidents despite the resulting injuries which sometimes prove fatal for the participants.

If these accidents occur during a live broadcast of a sporting event, the networks are obviously not at fault. But, as in the last bobsled run of Jim Morgan. the networks often air pre-recorded segments of accidents complete with commentary. In this case the tape showed, and the commentary explained, how Morgan died.

Television cameras have become such an integral part of our society that it is not surprising they are present when tragedy strikes. But that is probably no solace to the friends and relatives of Jim Morgan who found out about his death at the same time as the rest of the country.

Perhaps the networks air these mishaps in an effort to inform their audience of the dangers involved in certain sports. This would be an admirable intention. It is likely, however, that many viewers watch certain sports only for the "exciting" parts-the crashes, wrecks, and wipeouts-and the networks know it.

In either case, sports broadcasts do not need to follow the lead of national news broadcasts, which sometimes show very little discretion in covering incidents involving human misery.

> KENT SINGER **Asst. Opinions Editor**

.etters

Limit not allowed

Editor,

I can't believe what I've read. The assistant opinions editor of the Collegian actually supported limiting campaign spending by candidates for student office. This runs directly in opposition to the First Amendment, that Holy Right of Rights, the right of free speech. To limit campaign spending would be to deny full access to the mass media, a ruling made by the Supreme Court in 1976. The Court ruled that spending limits placed on the candidate's personal ex-

penditures violated the rights of free speech, and this decision was supported by conservatives and liberals alike.

To be honest, spending limits are OK by me. All I have to say is that the Collegian should be consistent. The next time someone suggest the Collegian's freedom should be incrementally reduced for a higher cause, let's have no complaint, OK?

> **Ed Schiappa** graduate student in speech

Forget Nichols

Editor,

I need someone to tactfully explain to me why Nichols Gym is such a high priority.

Isn't it more important to improve the buildings which are in use now than to spread scarce money one more way? Reasons for renovating Nichols range from tradition to more classroom space. But is tradition a pragmatic enough reason to let the other buildings in use deteriorate, or is classroom space a proper reason? A person can walk into any building on any day and see empty classrooms. Besides that, all the work, effort and money could be placed with money which is

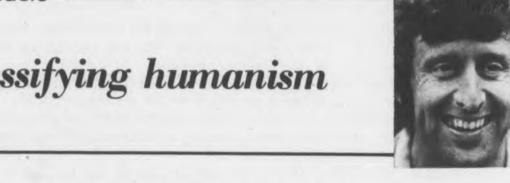
committed from private sources to renovate Weber Hall. The meats lab is very valuable to academic success of all the students enrolled in those classes, and revenue could be collected from services rendered. And if that isn't enough, the money could go to improve Farrell Library.

Isn't it time to start talking in terms of needs instead of wants? It just seems like we are getting too many fires going and we won't be able to keep them going.

> **Bob Thickland** sophomore in agricultural economics

-Rod Saunders

Classifying humanism



Much has been said of late, and much of that is finding its way into print, about the "real religion" of America (or the world?). This "real religion" we are told, is "secular humanism." Most often this is said with an obvious sneer, and written as if the persons who practice this "religion" surround us everywhere and are the "enemy."

There is a basic problem with this; we are never given a definition. What is humanism? The dictionary defines humanism as, "the character or quality of being human; devotion to human interests; a student of human affairs, or of human nature." This is a quality the Bible certainly portrays Jesus as having, and something the Christian faith calls us all to be. (The reason I add this last phrase is because most often those who protest about "secular humanism" profess to be Christian). Indeed, most any faculty member in any school, even the most faithfully religious, practice humanism as it is defined

THE QUESTION does have some more aspects, and with the help of a Martin Marty article from The Christian Century the spectrum can be stated.

Secularistic Humanism: The American Association for the Advancement of Atheism is so small it could hold its conventions

in a phone booth. They have no power at all. You can rarely find an articulate atheistic humanist for a panel discussion.

Secular Humanism: This is a larger group. Many simply ignore religion. Some can approach a form of quasi-religion. However, many are people of faith in their private lives. For many their secular humanism is tentative. though it remains short on rites and symbols, myths and stories.

Religious Humanism: An organized but minute group which surfaces ever so often, and produces a humanist manifesto which few but the religious right ever notice. They do revise rites to propagate religion-without God-and that is their right. They are few, not libertines nor pornographers, but those of faith some tough and legitimate questions.

HUMANITIES HUMANISTS: This is the biggest group and includes representatives from all the others. This group gives all of us, including the religious, our histories, our studies of language and philosophy. Religious folks deal with texts and traces, and humanities humanists provide the specialty. Most of the greats in Christian history acknowledge their debt to these folk. Attacks on humanism as such, cripple these folks, be they neutral, critical or affirmative in respect to faith.

Christian Humanism: A good

size group. Would include Erasmus, Aquinas, C.S. Lewis, Carlyle Marney and a host of others. They are not nervous in terms of their faith about what literature, history, religious, biblical and philosophy studies might turn up. The humanities teach them critical thinking and they use it on the pretentions of mere humanism.

SO THIS all-pervasive evil we are hearing about these days just doesn't seem to be when we look a little closer. This is not unusual, for the human race has always had a tendency to create scapegoats. But we need to be careful with our use of language and who we accuse of what. Sometimes our best friends may come from a family of folks we thought just had to be the

Not only that, but what if, as Marney says, God means oneness, that all things are holy, that there are no distinctions between sacred and secular, that the whole cosmic process is sacramental, that there is in the very heart of things a repeated cycle of sacrifice and survival, that a humanist-oriented faith "would certainly mean the death of all our stuped exclusive claims, and the death of all our stupid superiority debates, and the end of all our estrangedness," that we all really are brothers and sisters.



Collegian

February 10, 1981 (USPS 291 020)

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and

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THE COLLEGIAN welcomes letters to the editor pertaining to matters of public interest. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of additional names

THE COLLEGIAN reserves the right to edit letters for style and space reasons. Letters containing libelous material will not be published.

LETTERS should be submitted to the editorial desk in Kedzie 116 or the Student Publications office in Kedzie 103. All letters become the property of the K-State Collegian and cannot be returned

Kevin Haskin, Editor Randy Dunn, Advertising Manager

ASK assembly sets new lobbying priorities

Legislative Assembly supported a proposal for a tax on soft drinks, the issue failed to gain the support of the assembly.

There are three legislative assemblies each year held with the intent to "decide on issue positions, lobbying agendas and lobbying priorities."

The proposal which K-State supported has been introduced into the Kansas House by Rep. Bill Beezley (R-Girard). It would place a tax of 2 cents on every can of soda sold in the state. Estimates suggest the tax would generate \$20 million a year.

The money collected from the tax would be under the management of the Kansas Board of Regents and used for a number of items, including "...costs of programs and facilities for collegiate, intramural, and intercollegiate sports activities including supplemental aid for compliance with Title IX, general athletic programs...for the construction of improvements in stadiums, fieldhouses, and other sports and physical recreation facilities."

IT IS ONE WAY K-State could gain state money for helping construction of a new basketball coliseum.

"Many people feel that athletics should go it alone for Title IX compliance, cut men's programs, or apply for funding. There is only so much funding available and a special tax is need to increase that available funding," Randy Tosh, K-State student body president, said.

Tosh said he was concerned about keeping Beezley interested as a sponsor of the bill. The bill has died the past two sessions in committee because of a lack of support.

"If we can't get it with ASK, though I've

Florida jail releases Atlanta youth

ATLANTA (AP) - One of Atlanta's missing black youths has been located in Florida, and police Monday were trying to confirm reports that a second missing child had been sighted in the city over the weekend.

Neither case had been turned over to a special 35-member task force investigating the slayings and disappearances of 17 black children over the past 19 months, police

Police spokeswoman Beverly Harvard said 11-year-old Patrick Baltazar, who was reported missing Friday night, may have been sighted in Atlanta both Saturday and

"We are in the process of confirming those reports," she said.

When he was reported missing, officials said Baltazar had been seen Friday at his father's place of work in downtown Atlanta, where he had gone to borrow some money.

Harvard said Florida authorities told city officials Monday that 15-year-old Lee Gooch, missing since early January, was released Saturday from the city jail in Tallahassee.

She said Gooch had been arrested on various traffic charges in Tallahassee on Jan. 14.

A photograph of the youth was sent to Atlanta on Sunday, authorities said, and Gooch's father verified the youngster's identity

> Announcing the 1981 Deflation! \$1.00 WELL HIGHBALLS 4-10 p.m. Every Monday thru Thursday

Although K-State delegates to the told them I'd like to have their support, we'll Associated Students of Kansas (ASK) spring try with SLN (Student Legislative Network) because I think K-State is strong enough in the Legislature to do it. I'm dedicated. I'm going through with it," Tosh said.

Eight of K-State's 19 representatives attended the spring Legislative Assembly Saturday in Wichita.

Each member college of ASK is allowed one representative per 1,000 students on the campus.

DELEGATES TO THE ASSEMBLY voted to support efforts to ban the use of detachable tab rings on beverage cans sold in Kansas.

Also, ASK will join with other state student associations in lobbying against proposed cuts and-or the abolishment of Social Security payments to students.

Bob Bingaman, ASK executive director, and Lucy Smith, ASK legislative director, submitted a resolution for ASK to pursue an interim study by the Kansas Legislature on the subject of sexual abuse of women and children. The resolution passed.

Legislation which places transactions subject to the Kansas Residential Landlord-Tenant Act under the Consumer Protection Act, will also receive ASK support.

ASK will also be supporting elementary and secondary teacher re-certification to include "real world" experiences in the requisite number of hours a teacher must

The final resolution passed at the assembly will give ASK's support to a plain language law, which would include language used in contracts, agreements, and residential leases.



Russell GALLE

Ag Careers Day Coordinator

Paid for by Students for Galle, Scott Bokelman, Treas.





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7:30 p.m. Weber 107 PARIMUTUAL RACING ISSUE Speaker—Rex Childs Secretary of KS Quarter Horse Racing Ass'n. Farm Director for KFDI Radio





Laramie



COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

- -President of K-State College Republicans
- -Kansas College Republican State Executive
- -Coordinator of Fall 1980 Voter Registration Drive
- -Practical Experience working on campaigns for Rep. Joe Knopp and Sen. Meryl Werts who represent this district in the State Legislature
- -Discussed issues of concern to K-State students with these and other State Representatives



Paid for by the David Lehman for Student Body President Committee; Kelly Presta, Chairman

Farmers record worst year since 1934

Parity files disappear from farm editor's office

WASHINGTON (AP) - Farm parity, an issue that has befuddled politicians on occasion, is the subject of a minor mystery at the Agriculture Department. Call it the case of the missing parity files.

Parity, without getting into all the confusing details about formulas and other economic cobwebs, is roughly the prices farmers would need for commodities they produce to give them the same buying power they had in 1910 through 1914.

It also is used to set standards for government price supports of some commodities, including milk.

And it always seems to be raised as an issue in election years, which brings up the mystery.

Because costs of production outran prices farmers get-the two essential ingredients in the formula—the parity ratio ebbed last April to 60 percent, the lowest reading for a single month in 47 years.

That fact did not escape the attention of Ed Curran, who as editor of the Agriculture Department's weekly "Farm Paper Letter" keeps track of parity readings, matching them against records of yesteryear.

Curran reported the parity news in the May 5 edition of his paper and mailed it as usual to farm editors, members of Congress and people in agribusiness. Copies were then stored in gray steel files in Curran's

Earlier this month, however, Curran went back to the files to prepare another parity item for his paper after the department's January report on farm prices showed the parity ratio for all of 1980 averaged 64 percent.

The parity files were gone, and all issues of the May 5 newsletter—the one with the worst-in-47-years news-were missing.

Curran theorizes someone may have rifled his files in an effort to remove documents that would have cast a poor light on the Democratic administration during last year's election campaign, but he can't prove it.

Whatever happened to the missing files, there is a happy ending.

Curran had a spare copy of the missing report hidden away-in plain sight, on his desk. And it survived.

So Curran was able to quickly reconstruct

what happened to parity in 1980, based on the preliminary reading of 64 percent. That was the lowest average for an entire year since the indicator also was 64 percent in 1934, which was the second lowest on record. The lowest was 58 percent in 1933.

BARBARA MILLER

Paid for by Students for Miller

Senator



HEY YOU!

Applications for OFF Campus

Council Elections are in the SGS Office.

7 Council Positions Open Applications Due Feb. 13th, 5:00 (Elections Wed., Feb. 18th)

Questions? Call Gene Russell 539-9422

Sex charge may JACKSON, Miss. (AP) - Rep. Jon Hinson

(R-Miss.), arrested last week in a Washington men's room and charged with attempted oral sodomy, intends to resign, an aide said Monday.

"His intention is to resign," administrative aide Marshall Hanbury told the Jackson Daily News from Washington. "We're in the process of getting the paperwork done now."

Hanbury, Hinson's top aide, said the 38year-old congressman had "no option other than resignation" after his arrest in a men's restroom of a congressional office building last Wednesday

"I'll advise him on the timing and the proper way to go about it...and the other things involved with terminating a career," Hanbury said.

Hinson originally was charged with oral sodomy, a felony, but the charge was reduced to a misdemeanor offense of attempted sodomy. Authorities said Hinson had engaged in oral sex with Harold Moore, 28, of Oxon Hill, Md.

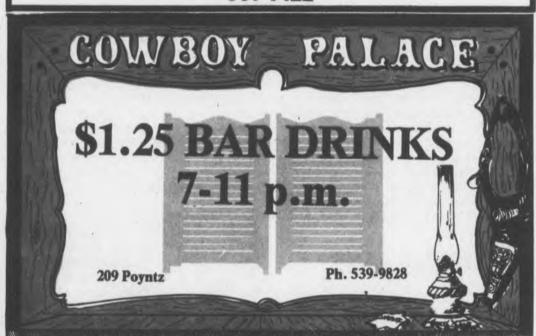
Hinson pleaded innocent to the charge on

Thursday. His trial in District of Columbia Superior Court was set for May 4. The maximum penalty upon conviction is one year's imprisonment and a \$1,000 fine.

He has been in seclusion at a Washingtonarea hospital since Thursday. Hanbury had said last week that the congressman was hospitalized for mental and physical fatigue.

Hinson had been re-elected to a second term Nov. 4 despite acknowledging during the campaign that he had visited two homosexual hangouts in the Washington area. He had denied being a homosexual.

On Friday, the top two Republicans in the House-Minority Leader Robert Michel of Illinois and the party's whip, Rep. Trent Lott of Mississippi-had said they thought Hinson should resign.



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Transit survey indicates students would use system

Staff Writer

Tired of driving the maze in the Union parking lot? According to results of a mass transit survey conducted in November by the Student Affairs Committee of SGA. many students are, and would use a mass transit system if one was available.

One of the promises that Student Body President Randy Tosh made during his campaign was to check into mass transit in Manhattan, according to Kay Bartel, chairman of the student affairs committee.

The survey, conducted in November, consisted of questioning 400 on and offcampus students in a random sampling. Students were asked about where they live in relation to campus, what their transportation habits are, and whether they would use a mass transit system if one existed in Manhattan.

THE NUMBER OF students interviewed in the survey was proportionately distributed among classifications, according to the survey results. The distribution varied within colleges.

Most (72.5 percent) of the students surveyed come to campus four or more days each week, with the majority traveling approximately four blocks, the results indicated. Of these students, 53.4 percent walk to campus, and 24 percent drive an automobile.

The results showed that the presence of a mass transit system in Manhattan would influence the decision of 52.3 percent of those interviewed as to whether they would bring a motor vehicle to campus. Students who make one-to-five trips each week requiring the use of a motor vehicle numbered 54.9 percent, and those making six-toten trips each week accounted for 19.6 percent of those surveyed.

WHEN ASKED WHAT proportion of the trips students counted would be made using the transit system, 59.1 percent of the students said they would use the system at least half of the time (23.2 percent said they would use the system whenever possible, and 21 percent said they would use it about

By ALICE SKY half of the time, and 14.9 percent said they would use the system more than half, but not all of the time)-21.5 percent said that they would probably not use the system at all.

"I'm encouraged by that," Tosh said, speaking of the number of students who would use the system.

When asked whether they thought that the University should contribute funds to help defray operating expenses if a mass transit system were developed in Manhattan, 76.4 percent of the students answered "yes" according to survey results. However, 56.1 percent of the students felt that a portion of student fees should go to help the city cover the operating expenses of such a system.

THE AMOUNT REQUIRED for such a system would be approximately \$1.75 added to full-time student fees, Tosh said, adding that the transit system at the University of Kansas costs students \$6 each semester.

Student government should not only be reactionary, Tosh said, but they should "gather for themselves a vision for the future...they should look toward what will be happening in 1990."

Tosh went on to say that it is feasible for a basic system to be operating on campus next year. The system would consist of two buses to shuttle students from the stadium parking lot to four strategic locations on campus. These locations would possibly be the Union, near Farrell Library, near Call Hall and near Ackert Hall.

"Everybody likes to be close to the building that they're interested in," Tosh said, but it is not possible for everyone to park in the Union parking lot when they want to. Tosh said he believes that if everybody pays for the transit system (through their student fees) then they will use it.

He also mentioned the possibility of eventually running the buses until 10 p.m. for safety purposes to shuttle students to residence halls or places off campus.

The idea of having mass transit at K-State will be a continuing thing, Bartel said. The results of the survey will be something to fall back on when the funds become available.

Officials vaccinate students, faculty due to Houston meningitis outbreak

HOUSTON (AP) - Health officials vaccinated students, teachers and staff members of a southside Houston elementary school Monday, hoping to curtail an unprecedented meningitis outbreak that has killed 10 people and afflicted at least 53 others statewide.

Dr. Robert MacLean, deputy city health director, said inability to pinpoint the source of meningococcal meningitis prompted the decision to vaccinate the 765 pupils, faculty and employees of Dodson Elementary School, where five pupils have been stricken by the disease and one has died.

Last week, health investigators took more than 1,500 throat cultures and 150 blood samples from Dodson teachers, pupils and their relatives in an effort to determine the source of outbreak at the predominantly black school in a poor section of downtown

Ten Texans have died and 53 others have been stricken with meningococcal meningitis since Jan. 1, according to Jan Simons of the Texas Health Department in Austin. She said the figure will rise as

Valentine's Day Roses will be on Sale in the Union Thurs. & Fri.

Proceeds go to Pi Kappa Phi's Project P.U.S.H. (Play Units for the Severely Handicapped) reports, delayed in the mail, are received

Meningitis is an inflammation of the membranes covering the spine and brain. The meningococcal form-the most serious-is caused by bacteria.

from city and county health departments.

Symptoms include colds, sore throats, muscle aches, fever and pink rash. The death rate is 50 percent unless the disease is diagnosed and treated early.

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Candidate for Arts & Sciences Senate

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Kansas House bill would allow state option on Social Security

state and local units of government the option of withdrawing from the Social Security program and to abolish most forms of personal property taxation were introduced Monday in the Kansas House.

Other new bills introduced would give businessmen an allowance for collecting sales tax for the state; toughen Driving While Intoxicated (DWI) penalties, and broaden the services banks can offer at drive-in branches.

Rep. Kerry Patrick (R-Leawood) introduced the bill which would allow the state, cities, counties and school boards the option of withdrawing from the Social Security program while remaining members of the Kansas Public Employees Retirement System.

Patrick says existing law requires the governmental units to participate in Social Security as a condition for membership in the state retirement program.

He said there are questions about the soundness of the Social Security program and evidence that private insurors are providing comparable benefits at lower

"Last year the state and local units of government contributed \$225 million to Social Security," Patrick said. "That's a lot of money. If there is a possibility of a cost

savings, why not give it a try?"

Rep. R. E. "Bob" Arbuthnot (R-Haddam) and several other House members joined in offering the bills to abolish personal property taxation on farm machinery and equipment, livestock, and merchants' and manufacturers' inventories over a threeyear period starting in 1985.

Arbuthnot said the effective dates are delayed to give the legislature time to come up with a plan for making up the revenue loss that local units of government would

"The attorney general has told us that the

TOPEKA (AP) - Legislation to allow the only constitutional way to attack the problem of taxing farm machinery and livestock is to exempt all personal property from taxation," said Arbuthnot.

He said that since motor vehicles have been classified separately for taxation by constitutional amendment, his bills would effectively end the taxation of personal

He was joined by 27 co-sponsors in a bill that would implement the use of value appraisal of farm land for taxes in the event there is a reappraisal of taxable property in

"We made a mistake in the farm land use value amendment to the constitution," said Arbuthnot. "We had it read 'may' instead of 'shall,' or we would have use value in place now."

He referred to a 1975 amendment to allow the legislature to give special treatment to farm land in the determining taxaable valuations. The legislature has never implemented the amendment.

Rep. Eric Yost (R-Wichita) introduced the bill to give businessmen an allowance of 2 percent of the sales taxes they collect to apply on the expense of collection. This would amount to about \$9 million a year

Yost also sponsored a bill to require imprisonment of not less than a year and permanent revocation of the driving license of anyone convicted for a third time of driving while under the influence of alcohol

He proposed imprisonment of not less than 30 days and a license suspension of at least a year for a second conviction. Under his bill, an initial conviction would be punished by a fine of \$100 to \$500 and a license suspension of not less than 30 days.

A bill by Rep. Theo Cribbs (D-Wichita) would make inattentive driving a misdemeanor punishable by a fine of up to

Arts & Science



Business Senate

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ELECT MICHAEL PAYNE

Arts & Science Senator

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ASK Steering Committee ASK Legislative Assembly **BSU** President

Big Eight Council Member Afro-American Senator

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Blacks' high cancer rate blamed on attitudes, myths

NEW YORK (AP) — Pessimism, myths and misinformation about cancer keep black Americans from seeking early treatment and contribute to the high cancer death rate among blacks, according to an American Cancer Society survey released Thursday.

The survey of black people's opinions on cancer said they are less likely than whites to think they will get cancer, but more likely to think it will be fatal.

In addition, the survey found that many blacks suffer from damaging myths about cancer. Among them is the false belief that surgery actually encourages the disease to spread by exposing it to the air.

"Blacks are not familiar with the early signs of cancer, and since they are not, they tend not to seek medical care," said Dr. LaSalle Leffall Jr., past president of the

The survey suggested that economic, rather than racial or cultural, differences explained the differing experience of whites and blacks with cancer. Attitudes and selfcare among high-income blacks were identical to those of most whites.

Leffall, chairman of surgery at Howard University in Washington, said blacks were not any more likely than whites to get cancer but were much more likely to die of

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The five-year survival rate for all cancers is 41 percent for whites compared to 30 percent for blacks, he said.

A key problem is that many blacks do not seek treatment soon enough. Half the breast cancer patients at Harlem Hospital are incurable by the time they walk in, said Dr. Harold Freeman, director of surgery, and only 30 percent live five years compared to 65 percent nationally.

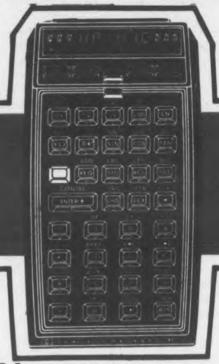
The survey, conducted by Evaxx Inc., a black-run opinion research firm, interviewed 750 blacks in the nation's 20 largest cities, where 85 percent of American blacks live. It was compared to a threeyear-old survey of attitudes among the general population in which the sample was 95 percent white, cancer society officials

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U.S. businessmen abroad fight back to preclude kidnapping, terrorism

CLEVELAND (AP) - Stalked around the Central America, particularly in El globe for a decade by kidnappings, bombings and assassinations, U.S. businesses are steadily increasing their commitment to erase the red ink of terrorism.

While seldom mentioning the battle in annual reports, major American corporations with executives and subsidiaries abroad are fighting back with a small army of counter-terrorism experts, former law enforcement officers, insurance underwriters and political analysts.

"If you went down the Fortune 1,000 list of largest U.S. companies today, it would be very rare to find a company that did not have some type of ongoing program related to terrorism," said Thomas Nagle, a Levi-Strauss Co. executive who currently heads the terrorist acts committee of the American Society of Industrial Security, a trade organization.

TEN YEARS AGO most multinational corporations were primarily concerned with protecting their plants and their executives, Nagle said in an interview.

"Now it's spilled over to concern about business opportunities as well. 'Should we set up an operation in country X if there is a high level of terrorism?' companies are asking themselves," he said.

According to an informal Associated Press survey, corporate officials are gathering with increasing frequency to discuss the problem. In the last five years, membership in ASIS has grown from 5,000 to 15,000. Last year's ASIS committee on terrorist acts included representatives from Exxon, Chase Manhattan, Coca-Cola, Owens-Illinois, IT&T, B.F. Goodrich and other companies that have experienced terrorist assaults-and sometimes paid huge ransoms-in the past decade.

THE DEGREE OF corporate anxiety has heightened, agreed Ambassador Anthony Quainton, director of the U.S. State Department's Office on Combating Terrorism.

"Any major corporation with resident executives in Latin America or the Middle East is likely to have given him security briefings-in some cases special vehicles-and exposure to how to survive if kidnapped. Some of the consulting companies are very good. It's growth of a very significant kind," he said.

The Office for Combating Terrorism listed more than 70 major terrorist attacks against U.S. government or private installations in 1980, a year that concluded with the kidnapping of a Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. executive in Guatemala, the killings of at least seven Americans in El Salvador and a Kenya hotel bombing in which two Americans were among the dead.

"Terrorism is growing. In some parts of the world, the increase is very dramatic; in other parts it's gone down," Quainton said. "There's been a tremendous rise in

Salvador. For the first nine months of 1980, there was a lot of anti-U.S. terrorism in Turkey, but that died out when the military came to power.

"Worldwide there's a pattern of increased casualties but not a pattern of increased incidents," Quainton added.

INSURANCE TO PROTECT corporations from potentially large losses has burgeoned since the early 1970s when terrorism surged in Uruguay and Argentina, says a top underwriter for American International Group Inc. of New York.

Corporations each year spend an estimated \$120 million to \$125 million for kidnap insurance premiums, according to Hilliard Zola of the International Consulting Group Ltd. in Washington, D.C.

A basic short-term "K and R" policy, as analysts call it, can cost as little as \$1,000. In some cases, said the AIG underwriter, who asked not to be identified, a company might buy six-digit premium insurance to cover an installation abroad worth tens of millions of

"El Salvador and Guatemala are the hot spots now," he said, adding that kidnap insurance in those Central American nations can be bought only at a very high

SOME POLICIES TODAY go far beyond just paying back a company that was hit with a high ransom, such as the reported \$14.2 million Exxon paid leftwing guerrillas in Argentina for the release of kidnapped American executive Victor Samuelson in

After Samuelson was released, an Exxon stockholder sued company executives for having paid the ransom. An Exxon bid to have the suit dismissed is on file.

Today's policies might cover damages from such a suit, according to the AIG underwriter. They could also cover extortion, security of ransom money moving between countries, fees of ransom negotiators and damages from interrupted business operations.

Some companies try to guard against terrorism with in-house security operations. Others hire such giant security companies as Burns International Security Services of Briarcliff Manor, N.Y., Wackenhut Corp. of Coral Gables, Fla. or Pinkerton's Inc. of New York City.

CONSULTING COMPANIES offer counter-terrorism tactics counseling, hardware such as bulletproof cars, films, anti-terrorist driving techniques, detailed assessments of political conditions abroad and even how to train overseas servants to answer the doorbell.

There is no consumer guide to the smaller companies, although several have built reputations with specialities.

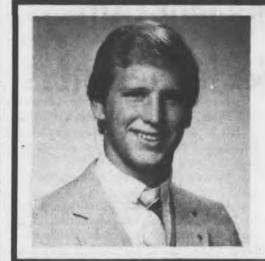




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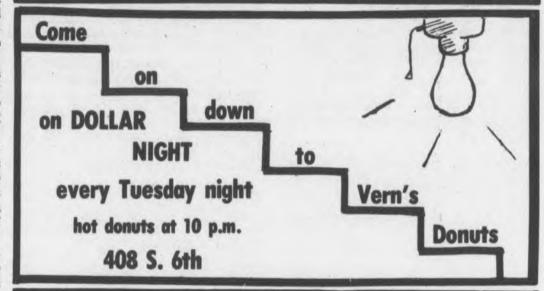
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University Facilities look into possibility of movable bleachers

By GAIL GAREY Collegian Reporter

University Facilities is considering buying moveable bleachers to replace the scaffold-type bleachers at the north end of Ahearn Field House which have been there since Ahearn was built in 1951.

"Because we are talking quite a few years for a new arena, something needs to be done with the bleachers now," said Mark Bonjour, manager of Ahearn Complex.

"The bleachers were paid for by University funds, but maintained in such a way as to create safety problems," Conrad Colbert, associate athletic director, said. "It became such an acute problem that University Facilities were asked to take over. We rent them from University Facilities and they're responsible for the maintenance."

ALTHOUGH BONJOUR is getting estimates on the cost of new bleachers, he said he is unsure which department will be responsible for the cost. Bonjour said he received an estimate of \$50,000 for new bleachers that he will soon present to an Ahearn User's Committee meeting—the three principle users being Continuing Education, Health, Physical Education and Recreation, and the athletic department. The meeting is to discover what interest there is in purchasing new bleachers, and to discuss whether the benefits would outweigh the costs, he said.

It takes the student employees from four to 10 hours to set up the bleachers, depending on how far they had to be torn down the last time.

"Everybody here that has ever worked on them hates them more than anything because they are heavy and cumbersome," Bonjour said. "But much money has been put in students' pockets for setting these up for the athletic department." BEFORE THE DEPARTMENT hired students to take care of the bleachers the track team was responsible for setting up and breaking down the bleachers, Colbert said. The bleachers had to be disassembled in order to use the track.

The bleachers were originally used for both basketball and football games. The athletic department recently decided to stop setting them up at the football stadium, Colbert said.

"These bleachers weren't designed to be set up and torn down every time or to tear part off and leave the rest standing," Dave Zidek, general maintenance worker at Ahearn, said. "They were designed to be set up and torn down once a year."

"Because of this excessive use we are beginning to run short and have to hunt for replacement pieces," Zidek said. "We are operating with a lot of pieces. We lose a piece here, we lose a piece there."

BECAUSE THEY HAVEN'T found any companies who make this type of bleachers anymore, they will eventually run out of replacement pieces, Bonjour said.

Another problem deals with pieces of the bleachers being bent and broken, and with the quality of the wood, Zidek said.

"We have trouble getting wood which is satisfactory," he said."

Many times a new board will be put in and within a week or so the board will be warped, Zidek said.

"Sometimes when this wood is warped it doesn't fit, so we have to pound it in which causes it to crack. Another problem is that the warped board won't go in (the clamps) good."

If new bleachers are purchased, the parts from the north end could be used as replacement parts for the east and west side bleachers which rarely have to be torn down, Zidek said.

Alabama 'gators don't keep postman from duly appointed water rounds

BON SECOUR, Ala. (AP) — There is a place in America, believe it or not, where the people are perfectly happy with their postal service and have even petitioned the government not to change a thing.

Clearly, it is a place like no other.

It is along the 25-mile mail route through the lowlands of Alabama's coastal tip. Here, winding waterways, fed by springs, serve as roadways. Here, the postman delivers the mail by boat.

Clifford James—Jamie to his patrons—is the faithful courier on this appointed round, where rain and snow and gloom of night are not nearly as troublesome as fog and wind and nesting alligators.

"As best I've been able to find out,"
James said, "I am the only remaining
water-route carrier in the nation.

"There are others who carry the mail by boat—one on the Snake River in Idaho, one on the Great Lakes, one at the mouth of the Mississippi—but they deliver bulk mail to post offices.

"I deliver the mail, regularly, six days a week, to individual mail boxes, 110 boxes serving 175 families. The boxes are on river banks, on piers, hanging from trees, you name it. Some of those families have the same names, so you have to know who's who. I know them all and they know me. It's a very personal service."

In this era of the faceless bureaucracy, such neighborly governmental attention is, indeed, remarkable and deserving of praise. Is it surprising, then, that the U.S. Postal

Service is not sure it's worth it?

Two years ago, the department decided to eliminate the water route. The patrons of

SPENCER BELL

College of Business Student Senate

Paid for by committee to elect Bell

the post office at Magnolia Springs, Ala., 36555, and not just those along the water route, raised such a howl that James' contract was renewed, at least until spring of next year.

"I've had to deliver the mail by car three times, because of storms," James said. "To reach those river houses by land, I have to drive 75 miles on some pretty rough dirt roads. It takes five hours. By boat, it takes 2½ hours and far less gas. They pay me \$8,100 a year. I pay all my expenses. I'd say the government has a bargain."

James' customers certainly feel that way. To the inhabitants along the Magnolia River, Eslave Creek, Nottle Creek, Fish River and other points in southern Alabama's watery remoteness, he is their daily link to one another. He brings their letters and mails their packages, but he also passes the news, keeps them in touch.

James is a big, friendly man of 52. He is a Navy veteran, complete with tatoo, and so is no stranger to the water.

Three times in his three years on the job he has rescued boaters in distress, towing them to safety. Once he even rescued a sea gull that had impaled its beak on a fishing lure.



Scanlan PRESIDENT Paid for by Students for Scanlan



elect

JULIE CORNELISON

For Student Senate
Arts & Science

Paid for by Cornelison for Senate Committee

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Release could come today

Paperwork delays Dwyer's Iran departure

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
American writer Cynthia Dwyer's release
from Iran was delayed Monday by lack of a
travel document, but the State Department
said the problem apparently was resolved
and said she might leave Tuesday.

Dwyer was detained at the last minute Monday by Iranian authorities and the plane that was to carry her to freedom after nine months in prison on espionage charges left without her.

In Tehran, Swiss Ambassador Erik Lang described the problem as "lack of a travel document." He said the problem was not serious, "just bad luck. It was lost or disappeared. We hope to find a solution in time for tomorrow. If not, the next day."

Lang said Iranair is flying Tuesday to Kuwait or Dubai in the Persian Gulf and Dwyer could be on that flight. Airline sources in Tehran said the flights to the Persian Gulf are not regularly scheduled.

The next scheduled flight by the Iranian airline is Wednesday to Istanbul, Turkey and Frankfurt, West Germany.

Meantime, the 49-year-old freelance writer was under Swiss care in Tehran.

Her departure appeared settled when a Revolutionary Court convicted her Sunday of spying in Iran, sentenced her to the nine months she had already served and ordered her deported.

But Swiss officials, who represent U.S. interests in Tehran, said the Iranair flight to Vienna, Austria left without her because of the problem with travel documents.

Reporters gathered at Mehrabad Airport watched her arrive in a Mercedes limousine. Dwyer, smiling and looking excited, got out and ran for the door of the terminal accompanied by three Revolutionary Guards.

Airport employees said Dwyer boarded the plane before it took off. But later, Swiss officials reported she had been detained, missing the flight.

In Buffalo, N.Y., Dwyer's husband, Dr. John Dwyer, said he didn't know when she would return home. He cancelled plans to fly

to New York with their three children for a Monday family reunion.

On hearing Sunday that his wife would be released, he said, "I feel tremendous, grateful, thrilled, relieved. My children are elated."

When the Iranair Boeing 747 arrived in Vienna, flight engineer Ali Grami said the plane had been delayed for an hour in Tehran and the crew had been told to await four VIP passengers. "Then they said we could go, I don't know why," he told reporters

Dwyer went to Iran last April to write articles about the Iranian revolution and was arrested May 5 in her Tehran hotel 10 days after the failed attempt by U.S. commandos to rescue the 53 Americans then held hostage in Iran.

Dwyer was not included in the release of the American hostages on Jan. 20. But last week the Swiss Foreign Office announced that she had been tried at a one-day session of a Revolutionary Court on espionage charges.

She pleaded innocent and a Tehran newspaper said she had been drawn into a fictitious plot to rescue some of the American hostages. Dwyer's husband said his wife was the victim of a "clear-cut case of entrapment."

The court convicted her of espionage against Iran, of trying to establish radio contact between members of the opposition



in Iran and the U.S., collaborating with an armed outlaw group and establishing contact with counter-revolutionary agents.

Two other Americans and four Britons have also been jailed in Iran. One of the Americans, 44-year-old Mohi Sobhani whose family lives in Southern California, was freed last week on \$1 million bond raised by his family.

There was no information on the other American, Zia Nassry, a New York travel agent arrested last March.

Iranian officials said the Britons would be freed soon and President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr said a prosecutor had determined there was no proof they were spies.

The four are businessman Andrew Pyke, medical missionaries Dr. John Coleman and his wife, Audrey, and Jean Waddel, who was secretary to the Anglican bishop of Iran.



VOTE TERESA JENKINS

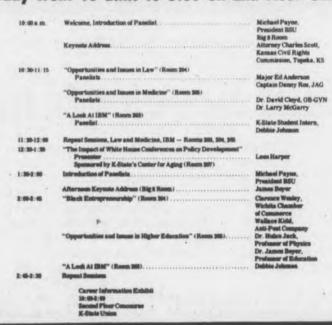
Business Senate

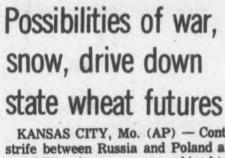
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Pd. for by Candidate

"A FOCUS ON CAREERS"

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KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Continuing strife between Russia and Poland and the possibility of more snow combined to drive wheat futures downward Monday on the Kansas City Board of Trade.

"If the Russian complex gets into war, we're going to lose a whale of a market," Rod Turnbull, board spokesman, said. "The market's paying a great deal of attention to that situation. It makes for a very, very nervous kind of a market."

December wheat futures fell 21½ cents, closing at \$4.80. March and July futures were down 16 cents, at \$4.39 and \$4.54. May was down 18¾ at \$4.50 and September down 18¼ at \$4.62.

Turnbull said forecasts for a winter storm watch later Monday helped depress the market because more moisture would mean the possibility of a better crop and "we would have a lot more wheat to sell."





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Staff photo by Cort Anderson

Shop work...Dianne Smith prepares to machine a metal part for a project she is building.

Student breaks female tradition

By GERI GREENE
Collegian Reporter
Dianne Smith is quick to agree that

construction isn't just a man's job.

Smith is a laboratory educational technician in the Department of Civil Engineering. She works at making equipment for two civil engineering associate professors, James Koelliker and Jerome Zovne.

"I am responsible for the upkeep and maintenance in the lab areas and building," Smith said. "If there is any research equipment needed built, I build it. I also maintain what research equipment we do have."

Even though persons in the community tend to take a second glance when Smith says she builds research models in a shop, most persons at K-State are supportive, she

said.
"It's just something that I've always wanted to do. I enjoy mechanical type things, but I never built anything until I

came to K-State," Smith said.
"Working on my brother-in-law's farm in
the summer gave me some experience, but I
have gained most of my skill from on-the-job
training at K-State," she said.

MOST OF HER training has come from Russell Gillespie, a technician in the Department of Civil Engineering.

Before working as a civil engineering technician, Smith worked at K-State's Evapotranspiration Laboratory, where she researched soil and plant relationships, working outside six months of the year.

Smith's job in the civil engineering department requires little outside work, except for summer soil studies.

"My primary thrust now is towards research," Smith said.

This summer, Smith will be building a rainfall simulator designed to create rainfall indoors to study irrigation techniques for farmers.

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SHE WILL ALSO be working on a recharge project on terrace systems which is to be conducted at experiment stations in Colby and Hays. A recharge project involves collecting water to put back into water layers in the soil that have dried out.

"We do a lot of recharge projects on terraces," Smith said.

A terrace channel is the lowest point in a terrace where water collects and eventually runs back into the soil.

"Another technician and I are in the process of designing a recorder that will measure the maximum amount of water that stands in a terrace channel, and how much water will infiltrate through the soil," Smith said.

"We hope this will aid farmers in knowing how much they really need to irrigate," she said.

Most of Smith's research and building projects are the result of work conducted by Koelliker and Zovne.

Smith has also made plexiglass boxes which will be used as water tanks for a conductivity study to check how freely water moves through the soil, Smith said.

ADDITIONAL DUTIES often include making bulletin boards for hydrology maps, checking setups and getting labs ready for class.

"I spend the rest of my day building new things and doing what research I can here in the lab," Smith said.

ATTENTION MAY GRADUATES

Reminder: Applications for May Graduation are due in your Dean's Office by Friday, February 13.

You <u>must</u> file an application to receive a Degree in May.

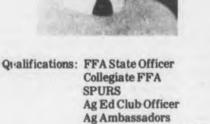
In addition to working full time, Smith is taking a class in agricultural mechanics practices. The class teaches the basics of shop mechanics.

"I try to take a class each semester to better my working skill," Smith said.

SMITH ENJOYS using her shop skills after work as well.

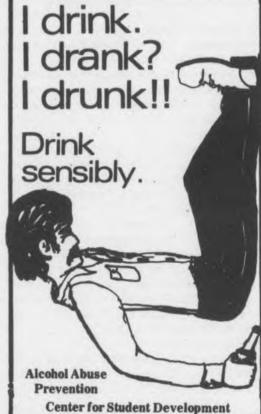
"This summer I want to build a porch onto my trailer, that will be a big project. Most of the work I do at home now is refinishing furniture and minor repairs," Smith said.

Joe Neumann Ag Senate



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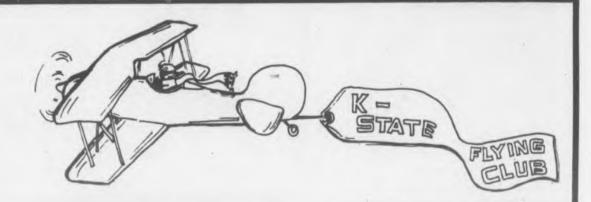
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Agriculture secretary appointment concerns some, pleases others

Collegian Reporter

The U.S. Senate approval and subsequent appointment of John Block to the Reagan administration's cabinet post as secretary of agriculture in late January has left some local observers of the American farm picture pleased—and some with lingering

Several of the observers say Block looks like a good person for the job, while others have pegged the problems of American agriculture as being beyond his reach.

As secretary, Block will immediately face both domestic and international food policy issues. He must help determine the role of food supplies in U.S. foreign affairs.

He will be responding to farmers who want higher prices for their products and lower interest rates on the money they borrow to produce, and to consumers who want safe food at a reasonable price.

JOHN DUNBAR, dean of the College of Agriculture, called Block's appointment "outstanding."

"Block is highly respected and he is surrounding himself with extremely capable people who know agriculture, its relationship to society and who have experience in their various areas of agriculture," he said. "Block has experience as a farmer-that is, as a modern, commercial farmer who is making money by farming and trying to take care of the food needs of society.

"There is no question in my mind that he'll be a strong supporter of education and research in agriculture," Dunbar said. "I believe firmly he'll be a strong voice for farmers and land-grant universities.'

Dunbar said he believes Block has a strong humanitarian interest in helping people of the world feed themselves.

"He is to be commended for taking a strong stand in favor of developing foreign markets for Kansas and U.S. agricultural exports and products," Dunbar said.

PAUL HAUER, Kansas president of the National Farmers Organization, said,

By KAY GARRETT "Block is the best of the bunch. He's more of a farmer."

> "It remains to be seen if his interests are toward the family farm or toward corporate farming," Nauer said. "But a person can still have a healthy attitude toward family farming, even if he's a corporate farmer himself."

> "It is hard to fault a secretary of agriculture since his job is really to carry out the mandates of the Congress," Nauer

> "Farm bills are set by special interest groups such as grain, banking, agribusiness, and manufacturing, and these have more bearing on farm legislation than Congress. Congress merely sets the pattern for the farm bill," he said.

> SINCE FARMERS REPRESENT only 31/2 percent of the American population, according to Nauer, "they have little clout."

> "Farmers may get lip service from their representatives, but they also have to please their other constituents," he said. Nauer said he doesn't believe proposals to

> increase our exports will help the economic situation of the farmers.

> "Increased exports won't help within the present price structure," he said. "We are paying for high priced oil and other imports with cheap food.

> "Traditionally, an ounce of gold was equivalent to 14 barrels of oil, and 28 bushels of wheat. Today, gold and oil keep pace with one another, but wheat prices are far behind," Nauer said.

Using the ratio 1-28, when gold is at \$500 per ounce, a bushel of wheat would sell for.

THE "KEY" TO THE PROBLEMS of American agriculture, according to Nauer, is to "monetize our raw materials, including our basic agricultural products, our renewable products.

"In every other sector of the economy, including oil, iron, and lumber, price is determined by the cost of production plus profit. This is passed on to the consumer.

The woman places the thermometer in her

mouth for three minutes. A lead connects

the thermometer to a bedside clock con-

taining a micro-chip computer which gives a green "go ahead" light when her tem-

The researchers said that besides helping

Catholics obedient to the church's dictates,

the invention would be useful to couples who

do not want to use mechanical methods and

to women worried about the effects of the

"This method can never be as safe as the

pill or a mechanical contraceptive," Wolff said. "It depends on voluntary abstinence

for the fertile period which is about half the

perature indicates she is infertile.

Agriculture products are not priced this way," he said.

According to John Armstrong, president of the Kansas Farm Bureau, (KFB) "most Kansas farmers are looking forward to working with a secretary of agriculture that believes in the need for a profitable agriculture.

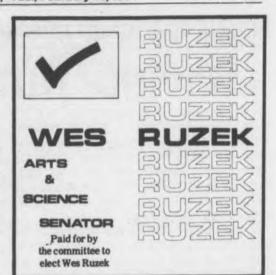
The KFB leader hopes that Block will persuade President Reagan to "reconsider and withdraw the Soviet grain embargo, which, for all practical purposes is not effective and only hurts America's agricultural industry.'

Under the current embargo, the Soviet Union is barred from buying more than eight million metric tons of U.S. corn and wheat annually.

Ralph Smith, former Kansas finance chairman for the American Agriculture Movement (AAM) sees Block's main hurdle as bringing a balance back into the

"The AAM took part in his confirmation hearings," Smith said. "We came out in support of Block. We hope he will bring a balance back to the economy."

Noting that "Russia got the grain anyhow," Smith said the AAM supports any move to lift embargoes, he said. "The U.S. needs the tax dollars earned from export taxes to balance the budget."





Elect KELLY PRESTA **Arts & Science Senator**

Paid for by Students for Presta-Chairman: Greg Miles

ISSUES...

Fertility 'intelligence thermometer' might be acceptable for Catholics

LONDON (AP) - Four scientists here have reported the development of an electronic computer that signals a woman's period of fertility—an advance that could help Roman Catholics practicing nonartificial birth control.

A sensitive thermometer that reads minute variations in a woman's temperature determines when she is infertile.

For Roman Catholics obedient to the church's strictures against artificial birth control, the only acceptable form of contraception is the rhythm method, which also is based on determining the period of infertility.

Father Anton Mowat, a spokesman for the Roman Catholic Church in England and Wales, said the new device "would be perfectly acceptable for use by Catholic couples as it does not interfere with the process of the transmission of life."

A Vatican spokesman, the Rev. Romeo Panciroli, said the Vatican would not comment until it had seen the details of the

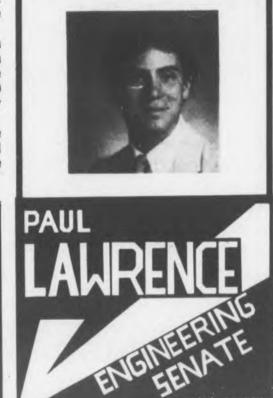
The inventors-a World Health Organization team of three Britons and an American—call the device an "intelligence thermometer," and say it has proved 100 percent reliable in recording the fertility cycles of 500 women who took part in tests.

Dr. Heinz Wolff, 52-year-old head of the bio-engineering unit of the Medical Research Council here, described the "intelligence thermometer".

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State Department releases report

Soviets put clamps on dissidents

WASHINGTON (AP) - The crackdown was prepared by the Carter administration, on the human rights movement in the Soviet Union last year was as severe as any in more than a decade and indicates that Kremlin leaders think the movement is a serious threat to the regime, the State Department said Monday.

It said the Soviet government arrested or prosecuted as many as 100 human rights activists in 1980 and that emigration of Soviet Jews was cut in half.

These and other actions "make it clear that the Soviets regard the limited dissent, and the more generalized pressure for greater respect for human rights and for Soviet law which have appeared in Soviet society in recent years, as a serious threat to the regime," it added.

The department also charged that the Soviet army had engaged in "indiscriminate terrorizing" of the population of Afghanistan, which was occupied by 85,000 Soviet troops in December 1979.

THE DEPARTMENT'S harsh judgment of Soviet actions in the human rights field was contained in its annual report on human rights practices around the world.

The report, covering 153 nations, is mandated by Congress. The 1980 version critical of Soviet actions in Afghanistan,

and officials of the Reagan administration said it does not necessarily represent their

Among the report's findings were improvements in human freedoms in China and Zimbabwe, a worsening situation in South Korea and Nicaragua and some loss of ground in the Israel-occupied West Bank.

The Reagan administration held up release of the report for a week to avoid embarrassing the president of South Korea, Chun doo-Hwan, who was in the U.S. and met with President Reagan. The report's section on South Korea said civil and political rights for South Koreans had deteriorated under Chun.

ONE OF THE NATIONS where human rights fared worst last year was El Salvador, the report said. There, violence between left and right in 1980 resulted in "a vicious cycle of provocation, outrage and revenge which leaves a daily toll of murdered and often mutilated bodies on El Salvador's streets and highways," the report said. The total dead for 1980 was put

The human rights review was particularly

including "the reported use of lethal chemical weapons, trick explosives and indiscriminate bombing and terrorizing of the Afghan population."

"In addition to their continuing violation of basic human and national rights in Afghanistan, Soviet authorities have also stepped up repression at home in a crackdown on human rights activitists as severe as any since the beginning of the human rights movement over a decade ago," the report added.

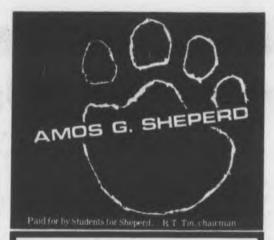
IT MADE specific mention of the internal exile of Andrey Sakharov in part because of "his speaking out of the invasion" of Afghanistan, and the cut in emigration of Soviet Jews to 21,000 in 1980 from 51,000 the year before.

But in another major communist power, China, the situation was reversed, the report said, with "some progress toward a relatively more open society" during the

"China is seeking to develop political, economic and legal institutions that will help insure against a repetition of past human rights violations," it said.

The report noted, however, that suppression of political dissent continues and that the government had deleted a constitutional provision granting the right to put up wall posters.

On balance, the State Department said, "1980 saw little overall change in the status of political and civil freedoms in the world."



Vote for JOHN GILLIAM



Ag. Student Senate

Paid for by Candidate

Defendant to be bound after slashing witness

ANOKA, Minn. (AP) - A murder defendant who jumped from his courtroom seat and slashed the face of a Baptist missionary as she testified against him will be bound in chains when his trial resumes, authorities said Monday.

Court officials, meanwhile, sought to determine how Ming Sen Shiue, a 30-yearold electronics repairman, obtained the knife he used when he leaped from the defense table in Anoka District Court on Sunday and attacked Mary Stauffer, 37.

Judge Robert Bakke refused to declare a mistrial Monday and ordered psychiatrists to examine Shiue. Stauffer, who required 60 stitches, was recovering from the cuts at her home in the St. Paul suburb of Arden Hills.

Shiue is on trial in the abduction and death of 6-year-old Jason Wilkman of Roseville, a Minneapolis suburb. He was convicted in federal court in September of kidnapping Stauffer and her daughter, 9, and holding them hostage in the basement of his home for 53 days. He was sentenced to life in

SHIUE ALLEGEDLY abducted the Wilkman boy after the child inadvertently came on the scene of the Stauffer kidnapping in a park near his home. His decomposed body was later found in a wildlife reserve in Anoka County.

If it were determined Shiue is competent to assist in his own defense, the trial would resume at 10 a.m. today.

If the psychiatrists cannot agree on the competency question, a hearing will be held to determine the next step in the trial. A continuance could be granted.

PETE

ANDERSON

for

AG. SENATOR

Paid for by Students for Anderson

Stauffer was Shiue's ninth-grade algebra

teacher and he apparently was emotionally crushed by a poor grade she gave him. Shiue's lawyer said the man suffered from a delusional love obsession for Stauffer.

At Sunday's court session, Shiue jumped from a seat next to his defense attorney and sprinted across the courtroom. He grabbed Stauffer from behind and held a pocketknife to her chin as court officials sat stunned.

"Oh, my God," Stauffer cried as Shiue grabbed her. "Someone help me," she

STARTLED DEPUTIES pulled the stocky Shiue from Stauffer, but not before she was slashed across the face.

There were no deputies stationed in Shiue's path to the witness stand, despite the fact Shiue had lunged at Stauffer at his first trial and was restrained by deputies

Except for the two outbursts, Shiue has been a quiet defendant. Described as an electronics wizard, he has repaired electronics equipment in the courtroom on two occasions when it malfunctioned.

The attack Sunday occurred just 10 minutes after jurors had finished watching three hours of videotapes Shiue had made during the seven weeks he held the Stauffers

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there's

Wolf River Bob recalls full life, cowboy movies, famous friends

WHITE CLOUD, Kan. (AP) — Buffalo Bill Cody is not alive and living in White Cloud.

That's just Wolf River Bob Breeze, White Cloud's resident historian, collector of bricabrac, one-time pistoleer, film extra, stuntman and friend of movie stars.

But Wolf River Bob, with his hair in a pony-tail and topped by a broad-brimmed western hat, his goatee combed to a neat point and his lanky body fitted in buckskin, surely could pass for Buffalo Bill's twin.

Bob, in fact, can tell you all about Cody—when and where he was born and died, and all the years in between. Even where he's buried.

Born in White Cloud in a year he doesn't like to mention, Bob left in 1944 to find fame and fortune in Hollywood.

"Hollywood had the bright lights," he said of the days when he rubbed elbows with the likes of Hoot Gibson and Ken Maynard and William (Hopalong Cassidy) Boyd. "I did a lot of freelancing."

He transformed his skills as a quick-draw artist into money at carnivals, amusement parks and various shows. He also added a bullwhip to his act, snapping cigarettes out of the mouths of reckless volunteers. And he ran a campground and worked in television.

"I did little things on Gunsmoke, Rawhide—some of those—and I doubled for Chuck Connors on The Rifleman. I also played the part of Christ in some religious movies," he said.

Cowboy actor Roy Rogers, and singers Ferlin Husky, Tommy Duncan and Marty Robbins are all included in Bob's list of acquaintances. His one regret is that he never really knew John Wayne.

"John Wayne was a difficult man to get to know," he said. "I only met him a couple of times"

His bit acting parts did little more than keep change in his pockets, and in between film jobs he was everything from a cook to a master of ceremonies at rodeos and western shows.

"I've enjoyed my life," he said. "I've put more miles on this body than my grandfather did on his, and he was 81 when he died."

But Breeze could never forget the hills of White Cloud. He came home and bought the house across the street from where he was born. Now he's the resident expert on Cody, northeast Kansas, White Cloud and the Lewis and Clark expedition.

He's also a fixture at the White Cloud Flea Market, that May version of a Kansas garage sale gone amok and a market for items he collects — everything from skillets to saddles.

Anyone coming within a mile of the flea market is likely to get one of Breeze's cards, which read: "Wolf River Bob, Lewis and Clark trail guide, fast gun, bullwhips, western historian, Lewis and Clark Highway, White Cloud, Kan."

Breeze would like to see White Cloud develop as a center for artists and craftsmen who might peddle their wares at the annual flea market.

RECORD SALE

WHERE: Varney's Bookstore

WHEN: February 5th through

February 14

WHAT: Rock, Jazz, Classical,

Country

WHO: Neil Diamond, Melissa Manchester, Charlie Daniels, The Who, Waylon Jennings, etc.

WHY: Prices begin at \$1.99— Great Savings



City practices quake preparedness

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Officials marked the 10th anniversary of the disastrous San Fernando earthquake Monday by testing emergency plans for handling an imaginary quake in which hundreds would die, freeways would collapse and gas lines would break.

The drill was conducted in a concrete bunker in suburban Monterey Park that serves as the communications nerve center for the sheriff's department.

The scenario assumed that thousands were injured, and that fires, explosions and landslides were scattered throughout much of the county.

The 1971 earthquake killed 64 people and caused a \$500 million damage.

At the same time, Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. announced a \$4.25 million plan to upgrade California's preparedness for a disastrous quake.

"The question about a catastrophic earthquake in California is not if, but when," Brown said at a news conference. "A catastrophic earthquake is a certainty. It will kill thousands of people and we're not ready for it."

The mock disaster began at 6:01 a.m., the same time when the 1971 quake began. But instead of 1971's Richter scale reading of 6.5, this quake was assigned a reading of 8.3 on the open-ended scale of ground motion.

An earthquake of 6 on the Richter scale can be severe, a 7 reading is a 'major' quake, capable of widespread heavy damage, and 8 is a "great" quake, capable

Put your money where your Heart is.



of tremendous damage. The San Francisco earthquake of 1906 was estimated at 8.3 on the scale.

The drill, primarily a paper exercise with officials juggling people and resources to meet simulated emergencies, began with a line in the scenario that read: "Ground shakes violently for 45 seconds with an 8.3 magnitude earthquake."

The first mock damage reports, forwarded by sheriff's stations and other facilities, began arriving before 7 a.m.

One deputy said the mock reports included damage to a number of sheriff's stations, fires, structural damage and a collapsed hotel in the severely damaged Lancaster-Palmdale area.



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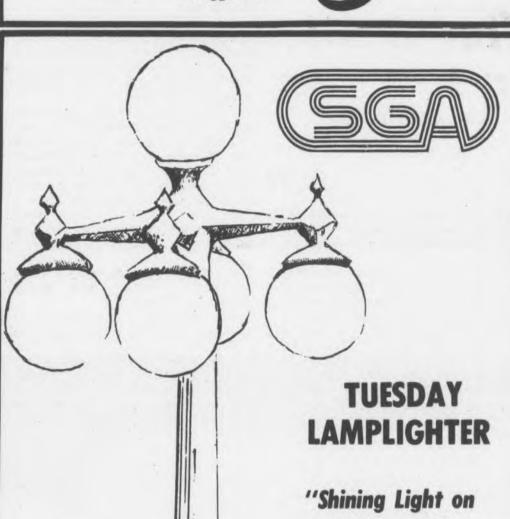
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the Issues"

An open discussion with

Student Body President

Angela Scanlan and

David Lehman,

Roger Seymour.

You've heard them

them sitting down.

standing up, let's talk to

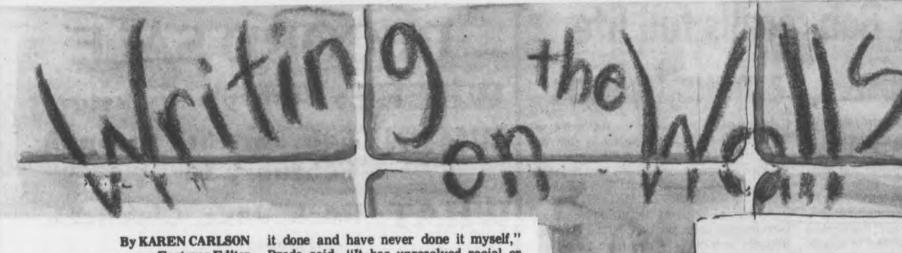
Discussion will center on campaign issues and

candidate platforms

K-State Union Courtyard TODAY 11:30

Tim Matlack,

candidates:



Features Editor

It's a form of expressive behavior and it's all over campus. Sit down at a desk, it's there. Go into a bathroom stall, it's there.

It's been described as an anonymous Lenny Bruce with a ball point pen.

Grafitti.

Grafitti is not exclusive to this campus, however, it is a universal phenomenon, according to Richard Brede, assistant professor in sociology and anthropology.

"Grafitti is very old. Egyptians had work gangs that did grafitti on the walls," he said. Brede said. "It has unresolved racial or ethnic contents."

THE MOST UNIVERSAL grafitti saying was the "Kilroy was here" drawing which appeared all over the world, wherever service men were stationed. It's first appearance was on a battleship called the 'New Yorker" during World War I.

The ship was towed to a target area, checked by the crew and then abandoned. The next day a bomb was dropped. After a few days, an Admiral and his men, dressed

SOMETIMES GRAFITTI IS A territorial marker which can take on many forms. For example TNE, an underground fraternity, spray paints its trademark on buildings and sidewalks, Brede said.

Other grafitti is poetic and artistic, which Brede describes as "arspoetic" or "bathroom poetry."

Low, gross humor is dominate

But "low, gross humor is dominate," he said. "Sex is relatively explicit and a lot of times graphic, some of it is just gross, some is artistic.'

Grafitti has many sexual and political connotations. Pertaining to ethnic relations, much of the grafitti now being written is anti-Middle East or anti-black, he said.

in safety clothes came to inspect the ship. They found "Kilroy was here" in bold letters, according to a book by Robert Reisner entitled "Grafitti: Two Thousand Years of Wall Writing.'

The message turned up in various places around the world. It appeared on the torch of the Statue of Liberty, on the bullet scarred base of the Marco Polo Bridge in China and the uppermost part of the Washington Bridge, Reisner writes.

It's most prestigious appearance was in the bathroom used by the VIP's during the meeting of the big three (Stalin, Rooosevelt and Churchill) in Potsdam, Germany in 1945. Stalin has been said to have asked (after using the facility) one of his aides "Who is Kilroy?," the book said.

THE MOST POPULAR grafitti written upon desk tops at K-State is a picture that illustrates a tombstone and the saying "This student died waiting for the bell to ring," according to William Koch, associate proofessor of English.

Koch along with three graduate students

100 seats or more in 1972. They dealt strictly with desk top grafitti. Out of 587 samples, 28.3 percent were humorous, 21.7 percent were serious, 21.3 percent were religious, 19 percent were doodlings that were not understandable and 10 percent were pornographic.

"The pornographic, or risque stuff was found to be in the back of the room," he said. Another survey conducted in the summer of 1976 by Koch revealed that out of 1124 seats in smaller classrooms (under 100 seats) 45 percent were serious, 32 percent were risque, 18 percent were humorous and

5 percent were religious. 'The name Rick has been found on many desk tops and I have even seen it on the side of a barn, although I have no idea what it means," Koch said.

I believe the person who does grafitti has the urge to leave his mark and is motivated by boredom, Koch said.

Desk top grafitti may be fading out because of the formica tops being installed in many classrooms. It cuts d grafitti writing because it's difficult to carve on that type of surface, he said.

ORIGINALLY GRAFITTI did not appear in the bathroom or on desk tops, but on

It is a sign of some lack of integration in their personality

barns in Europe. People would carve their initials on wood in the shape of a heart with a cross at the top and tack it up to the side of a barn, he said.

"There is more grafitti out in the open in France," Koch said. "I was there in 1971 and grafitti is scrawled on walls of public buildings. The same goes for New York City, especially at the subway stations.'

According to Reisner's book, "man is a natural communicator...and grafitti are like little insights, little peepholes into the minds of individuals who are spokesmen not only for themselves but for others like them."

The general pyschological view about grafitti is that it is form of expression, according to Leon Rappoport, professor of psychology.

'Frequently it (grafitti) is sexual mixed with political themes," Rappoport said. "It is a sign of some lack of integration in their personality.

"Typically people who do it are adolescents," he said. "The common understanding is that they are projecting things that they can't express in the normal set of things."

Some grafitti is done in the spirit of protest, Rappoport said.

During the 1960's expressing hostilty toward an institution was common, he said.

THE ANTI-WAR MOVEMENT of the '60's brought on anti-Nixon grafitti, for example spelling Nixon with a swastika for the "x".

At K-State, Case Bonebrake who was director of the physical plant from 1966-1978 in charge of maintenence, proposed that the bathroom doors be removed from Farrell Library because of all the grafitti written on them. The doors weren't removed, but a lot of grafitti was dedicated to Bonebrake on those stall doors.

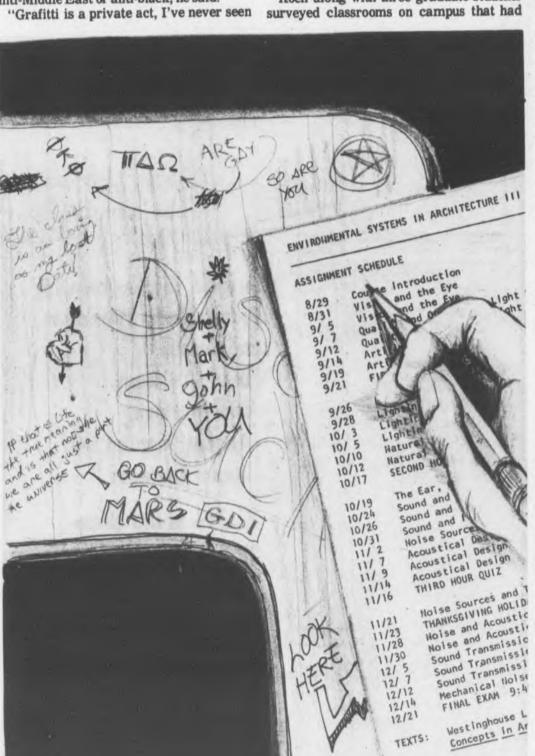
A K-State student who took Koch's folklore class in 1976 conglomerated grafitti from all over the campus for his term paper. He classified the different types of grafitti and a whole section is credited to Bonebrake. Other categories included grafitti about college in general, drugs, body eliminations, grafitti itself, homosexuality, philosophy, politics, sex, religion, and ethnic relations.

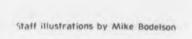
IT IS DIFFICULT to prevent or stop grafitti from being written.

"We are constantly taking it off and they keep putting it back on," Tommy Lee, superintendant of custodial services, said.

"The walls are cleaned and washed off with chemicals and as the finish comes off, they become so disfigured, they have to be painted or replaced as a last resort," he

"It's an ongoing process, that we're not too successful with.





Stewart upset by fans' pranks on star player

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Missouri Coach Norm Stewart said Monday he would like to know why there has been so little criticism of what has become a regular greeting for Steve Stipanovich around the

Stewart was referring to the barrage of cap pistols which go snap, crackle and pop throughout the arenas when the 6-11 Stipanovich steps onto enemy courts. The din is almost deafening when Stipanovih steps to the free-throw line.

Stipanovich filed a police report last Dec. 27 claiming he had been shot by an intruder at his apartment in Columbia, Mo. But the next day, he said he fabricated the story, hoping to avoid embarrassment, after ac-

cidentally shooting himself in the shoulder.

Stewart noted that a group of Missouri boosters two years ago were prohibited by the conference office from using kazoos at Tiger basketball games.

'Now, when we go into someplace there are guns going off," Stewart said during the Big Eight coaches telephone briefing with

Stewart said there has been practically no criticism of the practice and no efforts on the part of the schools, rival coaches or

conference office to halt it.

"I'm just curious why I have to bring it up," he said. Stewart said he believes the schools could control the situation. And asked if he thought the cap pistol demonstration was harmful or tacky, he replied, "Just put a 'plus' between those two words and you've got it."

"The person that it's directed at had an accident," Stewart said. "He's one of the top players in the conference, and brings the Big 8 national attention." Letting the cap pistol trick continue without protest, he said, "detracts from the entire conference."

Stipanovich has played in every Big 8 arenas since his ill-advised act last December and Stewart said the cap pistols have sounded on four occasions.

"I've graded them one through four," said Stewart. He refused to elaborate but Kansas and K-State were two of the loudest.

Sports

MU pummels Kansas as Frazier scores 22

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) - Ricky Frazier scored 22 points and Steve Stipanovich added 20 to lead Missouri to a 79-65 victory over Kansas in Big 8 basketball last night.

The win gives Missouri a 17-7 overall mark and a 6-3 conference record, keeping the Tigers right on the heels of Nebraska and Oklahoma State, co-leaders of the Big Eight. Kansas fell to 15-6 and 5-4.

Frazier, a 6-5 junior, hit eight of nine shots from the field, while collecting nine rebounds. Stipanovich led the Tigers in rebounding with 12.

The Tigers never trailed in the contest, leading 40-29 at halftime. Missouri increased its lead in the second half, at one point leading 71-51.

Curtis Berry with 17 points and Jon Sundvold with 15 rounded out a balanced Missouri scoring attack.

Kansas was plagued by foul trouble, with all-Big Eight guard Darnell Valentine fouling out late in the game. Four other Jayhawks-Art Housey, Victor Mitchell, Tony Guy and John Crawford-finished with four fouls apiece.

Valentine paced the Kansas attack with 20 points, while Guy added 18.

The win gives Missouri sole possession of third place in the Big 8 conference race with a 6-3 record. K-State, which plays at coleader Oklahoma State Wednesday night, is

conference award

K-State junior forward Ed Nealy was named Big 8 player of the week Monday for his performance last week against Missouri and Colorado.

Nealy, a 6-7, 230-pounder from Bonner Springs, scored 14 points and grabbed 13 rebounds in the Wildcats' 82-62 victory Saturday against Colorado.

Earlier in the week against Missouri. Nealy scored six rebounds, pulled down eight rebounds, made six steals and had seven assists in K-State's 75-56 win over Missouri.

"It's been awhile since I've seen a player put together two games like Ed's last couple," K-State coach Jack Hartman said. "He has done it all-rebound, play great defense, have the big assists and score.

Nealy, as has been the case all season, leads the Big 8 in rebounding with a 9.5 average in 20 games. Oklahoma's Les Pace at 8.2 and Oklahoma's Steve Bajema at 8.1 rank second and third, respectively.

Nealy also is third in the league in steals, averaging 1.7 thefts a game. A pair of Kansas players, Darnell Valentine and Tony Guy, rank first and second, respectively, with 3.3 and 2.0 averages.

K-State's Rolando Blackman continues to appear in the top 10 in six of seven Big 8 individual categories. The 6-6 senior guard is sixth in scoring (16.2) and assists (3.8), seventh in blocked shots (0.7), eighth in free throw percentage (.779) and steals (1.4) and ninth in field goal percentage (.540).

Other K-State players in the top 10 are Tim Jankovich, third in field goal percentage (.581) and eighth in assists (3.3), Tyrone Adams, ninth in free throw percentage (.775), and Les Craft, eighth in blocked shots (0.6).

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Paid for Students for Enright

JOHN

for

Arts & **Sciences** Senator

Paid for by Students for Peltzer, Jim Rinner, Chairman

VOTE JULIE MARTIN

Arts & Sciences Student Senator

Paid for by students for Martin

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So if you've ever said to yourself, "I'd really like to try my hand at teaching", now's your opportunity. Contact the Officer Programs Officer at your local Naval Recruiting Office. Or call the following toll-free number-800-841-8000. In Georgia, the number is 800-342-5855.

Bob Miller Navy Recruiting 2420 Broadway Kansas City, MO 64108 or call collect 816-374-3433

The Nuclear Navy

Sno-ball softball tourney scheduled

Come rain or snow, Manhattan will host its first Sno-Ball Slow-Pitch Softball tournament Feb. 21-22 at Cico Park.

Regulation slow-pitch rules will apply to the double-elimination tournament cosponsored by the K-State Recreation Club and the Northeast Kansas Chapter of the March of Dimes. There are three team divisions: mens, womens and co-rec.

This tournament has a few differences from most summer softball tournaments. The major difference is the games are intended to be played in the snow. Also, orange softballs will be used for better visibility instead of traditional white ones.

No snow will be removed and players will have to battle the elements when they take the field in the weekend tourney which will have all proceeds going to the March of Dimes. The tournament will only be called off if the snow is too deep for play.

Each team is required to have 10 players on the field, with the co-rec teams required to have at least five females and five males.

The entry deadline for persons interested in organizing a team is Friday, said Doug Stark, instructor of health, physical education and recreation and tournament coordinator. Registration forms are available in Ahearn Field House and the entry fee is \$70.

Collegian classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Oisplay Classified Rates

One day: \$3.00 per inch; Three days: \$2.85 per inch; Five days: \$2.75 per inch; Ten days: \$2.60 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)
Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

LOST

ONE PAIR of glasses, in black case. Please call Don at 539-2343. (93-97)

LOST IN Rec Center: ladies white-gold watch. Sentimental value. Reward for return. 776-8340. (97-100)

FOUND

NECKLACE WITH silver chain in Ahearn. Call 776-7139.

TEXT BOOK found on top of pay phone in the Union. Please identify and claim at Information Desk, Union, Main Floor. (95-97)

TWO PAIR gloves, one pair mittens, one calculator, one key: all found in Seaton Hall. Can be identified and claimed in Rm. 163, Seaton Hall. (96-98)

LEFT AFTER Tau Beta PI meeting February 5: Pentel mechanical pencil. To identify and claim call Bev at 539-4641. (97-99)

POLITICAL AD

DEE JAMES stands for Agriculture. Elect Dee for Ag Council

VOTE RENAE Marie Grame for student senator in Arts and Sciences, February 11, 1981. A student concerned for student concerns. (97)

WANTED

GOOD SPRING clothing, jeans, jackets, men's, women's, children. Also records to sell on consignment. Tuesday, Thursday, 2:00-8:00 p.m.; Saturday 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. 514 N. Manhattan, Clothes Corral, 776-5276. (96-100)

TWO B-ball tickets for the Nebraska game February 14. Call 537-8238 evenings. (96-99)



COLLECTIBLES, COINS, back issue magazines, comics, LP albums. Check with us before you throw it away. Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (1tf)

KEYBOARDS NEEDED for modern rock group. Call 776-4740 or 537-2320 evenings. (94-98)

PERSONAL

BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN Fan: I sat by a fine KSU lady during the first set of Bruce's KC show. Your last name is so Czech I can't spell it. You're from Lenexa (and Omaha). I'd like to see you again. Do you accept? Call 539-5789, ask for Gerald. (97-98)

ROBBIE—HAPPY 3rd Anniversary to my Lover, my Best Friend, and the person who is always there when I need him. I Love You with All My Heart. Your Honey Bunny. (97)

TRAPPER—ROSES are red, violets are blue, I missed you this weekend, I love you. P.S. Happy Heart Day. Your Cuddles, 1971

BRAD T.—(the guy with curly hair and marshmallows on his car) How's Houston America treating you? Hope you're not starving on cream of wheat, boiled eggs and peeled carrots. Have a Happy Valentines Day. You're a sweet guy. (You're blushing!) Love, Judy. (97)

TERI, HAPPY belated 22nd birthday! I don't know what I'd do without you. You're a "Mighty Cool" sister! I love you. Lii' Sis. (97)



BOB SHUEY

ENGINEERING SENATOR

- · Eng. Honors Program
- · Honor Student
- Air Force ROTC
- 4 years experience in Student Gvt.

Paid for by committee to elect Bob Shuey

REF—WHAT can I say? Big 20. I'll always remember Vista runs, Mr. K's, Swannies, Country Kitchen, Hardess, Andre's, and Pippin's, let alone fudge cake, cookles, Famous Amos, Ham'n'cheese, curly fries, somores, ice cream, and Sunkist. Anywhere we haven't eaten? Thanks for the Bronco, too . . . Your friendship has meant more to me than words can describe. Happy Birthday, Floyd—KK (97)

JAY DAVIES and Randy Reinhardt—Valentines Day is on its way, and I want you to "Be Mine." Signed "Me" (97)

TRISH AND Miss Ellie—Congrats on your initiations! Now you can really look down on me. Love your G-Hunter. (97)

CORT G., Be my Valentine. Your Secret Sweetheart from 1st floor Boyd. (97)

JAMES—THANKS for the most exciting year of my life. Hap-

(Continued on page 19)

OPEN 1:00 Daily
Take another look at
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Flu? Cold?

The remedies are here

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Vitamins to help prevent

reoccurance!

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SCOTT LONG

Arts and Sciences Senator

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WEDNESDAY, FEB. 11th, 8:30 - 11:30 PM



(Continued from pg. 18)

HAPPY 20TH J.P. Whetzell Hope you have a fun day. Whet-zee, do you still squeal in Aggle? Lutz. (97)

HELLO DERE Mr. Neophyte: I just wanted to tell you that I love you "more than Gobs" and that I miss you madly! Happy 25 months, let's make it many more! Good luck on becoming an active! ILY—ME. (97)

BEC-(K-State's answer to Chris Evert Loyd) Just want to say "Happy b-day" and enjoy your evening out?!

BETA'S-HAPPY Anniversary to you and your rock, the Com-

"SUE": Summer and next year sure looks brighter since we now have lucky 13. You're the best roommate and sist "Marie." (97)

FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and noveltles—birthday, anniversary, get well, or just for fun. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

FIREWOOD FOR Sale: seasoned mixed woods \$55/cord, \$30 large pickup load. Split, delivered and stacked. 1-456-8212.

1974 TRIUMPH Spitfire Convertible. Rebuilt engine, AM-FM cassette, headers, 35 MPG. \$1900 or best offer. Call (1) 784-

TOO BIG for my britches, two pairs Levis Boot Jeans 32x32; 1 pair Levis Bells 31x32; almost new! \$20.00. 776-7396. (96-97)

KUSTOM 100-WATT amp head and speaker cabinet. Reverb, tremolo, covers included. Great for practice or play. 537-7529 or 539-1341. (95-99)

TECHNICS RS676US cassette deck—solenoid controls, Dolby, Dolby FM, extended meters, more, \$200. Call or see Doug, Ford Hall, 532-5758. (95-99)

REALISTIC AMP, AM-FM, headphones, \$75; Garrard turntable, \$75; both 7 yrs. old. Jensen speakers, 6 months old, \$100/pair. Call 537-7413. (95-104)

SOUND SYSTEM (P.A.)-amp and speaker, \$300.00. Call

ment, one block east of campus, \$40,000. 537-1669. (96-100) BY OWNER: nice two bedroom house with basement apart-

8 TRACK Realistic car stereo, one year old, used rarely, excellent condition, just cleaned, \$60 or best offer. Call 537-9847. (96-100)

1979 CHEVY ½ ton, good condition, 35,000 miles, 6 cylinder, 4-speed, AM radio, \$3600. With CB \$3700. Call 539-4535.

GRAPHIC EQUALIZER ADS Sound Shaper 1, 5 band, left and right controls, with two patch cords, \$70. Call Jeff, 537-1651. (96-98) REGISTERED AUSTRALIAN Shepherd puppies, \$70.00. Call

1976 KAWASAKI 400; 1964 Ford Falcon; 10 speed bicycle; console stereo; and upright vacuum cleaner. Call Tim, 776-3128. (96-100)

GET READY for Spring with this 1979 Honda Hawk 400, only 4,800 miles. Has fairing and backrest. Excellent condition. Call 776-3020. (97-101)

ALPINE AM-FM cassette pushbutton, digital time delay unit, 5-step equalizer with bi-amp, 100 watt amplifier, all top of the line models. \$750.00, together or separate. Dennis, 537-

FIREWOOD: SEASONED, split and delivered, \$35.00. Phone collect 1-457-3336. (97-101)

1979 BLUE T-Bird, loaded with extras, 22,000 miles. Must sell, make offer. Call 776-1411, ask for Kevin. (97-99)

GREEN COUCH, \$50.00; Texas Instruments calculator MBA, \$30.00. Call 539-3386. (96-97)

40 GALLON aquarium with filter system, new gravel, salt, glass top, heater, pump and thermometer, \$65.00. Call 776-7090 or Wade at 532-6939. (96-98)

HELP WANTED

NURSES, IMMEDIATE position available. Please apply in person, 2423 Kimble Avenue, College Hill Nursing Center. (89-98)

CUSTOM HARVEST truck and combine operators for June and July. Lee Scheuffer, Sterling, Kansas (316) 257-2759. Interviewing on campus, February 18. Sign-up: Career Planning Center, Anderson Hall. (97-111)

GRAPHICS DISPLAY work; posters, signs, displays for College of Home Ec. Open House. Work on contract. Contact Shelly Clark on or before Wednesday, February 11 at 532-3841 or leave message at 532-3727. (97-98)

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Resume Service, 411 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion ser-vices to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108 Wichita. (1tf)

RESUMES \$20; 1-2 pp., 5 copies and envelopes. Tidwell & Associates, 219 S. Seth Childs, 776-5213, 537-4504. (83tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16.

GAYPHONE

Back for another truly successful semester servicing the gay community with peer trained counseling and support services as well as complete calendar information. We are anonymous, confidential, and we care. Please call us at 539-8692 between 6 p.m. and 12 midnight, Sun.-Thurs.

HORSES BOARDED, colts started and lessons given. Indoor and outdoor arenas, Powder Puff Downs. St. George, Ks. Call 1-494-2660. (82-101)

J&L Bug Service, VW repair at reasonable prices. One day service on most repairs. Only seven minutes from Manhat-tan. Call 1-494-2388, St. George. (85-105)

GAYPHONE 539-8692. Gay awareness, support services, peer counseling, and calendar of events. Confidential and anonymous. Please call between 6:00 p.m. and 12:00 midnight, Sunday through Thursday. (88-148)

WILL DO typing. Ten years typing experience, three years theses, term papers. Royal SC5000 typewriter with correction tape. Call 539-6064. (93-110)

TYPING; WILL do all kinds of typing, papers, theses, etc. Call Dottle at 539-6528. (93-97)

RESUMES PREPARED. Two day complete service. Six in-dividually typed resumes, \$16.00. Word Processing Ser-vices, 227 Poyntz, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., 537-2810. (93-112)

THESIS/DISSERTATION typing by Word Processing Services. Electronic editing, precision and quality. Fast Service, competitive rates. 227 Poyntz, 537-2810. (93-112) DO YOUR clothes need help? Quality mending and jean pat-ching at reasonable prices. Call 537-8438, afternoons 2:00-4:00 p.m. (97-99)

FLYING LESSONS. Solo before March. Cheapest rates this side of the Mason-Dixon line. Call Jeff at 539-2520 before

SWORD DANCING and cabaret style (belly dancing) for par-ties, meetings, conventions, business promotions. No gimmicks or stag parties. 539-0463. (95-97)

VW BUGS! Tune up special only \$34.95, includes parts, labor and valve adjustment on 1960 through 1974 Bugs without air conditioning. Special ends February 18. J&L Bug Ser-

VW BUGS! Brake special only \$55.00 for front and rear brake shoes installed on 1960 through 1974 Bugs. Special ends February 27. J&L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. (96-100)

NO. SPATHIPHYLLUM is not a disease! It's one of the new happy family of houseplants at Blueville Nursery, 21/2 miles west of Westloop. (97-99)

ATTENTION

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free information. Write International Job Center, Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, Ca. 92625. (88-135)

TO STUDENT nursing home aides/orderlies: Will you share your work experiences with us, as a public service to nursing home residents? Our consumer organization, Kansans for Improvement of Nursing Homes (KINH), needs your help and input on nursing home conditions and your opinion on the care and treatment of the residents. All names and correspondence will be kept confidential. Please call us: (913) 842-3088 or 843-7107, or write us: KINH, 9271/2 Mass, St. #4, Lawrence, KS 66044. (88-110)

MARY KAY Cosmetics: Prices are increasing February 16, 1981. Take the opportunity now to stock up at a lower price. Call or see Tami Murphy, 227 Putnam Hall. (96-100)

LISTEN UP youze guys, a shipment of my beer's been hijacked, and if it don't show up for my party on Friday at 8:30 p.m. in Moore Hall's basement, dere might be a repeat of da 1929 St. Valentine Massacre. Remember it? If ya come as one of da boys or one of da dames, it's only a dollar. But if ya don't, it's two big ones! So you'd better be there cause I'd sure hate to make your little hearts bleed. Scarface AI (97)

WANTED: GIRL Wonder to meet Boy Wonder, who has blinking eyes, who loves four straight hours of Ag. Engg. Lab. and asks ideological questions. P.S. Must love Teddy Bears, long P.J.'s and using restroom with door open! (97-

POTTED PLANTS properly placed perk up plenty of people. Six inch pots priced perfect, \$5,98 each or three for \$15.00. Blueville Nursery, 2½ miles west of Westloop on Anderson Avenue. (97-99)

ANNOUNCEMENT

MARANATHA BAND. Fine contemporary Christian music. In concert Saturday, February 28, All Faiths Chapel, 7:00 p.m. Come and enjoy! (96-100)

TWO SINGERS will deliver singing valentines February 13 and 14. These singer/actors, will make your Valentines Day! Reserve your valentine Wednesday or Thursday afternoons, 3:30-7:00 p.m. with Dave, 539-1661. (97-99)

HEY GIRLSI Come join a formerly all guys Bible discussion group. Sharing in John's gospel in search of Jesus. Every Tuesday night, 8:15-9:15 p.m., Haymaker Conference Room (B21). Terrace Fellowship: non-affiliated group, all welcome. Call Ed for Information, 532-3418. Help us become co-ed, for "it is not good that man should be stone" (Genesis 2:18) (92) alone" (Genesis 2:18), (97)

FREE

FREE KITTY. Slamese markings, blue eyes, four months old. Contact Lisa, 304 Justin Hall, 532-5510. (96-97)

By CHARLES SCHULZ



36 Be in debt

37 Support for

38 Steeple

45 English

painter

for one

feeling

49 River in

51 Require

52 Communist

France

48 Strong

46 Hong Kong.

a topmast



DOWN

2 Kind of

exam

5 Rage

7 Skill

6 Lively dance

colored fish

ruler, once

8 Presaged

9 Brilliant-

10 Certain

11 Russian

41 Storage place 3 Space org.

Avg. solution time: 24 min.

1 Be gloomy





Crossword

Peanuts

ACROSS 1 Actress

Freeman 5 The urial

8 Mail 12 Toward the 42 Helium mouth

13 Craggy hill 14 Musical work

15 Traveler's need

17 - avis 18 Highest note

of the gamut 50 Inland sea 19 Period

20 Clear sky 21 Beaver

edifice 22 Summer, in Calais

23 Lowest point

26 Schemed 30 Kimono sashes

31 Tree of the beech family 32 Part of a

pedestal 33 Moistens

35 Prolific

Answer to yesterday's puzzle. author

AND THIS IS A VERY





By EUGENE SHEFFER

24 Sleeveless garment 25 Obscure 15 4 Paid notices 26 Dance step 27 Negative 28 Netherlands commune 30 31 Undivided 33

16 Pome fruit 35 Cattle 20 Greek letter (archaic) 53 San -, Italy 21 Frolicked 37 Evil spirit 38 Keep away from 39 Chaste 40 English theologian 41 Region east of Paris 42 - Vidal 43 Ancient

22 Wapiti 23 Cain's land

vote

29 John -

Passos

34 Lamb's

mother

2-10

46 "The

Syria

44 French town

Country" 47 Common value

16 22 24 26 28 29 32 36 44 39 40 42 43 46 47 48 49 50 51 53 2-10

CRYPTOQUIP

OTRDP BERTNY QZQZE ETQZE

EFBNBERDNY ZO EFBNBPD

Yesterday's Cryptoquip - MERRY MILKMAN NOW WILL WED LONELY MILKMAID.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: T equals O.

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KU starts 5-year program

Educational changes considered

By SUSAN LAVERENTZ Collegian Reporter

Concern about teachers' performance in public schools has caused the University of Kansas to change its curriculum. Effective this fall, students who plan to become teachers will be required to take a fifth year of training.

The faculty at KU voted last summer to install a five-year program of 160 hours for education majors.

Dale Scannell, KU dean of education, said what education students need to know can't be taught in four years, especially in the area of teaching the handicapped where state and federal requirements have been stiffeneed.

"We have taken a positive approach and started to design a program realizing what requirements are needed," Scannell said.

At K-State, the possibility of extending the education program will be studied.

"Our program will be lengthened, but it is difficult to know rght now how much," said Jordan Utsey, dean of the College of Education. "We are at a very preliminary stage."

"The whole issue will be debated long and hard, hopefully within a year," Utsey said.

ALTHOUGH THE ENTIRE faculty will make the final decision, a special task force has been brought together by Utsey to research the program.

The task force will be looking at appropriate programs and what education the student needs to be able to increase the quality of his teaching, Utsey said.

KU has agreed to financially aid those students who will be taking the five-year "We have earmarked as much money as possible for this program," Scannell said.

Utsey said K-State will probably set up a paid internship for students seeking financial help after the program is in effect.

UTSEY SAID he believes an extended program will initially turn students away, but he said a student with extra training has a better chance of being employed after graduation.

Scannell agreed with Utsey's prediction.

"At first it sounds discouraging, but that will turn around as soon as students realize that this is a positive action," Scannell said.

Scannell said he believes one reason action hasn't been taken until now is because of the great demand for teachers between World War II and the early 1970s. Instead of increasing teaching standards, he said, colleges turned out minimally qualified teachers.

"In the late 1950s, there was a real shortage of teachers and it would have been socially irresponsible to change the educational requirements then," Scannell

IN THE LATE 1970S, he said, the concept of increasing requirements for teacher certification became popular.

Another reason why requirements haven't been increased before now has been poor pay in the teaching field, Scannell said. This was discouraging enough without requiring would-be teachers to complete an extra year of school, he said.

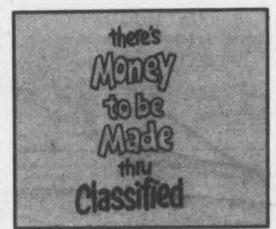
Students may receive a bachelor's degree after four years, but would not be recommended for certification, Scannell said. In the fifth year the student would earn 15 hours of undergraduate credit and 15 hours of graduate credit.

THERE IS A QUESTION as to whether those students in the five-year program will stand a better chance of being hired and if they start out with a high salary than four year graduates.

Scannell said public school superintendents have indicated that students with the five-year program will be highly sought

"With 15 hours of graduate credit, they will begin with a higher salary than fouryear graduates," Scannell said.

"My prediction is that by 1985, extended programs will be the norm across the country," Scannell said.



DAN SALSBURY

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Any College Student Can Show

State stops asking for money after lawmaker pays \$1.50 debt

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Thanks to a lawmaker's philanthropy, the state of Oklahoma called off its dogs Monday and decided not to hound a Dallas, Texas, man any further for a 17-month-old \$1.50 bill he says he doesn't owe.

State Rep. Frank Harbin wrote a \$1.50 check to cover the cost of a restaurant tip the Oklahoma Tourism and Recreation Department said Texan Paul Giller has owned since Labor Day in 1979.

The money in question represents the amount of a tip on a bill the tourism agency says Giller signed during a stay at the state-operated Fountainhead State Lodge in eastern Oklahoma.

Giller, who was at the lodge for a family reunion, has contended for months that the signature on the bill was not his and he owes the state nothing.

Harbin, saying the flap over the \$1.50 was hurting the state's image, sent the agency a check for the amount Monday.

Giller says that after returning to Dallas from the reunion, he got a bill from the lodge for the \$1.50, which he refused to pay.

In the next several months, he said he got four additional letters demanding payment—two of them by registered mail at a cost of \$1.40 each.

The latest correspondence included a threat that the state would sue him for the "debt."

Giller recently fired back a letter to the state again refusing to pay the bill and

ELECT

CRAIG FRITTS

and

Chris Riggs

demanding that the state stop harassing him, send him \$10 to cover his expenses and issue an apology.

Harbin, after reading of the squabble, sent a letter to Tourism and Recreation Director Abe Hesser, asking him if the enclosed \$1.50 check from him would be accepted and the debt considered paid.

"I think it makes us look foolish," Harbin said. "When they read about this in Texas, I don't think it's going to help our tourism efforts there."

Hesser responded by saying that if Harbin wants to pay the bill, that's fine.

"If this covers the bill, it will suffice," he said. "We don't have the perogative of ignoring a bill owed the state, whether it's \$1, \$50 or more, we have to try and collect it"

In a news story about the fuss last week, a tourism employee said the state never writes off a debt.

But Capitol observors recalled publicity resulting a few years ago when the state apparently wrote off some \$3,000 in bad debts, including some \$2,000 from the campaign organization of former Gov. David Hall.

VOTE FOR TIM OHLDE



Ag. Science Day Coordinator

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Vet-Med Complex 11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

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Engineering Student

Kansas Collegian

Wednesday

February 11, 1981 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 87, No. 98

Campus elections are teday. Polls will be open between 7:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. in Farrell Library and the Union. Vet Med students can vote between 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. in the Vet Med Complex. Remember to bring your spring semester fee card. Get out and vote!

Final debate reveals ideas

Candidates square off

By DEANNA HUTCHISON Collegian Reporter Student body presidential candidates presented their ideas

Tuesday in a forum sponsored by Student Governing Association. This was the last collective gathering of the candidates before today's election.

The format was different from the debates held last week in that no timed speeches were allowed.

See related story, p. 2

Candidates answered questions from the moderator, David Hogeboom, public relations director for the student body president's cabinet.

ROGER SEYMOUR, senior in construction science and business, explained that his experience is mainly in working with students.

"My campaign is a gut issue. I can see the issues bothering students, concerning students," Seymour said. "I'm interested enough to spend time with 5 or 10 students rather than speaking to big groups, which is much more effective."

In response to a question about how he plans to demand funds from the Legislature, Seymour said legislators have to realize that education is the best investment they can make.

"Education helps not only the person receiving it but the state of Kansas as well. We must get the force and power of students behind

an issue," Seymour said. Seymour said he sees the need for a mass transit system, but "realistically we won't get it." He proposed a shuttle system from the football stadium, and also said he would like to see the city get involved as well.

DAVID LEHMAN, junior in agricultural economics and political science, said his experience with lobbying would help him as student body president.

"That experience will help to lobby effectively. I understand how the political process works," Lehman said.

When asked what it would take make student lobbying organizations effective, Lehman said more students must become involved.

'Both organizations (ASK and SLN) are good ideas. But the only way the can be successful is if more students get involved," Lehman said.

ANGELA SCANLAN, junior in agricultural journalism, said that although most of her experience is within student government, she thinks this work relates to experience outside.

"Through the finance committee allocations, I've worked with different organizations. These are specific organizations that students are involved in," Scanlan

Scanlan said that understanding the Legislature and the priority system would help in achieving faculty salary increases.

"We must work with the Legislature in achieving these requests. The priority system tells

them what programs are most important to us," Scanlan said.

Communication is a continuing problem and Scanlan said work needs to be done on it.

"We have channels already set up to communicate effectively at K-State. We need to improve our relationship with the Collegian, and extend the liaison system in Student Senate," Scanlan said.

TIM MATLACK, junior in general business administration, explained his slogan, "You matter to Matlack."

"No one can be elected without student input. One of the only ways students get involved is through input on elections," Matlack said.

Matlack said he would like to see the coliseum issue postponed until after tentative allocations have been made.

"We need to talk to the administration and get it moved up on the priority list. Students have spoken most clearly that they want it. I would like to see it get through later," Matlack said.

Evaluations of teachers should be conducted once or twice every five years, according to Matlack.

"We must keep them active and working hard. We need to know which teachers students feel are good," Matlack said.

Matlack was optimistic about the proposed renovation of Nichols

"Nichols is looking good realistically to be rebuilt. Hopefully, we'll get the \$370,000 the regents have requested," Matlack

Tosh says presidency not just campus issues

SGA Editor

A student body president has more to think about than issues immediately relevant to this campus, according to Randy Tosh, outgoing student body president, while reflecting on his term.

"I found out right away it was important for student government to cover more than just campus issues," Tosh said.

"I went off campus to finish off one of the best years that I think SAC (Student Advisory Committee) has ever had." SAC serves as an advisory committee to the Board of Regents and consists of student body presidents from all regents institutions.

Tosh acted as chairman of SAC and will remain in that position

Tosh said he is satisfied with the accomplishments of his administration over the year.

Tosh said there was a lot achieved that won't be viewed as accomplishments of his administration because of the longterm rather than immediate effects. However, he said, the new administration can find success when it takes over in two weeks.

ONE OF TOSH'S priorities during his campaign last year was library improvements. This year, there were no budget recommendations made on behalf of the

"They'll probably continue to suffer a cutback," Tosh said.

He testified against a bill in Topeka for the establishment of a

Staff photo by Bo Rader

By DIANE DOCTOR 19-member board of private citizens and public librarians.

This board would have the freedom to make budget requests for the regents libraries. Tosh claims such a board would not be able to make reasonable recommendations.

"The Board of Regents should be the only ones responsible, rather than a board set up by the governor," Tosh said.

The bill will be voted on Friday. If it passes, Tosh said he recommends having a student from one of the regents schools on the board.

ANOTHER PRIORITY listed during Tosh's campaign was developing a dead week policy.

Recently, Tosh has been asking for reports and comments from student senators in Senate meetings.

"The comments that I've been getting from the students is to leave it the same as far as the days. Faculty can give tests during dead week and they don't have to give a final exam if they don't want

Another development of the Tosh administration was a mass transit survey analyzing the benefits such a system would bring to the campus.

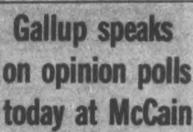
"We went after a project that would offer a shuttle system from the stadium to campus," Tosh

The problem with parking is not a lack of space on campus, Tosh said, it is the location of the lots.

"West Stadium is never full. The lot north of Umberger is never full. Students, faculty, and staff are always complaining."

If the shuttle were set up as Tosh wants, a bus would run every 15 minutes during the day, making four stops on campus and run for students taking night courses, too.

THE RENOVATION of Nichols (See TOSH, p. 2)



George Gallup Jr., president of the Gallup Poll organization, will speak at this semester's first Landon Lecture at 10:30 a.m. today at McCain Auditorium.

The role of polls and public opinion researchers in the American political system will be the subject of Gallup's talk entitled, "The Role of Polls in a Democracy."

The speaker is the son of the founder of the Gallup Poll organization and has been active with the public opinion survey firm since his graduation from Princeton University.

This will be the 53rd Landon Lecture in the series named after former Kansas Gov. Alf Landon.



Two against the wind

Trying to keep the artic-like winds off their faces Tuesday, two K-State students bundle up as they make their way across campus. The gusting winds and tem-

peratures hovering around zero created a wind-chill index near 30 degrees below zero.

Lehman election manager files complaint on debate

By DIANE DOCTOR **SGA Editor**

After Tuesday's debate among the four candidates for student body president, a complaint was issued against Dave Hogeboom, moderator of the forum.

Kelly Presta, campaign manager for presidential candidate David Lehman, orally lodged the complaint against Hogeboom with Randy Tosh, student body

The complaint was for "unfair practice in writing and in the delivery of the questions" issued at the forum sponsored by Student Governing Association.

Presta claimed there was "a large amount of unhappiness" with the way the debate was handled.

According to Tosh, the complaint was orally submitted and no formal grievance hearing and process is to follow.

HOWEVER, PRESTA did demand an investigation by Tosh.

Responding to Presta's complaint, Tosh met with Hogeboom, requesting a complete list of the questions asked of each of the candidates.

"I didn't really find anything wrong with the questions, however, I would have changed the wording on some of them," Tosh said.

Tosh said he thought the intent of the questioning was to be "quite frank," and said Hogeboom had told him he wanted the forum to be informal and unrehearsed.

"Dave has no cause or reason to make any candidate look bad," Tosh said.

However, Hogeboom is presently listed on a publicized list of Scanlan's "core committee" as public relations director.

Hogeboom said he was responsible for helping with a Scanlan campaign rally early this semester but since that time, "I left her campaign for school involvement and some other reasons."

ACCORDING TO SCANLAN, Dan Chase, sophomore in fine arts, has taken over that

(Continued from p. 1)

Gym was an issue during Tosh's campaign

and remains for candidates this year to

legislative meeting," Tosh said.

"Admittedly, we did lose at the last

However, Nichols has moved to the top of

K-State's priority list and is second out of 68

priority issues of the regents, according to

Tosh offered two perspectives on the

"The faculty sees K-State as being a

position and Hogeboom has not been actively involved with her campaign.

Hogeboom said he felt the purpose of the event was accomplished.

"I wouldn't apologize for any of the questions I asked," Hogeboom said.

Presta said he filed the complaint because he felt Hogeboom, as a member of Tosh's cabinet, should be obliged to handle the event fairly.

He said he felt Tosh and Susan Angle, coordinator for student activities, should know about the situation.

"I gave Dave the benefit of the doubt. I can deal with what I know, but if anyone is not being straight-forward with me, I can't do anything," Tosh said.

ACCORDING TO LEHMAN, Presta acted on his own by stating the complaint.

"I didn't know that members of my campaign had lodged a formal complaint,' Lehman said.

However, Lehman said he thought the debate was a waste of time and didn't bring out any issues. Hogeboom cut the debate off after 30 minutes and didn't allow for many questions from the audience.

"I would have liked to have more questions from the audience. It all appeared to be very staged and go just the way they wanted it," Lehman said.

Scanlan said she felt the questioning was fair.

"I know that Hogeboom tried to bring about questions that would raise the various issues in a fair manner," Scanlan said.

Tim Matlack, another presidential candidate, said he felt the debate went well, although Presta claimed members of Matlack's campaign committee were also unhappy with the event.

"For one candidate, they (the questions) were very easy. The others' questions were pointed and slanted," Presta said.

Roger Seymour, another candidate, was not available for a comment concerning his views on how the debate was handled.

school of very rich in tradition (basketball)

and they want to preserve that. At the same time they see the rising cost of living.

They'd hate to see basketball prioritized

"I think we cannot afford to fund a

coliseum at the expense of our education." Tosh said he thinks the construction of a

new coliseum will happen someday, but it

will be friends of the University and alumni

who play a major funding role, rather than a

commitment from students through in-

over academics.

creased fees.

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Campus bulletin

proposed coliseum.

Tosh

debate.

Tosh.

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INTERNATIONAL COORDINATING COUNCIL

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HEY YOU!

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Council Elections are in the SGS Office.

7 Council Positions Open Applications Due Feb. 13th, 5:00 (Elections Wed., Feb. 18th)

Questions? Call Gene Russell 539-9422



Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Study indicates information withheld

WASHINGTON - Operators of the Three Mile Island (TMI) nuclear plant in Pennsylvania withheld initial information from the government on the true severity of the March 1979 accident there, House investigators claimed Tuesday.

In the early hours of the nation's most serious civilian nuclear accident, plant managers supplied misleading data to state and

federal officials, the investigators' study added.

This alleged conduct by TMI employees could have jeopardized the health and safety of area residents had "a major release of

radiation occurred," the investigators asserted. The allegations, which appeared to at least partly contradict other official investigations of the accident in placing blame, were part of a 250-page report prepared by the majority staff of the House

Interior and Insular Affairs Committee. The report, a copy of which was obtained by The Associated Press, all but completes the last of four major governmental inquiries into the accident. The Interior Committee has not yet taken action on the

study. Committee Chairman Rep. Morris Udall (D-Ariz.) called on the Nuclear Regulatory Commission to determine whether the alleged actions of the utility, Metropolitan Edison, constitued a violation of criminal provisions of the Atomic Energy Act.

Rural politics committee seeds sown

WASHINGTON - Some rural leaders announced Tuesday they were forming a political action committee to try to give Americans living outside urban areas more political clout.

"Rural America has been severely and grossly neglected," said former Rep. Richard Nolan (D-Minn.), at a news conference in-

troducing the National Alliance for Rural Action.

Jim Hightower, president of the Texas Consumers Association, said a non-partisan, nationwide movement was needed because the interests and problems of rural citizens and smaller communities have been overlooked during the last four decades.

That has happened, he said, "in large part because we've relied on

others to carry our water for us and that hasn't worked."

The group will initially focus on getting sympathetic politicians elected at the local level, said Hightower.

The government estimates about 55 million Americans live outside metropolitan areas.

Among the problems cited in rural areas were poor health,

inadequate housing, poverty and unemployment.

The news conference was held on the last day of three-day meeting of Rural America, a non-profit organization concerned with the problems of rural citizens.

Synthetic pot pill helps treat nausea

HOUSTON - Synthetic marijuana pills are helping treat nausea among cancer patients at University of Texas M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute, the hospital says.

The hospital began giving the pills to patients last fall, and Dr. Fred Conrad said Monday no unexpected side effects have been observed. He said about two-thirds of the hospital's 125 cancer patients have benefitted from the marijuana pills.

"The majority of our patients got 'high' after getting the pills, but most felt they could handle that sensation when their terrible nausea

was relieved," Conrad said.

Boy bandit's tombstone recovered

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Calif. — Sheriff Pat Garrett would have been proud. Billy the Kid's tombstone, the object of a nationwide all points bulletin, has been recovered here 10 days after it was stolen in Fort Sumner, N.M.

The 200-pound, 21/2-foot gray granite marker was found Monday in a home on Delaware Street by Huntington Beach detectives armed with a search warrant, police Sgt. Louis Ochoa said.

Authorities said they were acting on an anonymous tip. No arrests were made, but police said their investigation is not complete.

"Truth and history," the stone proclaims above crossed revolvers. "Billy the Kid the boy bandit king he died as he had lived."

The tombstone was stolen Feb. 3 from the eastern New Mexico town where William Bonney's grave has been a tourist attraction for decades.

The tombstone should be back in place behind its chain-link fence in time for the centennial of the Kid's violent end. Billy was gunned down by Sheriff Garrett in Fort Sumner on July 14, 1881, at age 21, after an alleged 21 killings, more or less.

No more snow will fall today, but the forecast calls for continued cold with the high temperature in the mid-teens.

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(conoco)

Opinions

Additional meaning

This year's student government campaign proceedings have brought both a mixture of the same issues which have been rehashed for a long time and more current issues. The campaign has also created developments which raise questions concerning the role and importance of student government.

The continuous repition of issues such as Nichols Gym, the University's parking problems, improved communication and Farrell Library improvements surface every year. Another item which has been aired by this year's candidates which is sure to be the topic of debates for many more campaigns is the proposed coliseum.

The discussion of these issues becomes tedious for many students to listen to and helps foster the apathy found on campus.

However, some issues presented in this campaign were new and refreshing to be heard discussed.

Problems dealing with Weber Hall renovation including the upgrading of the meat labs, the Career Planning and Placement Center, a mass transit system, campus fire protection and Ahearn facility use are subjects which have been touched on before but not as substantially as this year.

Yet the most striking difference between this campaign and the ones before it is the introduction of a candidate actually running on the apathy ticket. Much attention has focused on this presidential hopeful who has been the subject of discussions from living group dining areas to Aggieville taverns.

The candidacy of Amos G. Sheperd and its support by some people running for Student Senate positions raises questions about the effectiveness of student government.

The job of allocating funds to various campus projects and organizations serves as Senate's primary function. Yet this body must be able to relate to students in order to gain a perspective on how to correctly make allocations.

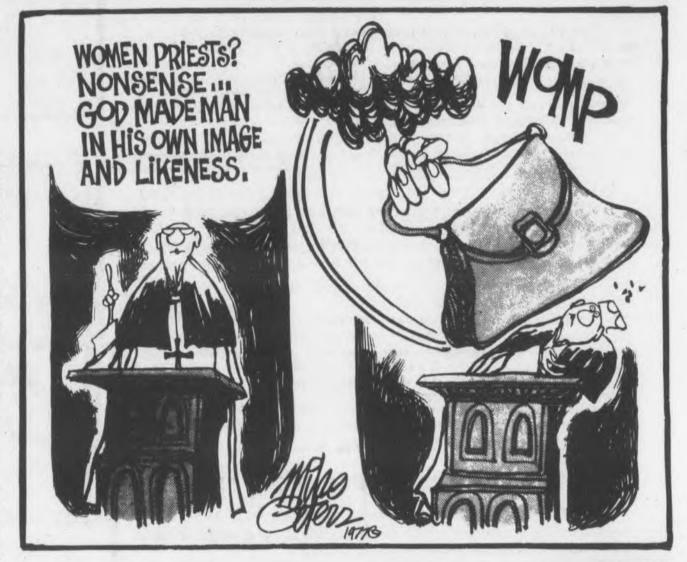
With a dog running for student body president—even supported by a number of students—it is evident that many on this campus do not take student government seriously. This false candidacy may produce more voters today, but only because of the prank involved.

Those planning to write-in the name of Amos G. Sheperd should be doing so in protest of the current system of student government.

The votes for Sheperd will not be counted. The election committee however, should keep a tally of these votes and use them as an indicator of how many people are dissatisfied with K-State government. A complete evaluation of student government at this University may be in order following the election.

When voting today, remember to assess the value of student government at K-State. Remember the legislative input and amount of money it allocates every year. Remember, also, how well senators from your college, as well as student body presidents, have represented you.

KEVIN HASKIN Editor



- Alice Sky

You're sooo funny



People shouldn't laugh at sexuality.

I say this because every day in my Biology of Future Man class, people laugh—not only at the instructor's jokes, but at other students' questions.

Lately we have been studying artificial insemination (AI) and embryo transfer—interesting subjects. I would venture to say that most college juniors do not know a lot about either subject.

I feel like I'm in a junior high school health class, judging from the amount of giggling that goes on. I can understand laughing at the instructor's jokes. They're funny, but there's more than that going on. I don't know whether people are laughing out of ignorance or embarrassment, but something's wrong.

MANY TIMES IN class students ask questions (which is not a frequent occurrence in most of my classes). I think it must be some law of nature that says that college students aren't supposed to ask questions. It might make them look dumb. Asking the question isn't

dumb. Even asking a question with an "obvious" answer isn't dumb. What is dumb is flunking an exam because you never found out the answer, or even worse, sitting in one's seat with a question and laughing at the person who had the

nerve to ask it.

Students and teachers who laugh at a student who simply wants to increase his realm of knowledge are not only cruel but ignorant. If a student has a question about his or someone else's sexuality and has the nerve to ask in front of some 200 people then I say more power to him.

I'm not saying that all college students have questions about sex. Many of them probably know more than the professors. However, knowing about and being experienced in the practice of having sex is not the same as knowing how the sperm fertilize the egg and that the stork does not bring babies. Many students have legitimate questions about their sexuality and should not be made afraid to ask them.

OUR SOCIETY HAS some laugh.

strange ideas, almost laws about sex.

Law Number 1: No man should come home from a date without scoring.

Law Number 2: Any woman who does not go to bed with a man has something wrong with her or she is considered "prudish."

Law Number 3: Men must not touch men and women must not touch women. They might be gay.

Law Number 4: Women who sleep around are "easy," men who sleep around are "experienced."

Law Number 5: It's alright for a woman to say "no," to a man; but it's not alright for a man to say "no," to a woman.

I could go on forever about the rules that our society has developed about sex. It's no wonder that people are confused and embarrassed.

Rather than combat this embarrassment by embarrassing others, we should take those who are not afraid to question as examples, and perhaps become more comfortable with it.

Whatever we do, we shouldn't laugh.

Letters

Kansas Collegian February 11, 1981 State Collegian (USPS 291 020)

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THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Kevin Haskin, Editor Randy Dunn, Advertising Manager

Column has difficulties

Editor,

There are at least three major difficulties with Rod Saunders' column on humanism in Tuesday's Collegian:

Though he blasts people for not providing a definition of humanism, Saunders seems unable to provide anything that resembles a precise definition of it. His definition makes almost everyone a humanist (of one sort or another), and there is obviously more to it than that.

I suspect Saunders would find it hard to reconcile his liberal religious views with those of C.S. Lewis, though Saunders appears to be putting himself in the same group. In fact, if Lewis were alive and had read his column, chances are the Collegian would be receiving a letter from him.

Saunders calls for a "humanistoriented faith," which he seems to believe would end many human troubles. but every time I read a newspaper, or watch the news, or simply take time to observe humanity, I find it ludicrous to believe that I should put my faith in human nature.

If humanity's only hope is for self-improvement, both our past direction and present course show we are doomed. Fortunately, God has given us a better choice than this. Only a God-oriented faith can bring us healing.

Ron Wasserstein assistant instructor of statistics

VOTE

Business Council Elections

FEB. 11

8:30-4:30

Calvin Hall

2nd Floor

.

Letters to the editor

Letter ignores facts

Editor

While we join Dan Robinson's contention that terrorism is backed by the international conspiracy of super powers as a tool of imperialism, we find his example of Turkey not only ridiculous but contrary to the truth.

The people and government of the Republic of Turkey have consistently been against internal and international terrorism. In fact, recently, Turkey pushed a resolution through the United Nations condemning international terrorism and asking host countries to report on investigations of such incidents to the United Nations.

We believe those who are half informed like Robinson, are worse for the public opinion than those who are not informed at all.

> Hurriyet Aydogan and 4 other K-State Turkish students

Humanism redefined

Editor,

In response to Rod Saunder's column in Tuesday's Collegian, I have a couple of comments.

First, the definitions given in the article really have little to do with what Christians refer to as humanism. We realize that the word humanism covers many aspects, both good and bad. But what concerns us is this: The belief in the independence and self-sufficiency of humans to the exclusion of our need for God. A rapidly growing number, and not just a handful of people, believe this.

(These people do not necessarily deny God's existence, and many of them are very religious).

Second, refering to the last paragraph, God may mean oneness (in a manner of speaking), but unless humans choose to be one with God, by recognizing their need for him and accepting his means of salvation—Jesus Christ—they will never be one with God.

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Discretion advised

Editor,

I wholeheartedly agree with Kent Singer's editorial in Tuesday's Collegian. The media all too often shows an appalling lack of discretion in covering incidents involving human misery. My question for the Collegian staff: Where was your discretion when you recently ran a front-page picture of a battered and bloody airplane crash victim.

Claudia Kale graduate student in biology

Concert

a success

Editor,

Congratulations to those responsible for the Leon Russell concert. It was a fine show as evidenced by the robust ovation. The crowd showed there are enough of us to support concerts. Let's hope there will be more McCain shows in the future. Thanks.

Gerald Kawa junior in architecture



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Pauline Whitney

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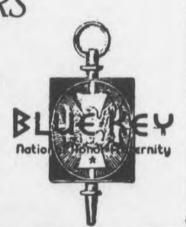
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Polish high court rejects farmers' union proposition

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - Poland's highest court rejected private farmers' demands for an independent union Tuesday and recommended they form an association instead. Polish newspapers reported without comment the government shakeup naming Defense Minister Wojciech Jaruzelski, an army general considered a moderate, as Polish premier.

The labor strife facing Jaruzelski eased slightly when Warsaw radio announced late Tuesday that workers in the southwestern Polish city of Jelenia Gora had agreed to

end a two-day strike.

The station had reported in an earlier broadcast that the strike was canceled and then corrected that to say the work stoppage would continue until an agreement was signed by a government commission and leaders of the main independent union, Solidarity.

Its later broadcast said, "Following the signing of an agreement in Jelenia Gora tonight by the government commission and the Solidarity joint strike committee, the protest action has ended and the general strike in the province has been called off."

The announcement said a mixed commission to oversee implementation of the agreement had been set up. It did not elaborate, but the radio previously said the pact provided that a rest home for Communist Party Central Committee members may be used as a local hospital until a new 610-bed facility is built, and the government promised to find jobs for people unemployed by the "reorganization of a children's clinic.

The Sejm, Poland's Parliament, was expected to meet Wednesday to approve the appointment of Jaruzelski, designated to replace Premier Jozef Pinkowski at a party Central Committee meeting Monday night.

Jaruzelski, a 57-year-old four-star general, has a reputation as an effective commander and is widely believed to have counseled against a use of force to end last summer's nationwide strikes. Jaruzelski is said to be a close ally to Polish party Chief Stanislaw Kania.

There was no comment from the Soviet Union, which continues to have thousands of troops massed near Poland's borders, fueling fears in the West that the Soviets may consider intervention to end Poland's ongoing labor crisis.

In Washington, State Department spokesman William Dyess said the shakeup was "an internal Polish matter." Asked about Soviet intentions, Dyess said, "We do not consider that Soviet military intervention is imminent, or that it is inevitable, or that it is justifiable."

Lech Walesa, head of the Solidarity independent trade union which supports farmers' demands, called the court decision

In its complex decision the Polish high court said it did not have jurisdication to rule on the demand and sent the case back to a lower court.

Joe Neumann

Ag Senate



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A very special thanks to all of our campaign coordinators!

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7

Update

Marymount gets K-State administrator

John Murry, associate dean of the Graduate School, has been named president of Marymount College. Murry's appointment will become effective July 1, 1981.

Murry replaced Sister Mary Paul Buser, who is leaving the

presidency to return to a teaching career.

Murry joined the K-State faculty in 1957 as assistant to the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. He was assistant dean of the college from 1962-1971. He then spent a year as a post-doctoral fellow as special assistant to the associate commissioner of the U.S. Office of Education in Washington, D.C., during the 1971-1972 school year. He returned to K-State to become assistant to the vice president for academic affairs, then served as assistant dean of the Graduate School from 1973-1975.

Murry and his wife, Mary, have two sons and a daughter: John, 23; Tim, 19, freshman in general business administration; and Kathy, 21, junior in journalism and mass communications.

Murry will have a two-month period during May and June to work with Sister Mary Paul to become better acquainted with Marymount, Salina and the people of the Salina Catholic Diocese.

Judging team places fourth in Texas

The K-State livestock judging team placed fourth at the Southwest Livestock Exposition on Feb. 6. The judging team competed against 15 teams at the Fort Worth, Texas contest.

The students placed third in cattle, fourth in hog, eighth in sheep and ninth in horse judging, according to team coach Bill Able, associate professor of animal science and industry.

Kevin Good, senior in animal science and industry, led the team with a first place finish in cattle judging. Good placed tenth overall, and Brenda Erickson, junior in accounting, finished eighth overall.

Other team members judging at the show were Karen Chrisler, junior in animal science and industry; Connie Pelton, senior in animal science and industry, and Greg Kimzey, junior in animal science and industry.

The team will compete March 6 at the Houston Livestock Show.

K-State takes first place in debate

A K-State debate team took first place in the senior division at a Feb. 6 and 7 tournament at Southwestern College, Winfield.

The team of Chris Wheatley, junior in speech, and Jennifer Ostrom, sophomore in chemical engineeering, took first place in the division. The team defeated Arkansas in the final round to win the senior division. This is the first top-placing in the senior division K-State has had this year.

Ostrom won fifth-place in speaker awards and Wheatley placed

ninth in speaker points.

Agriculture professors honored

Two College of Agriculture professors have been honored as faculty of the semester for the fall semester, 1980.

John Riley, associate professor of agricultural economics, and Bryan Schurle, assistant professor of agricultural economics, were nominated by agricultural student organizations on campus and selected for their honor by a committee of faculty members and students in the College of Agriculture. They were chosen on the basis of activities, teaching and involvement with students.

K-State's 'Sam' in National Geographic

K-State has a celebrity featured in the current issue of National Geographic.

He is a manikin named Sam.

Sam the Copper Man is an instrumented manikin used by the Institute for Environmental Research (IER) to gauge the insulation value of various types of clothing.

A National Geographic photographer spent two days at K-State last fall to photograph Sam, according to Fred Rohles, director of the IER. The magazine features a full-page photograph and description of thermal research at K-State.

Sam appears in a special issue of the magazine devoted to energy research.

Garzio awarded grant for program

A K-State professor of art, Angelo Garzio, uses a different medium—clay—to maintain the mental and physical activity of senior citizens.

His project is called "A Pottery Program for Senior Citizens." The Kansas State Commission has awarded Garzio a \$1,500 grant and the College of Arts and Sciences has given him a \$300 supplement.

Garzio initiated his pilot program last autumn when he offered a course at Carlson Plaza, a low-income housing unit for the elderly. Senior citizens throughout the community had the opportunity to participate in the program.

Garzio taught senior citizens from ages 62-80 to use clay as "a

creative vehicle for enjoyment."

Another course will be offered from March to May and will be taught by Bill Fader, graduate student in art.



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Faculty Senate changes policy; spring finals to move up a day

By SUZANNE CRUMRINE Collegian Reporter

Recommended policy changes in reporting final grades for graduating seniors were approved Tuesday afternoon by Faculty Senate.

The policy change, which will go into effect in the spring semester of 1982, will move the scheduling for finals ahead by one day. This change will allow K-State faculty an extra day in which to compute and determine final grades for seniors.

Under the present policy, spring finals begin on Saturday and conclude on Thursday. Don Foster, University registrar, was at the meeting to answer questions about the proposal and explain the difficulties with the present system.

Foster said the present policy of ending finals on the Thursday before commencement created a "very sloppy process" in determining seniors' graduation eligibility and graduating honors.

"Under the current process, any changes to the graduation list have to be made the same day finals end," Foster said. "This creates a problem in determining who has met requirements (for graduation).'

Under the new policy, the registrar will send a list of graduating seniors to the faculty two weeks before commencement. On Friday, one week before commencement, the sheets will be returned to the registrar with tentative final grades for seniors listed. The following Monday, the registrar will send the tentative grades to the dean's office and send the faculty the tentative grades listed by class.

Faculty will have until 5 p.m. on Thursday to make changes on the grade list and notify the registrar. This will leave Friday open for any grade changes to be reported to the

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It's Late night

The last part of the bill created some debate in the senate. It provided that the tentative grade list will determine which students would graduate with honors and changes in final grades will only affect those who will be added to the list.

Foster was asked if this would confer honors on some students whose final grade turned out to be too low for honors. Foster said that it was possible, but based on past records, would only affect eight or 10 students.

The senate adopted a recommendation that K-State President Duane Acker implement a policy regarding appointment and reappointment of department heads.

The recommendations included setting a fixed term of office with reappointment possibilities. Reappointment would be determined by department faculty vote and concurrence of the dean.

The search committee would be retained for the initial selection of department heads. Details of the recommendation will be determined with the assistance of the administration.

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A FRIEND

What do you do when you lose a Friend? You feel a terrible loss. You try to find an answer but the harder you look the more it hurts. You see others hurt and you feel their pain. You hear people laugh and you turn and think "How". You wonder if you will ever smile or feel true happiness again and you know you will. You wonder if it will ever be the same again, and you know it won't. It can't be the same.

Many of us knew and loved Greg Hurd and will feel a great loss in his passing. Those of us who loved Greg most will take a little longer to heal but the memories will come. We can each see his face and hear his laugh in our own way. We can all say that we were touched by Greg. A part of him will live on in each of us and in this we can find strength and thank God.

WE'LL MISS YOU GREG

Jim



Agricultural safety specialists meet to discuss farm health and safety

specialists from across the United States attending a symposium Monday and Tuesday at the University Ramada Inn.

The specialists gathered to dicuss coordination of a national education program on agricultural safety and health, said Richard Jepsen, associate professor of extension agriculture engineering and project director of the Agriculture Safety and Health Center

"The group identified major problems in four areas of agriculture and health," he said.

The four areas include the role of specialists; data collection and its use for future programs; the need for developing academic courses in agricultural safety and health; and the need for developing research programs.

The symposium brought together ideas for a national safety program, part of a two-fold purpose of ASHC, he said.

"For without coordinated programs we have duplication of efforts or omission of programs because of lack of funds," Jepsen

The purpose of the ASHC is to develop safety programs within the state and provide leadership and guidance for national agriculture safety and health, he

ASHC was established at K-State in 1979 as part of the University's extension program and is funded by the U.S. Occupational Safety and Health Administration, Jepsen said. ASHC is the only center of its kind in the U.S., he said.

The center conducts three major safety programs in Kansas, he said. The programs train 14- and 15-year-olds in tractor operation for employment other than with

ATTENTION MAY GRADUATES

Reminder: Applications for May Graduation are due in your Dean's Office by Friday, February 13.

You must file an application to receive a Degree in May.



Agricultural safety was the concern of 15 their parents; train farm families and emergency medical technicians in identifying hazards, reducing the effects of hazards and responding to victims if there are injuries; and provide safety and health training to K-State experiment station

> **OFF-CAMPUS** STUDENT ASSOCIATION **MEETING** 7 P.M. TONIGHT AT . . .

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6:30 Formal Committee Meeting



YOU matter to MATLACK

One of the many things I want to accomplish during my campaign and in office is higher level of student awareness for problems on campus.

I would like to improve our fire protection on campus. The only guaranteed fire protection we have now is a 1947 truck. This seems very inadequate considering the value of the buildings on our campus and the loss which could be suffered because of our poor fire protection.

The placement center is another area of concern. In our present facility you can hear interviews in the room next to you. Due to this negative influence while interviewing, the center has not been operating as effectively as I believe it should. I feel many improvements can be made in this area and would like to work toward these changes.

Tim Matlack is Qualified:

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Paid for by Students to Elect Tim Matlack Student Body President, Michael Gromer, chairman

FONE to celebrate 11th year; plans restructuring of program

Collegian Reporter

FONE Crisis Center will celebrate its 11th birthday Saturday with a new coordinator and assistant coordinator and a newlystructured program.

Lee Tomlin, junior in interdisciplinary social sciences, was approved as the new FONE coordinator and Christian Wolff, junior in clinical psychology and social work, as the assistant coordinator by Student Senate last Thursday.

The FONE was established to provide an answering service for people who wish to call in about some problem. The center provides pari-professional counseling by its volunteers and refers callers to

professionals where necessary, Tomlin said. "We've grown as an organization," Tomlin said. "There's a new need to have duties spelled out."

Changes in the structure of FONE are being implemented, she said.

The structuring process began when "the group as a whole decided it was necessary," Tomlin said.

Their decision resulted in "formalizing the structure," Tomlin said. This includes creating an executive board with four new committees and a more active advisory board, she said.

The executive board consists of Tomlin, Wolff, the chairmen of the newly formed In-Reach, Out-Reach, Finance, and Resource

and Referral committees, and a secretary, said Anthony Jurich, faculty advisor to FONE, and associate professor in family and child development.

The In-Reach Committee is concerned with the inner-workings of FONE, Jurich said. The committee also deals with advertising, determining the needs of the community, and maintaining the FONE image, Tomlin said.

Money matters are covered by the Finance Committee, Jurich said. They will be coordinating grants and funding from Student Government Association (SGA), he

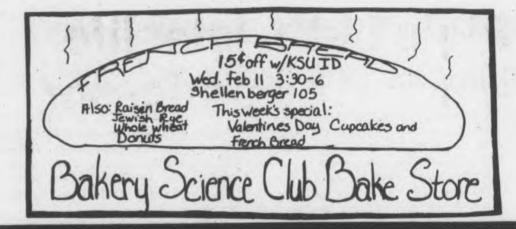
The Resource and Referral Committee is in charge of recruiting and coordinating professional resources, Jurich said.

"At the going rate in Manhattan," he said, "we receive \$30,000 worth of contributed time (annually) from professionals."

The committee is also in charge of information and keeping resource files up to date, he said.

The advisory board consists of "professionals in the community and on campus who we tap for professional resources," Jurich said. The board was reactivated in December as part of the structuring process, he said.

If there are problems within the organization the advisory board also acts as an appeals board, Jurich said.



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Business Senator



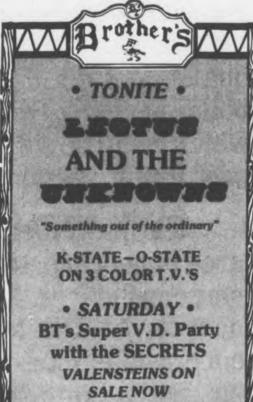
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Pig's birth, later life studied by professor

By NATALIE BULLOCK
Collegian Reporter
A K-State study to determine the

correlation between pigs' performance later in life and pigs' birth process is being conducted by John Wheat, professor of animal science and industry.

The study explores the relationship between sows' farrowing duration, time between births during a delivery and birth order.

The study is to estimate heritability (what the offspring inherits) and repeatability of farrowing duration (recurrence of certain characteristics) and to evaluate the sire's influence (sire of both the mother and of the litter) on farrowing, Wheat said.

THE PROJECT is funded by the North Central Region, which includes midwestern states and the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA).

The North Central Region receives funds from the federal government. They allocate money to the Agriculture Experiment Station. The station then allocates money to different projects conducted in cooperation with the Department of Animal Science and Industry. Funds were also received from the Legislature, Wheat said.

The funds help pay for staff salaries and hourly wages for student workers, Wheat said.

FARROWING IS A critical time in the life cycle of a pig, for both sow and litter, Wheat said. Farrowing complications may cause the young to die and this could result in less production and possible reduced efficiency of the sow, Wheat said.

Duration of farrowing and time between each pig's birth is important, Wheat said, because prolongation of birth could cause pigs to suffocate in the uterus.

Wheat's hypothesis is that lessened farrowing duration and time between each pig's birth will result in more live pigs farrowed.

ORDER OF BIRTH also helps determine how well the pigs grow, Wheat said.

The first born usually has an advantage because it has first choice of where it will suckle. When pigs are born they generally establish their own nipple and use it throughout the suckling period, he said.

First-born pigs usually choose a nipple toward the front where there is more milk available than those toward the back, Wheat said. The teats toward the hind quarter usually have less milk available, and later pigs usually get these lower milking-ability nipples.

The first born generally has a better start in life because it receives more colostrum, Wheat said. Colostrum is a component of milk high in antibodies, which gives the young protection from invading microorganisms.

While the pig is growing, its performance record is used to compare it with other pigs in the litter. These performance qualities include birth weight, weight at two and four weeks and rate of weight gain, Wheat said.

BECAUSE THE ENTIRE breeding herd is being observed in this experiment, Wheat is using purebred sows (the offspring of which are used primarily for breeding purposes) and commercial sows (the offspring of which are used primarily for slaughter) to conduct the study.

He will also test offspring of the original sows used in his observations, he said.

The study began 1½ years ago and Wheat hopes to observe sows for at least five years for complete data.

Wheat said he wishes he could have more students helping record data.

"We have a problem getting sows to farrow when students are out there. They (the sows) haven't been very cooperative,"

Wheat said.

As a project for his Swine Breeding class,
Wheat has asked his class to go out to the
farrowing unit and record the information
for the experiment.

VOTE DAVE ANDERSON



FOR AG SENATE

Paid for by D. Anderson for Senate Scott Bokelman, Treas.

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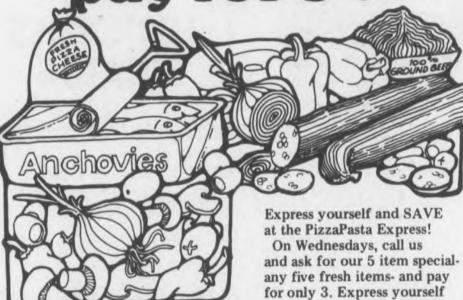
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Parent loan program will assist in alleviating college expenses

Collegian Reporter

Parents will soon be able to apply for government-guaranteed loans to help their children pay expenses for college. Last year Congress passed a law which will allow parents to borrow money at a reduced interest rate to help pay the skyrocketing costs of a post-secondary education.

The Parent Loan for Undergraduate Students (PLUS) program was authorized in the Education amendments of 1980, according to a news release from the U.S. Department of Education.

Foster Smith, of the Department of Education's Kansas City office said no implementation dates had been set.

When it does go into effect, it will be done by the states," Smith said.

WHEN THE PROGRAM is set in motion in Kansas it will be administered by the Higher Education Assistance Foundation (HEAF), according to Richard Hawk, president of HEAF. Hawk said the PLUS program should be operating in Kansas by July 1.

Hawk explained the procedure for the loans.

"It will be the same as the Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL) Program," Hawk said. "If they (the parents) went to a participating bank and were denied, then they could apply for the loan through the HEAF program of Kansas which guarantees the loans.'

The parent loan program is similar to the GSL program, Hawk said. The interest rate for the loan is set at nine percent with the government paying the rest of the interest expense.

"There are only about two differences between the loan programs," Hawk said. "The note is signed by the parent, not the student. And there is no school subsidy while the student is in school. The parent starts repaying the loan immediately."

THE PARENTS MUST begin repaying the loan within 60 days after the money has been



The PLUS program and the GSL program have no income criteria for borrowing, Hawk said.

"The maximum that may be borrowed for any one student by a parent is \$3,000 a year," Hawk said.

A parent can only borrow enough to supplement the cost of the student's education, he said.

"Hypothetically, if the cost of attending a school were \$2,000 a year and the student was already receiving \$1,000 in financial aid, the most he and-or, his parents could borrow is \$1,000," Hawk said.

James Upham, associate director of financial aid, said he did not anticipate a large number of students using the PLUS program at K-State. Upham said he believes students will continue using the GSL program because the benefits are better.

"Our budget (a student's estimated yearly expenses) is \$3,900," Upham said. "The student has a need. This need will be met and if it isn't met, they can borrow the money themselves. It is a better loan than the parent loan."

ALTHOUGH THE INTEREST rates are the same for both loan programs, Upham cited reasons students may choose the GSL

"The student doesn't have to begin paying the interest back until six months after they graduate," Upham said. "The parents have to begin paying immediately.'

The maximum amount that students can borrow in the GSL program is \$2,500 a year. Upham said parents of a K-State student could borrow a maximum of \$1,400 if the student borrowed the maximum from the GSL program and had no other financial

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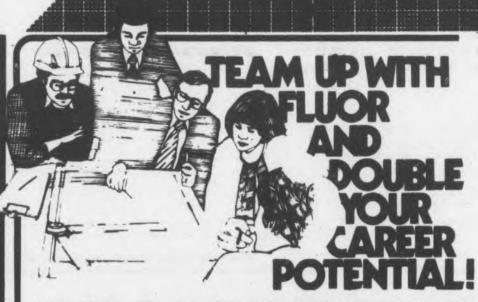
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Fire damages Las Vegas Hilton

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) - Five persons were killed when a fire erupted and "jumped from floor to floor" at the 30-story Las Vegas Hilton Tuesday night, Chief Clark County Medical Examiner Otto Ravenholt said. More than 70 people were hurt, officials said.

Three bodies were found in an elevator lobby on the eighth floor and two elderly persons were found on the 10th floor. Ravenholt said.

Helicopters evacuated guests from the roof and ambulances rushed to the 2,783room facility near the Las Vegas Strip after the first alarm was reported at 8:07 p.m. The blaze, reported under control by about 9:30 p.m., was the second major fire at a Las Vegas hotel in less than three months.

Authorities at Desert Springs Hospital said they had received 100 people who were being treated for smoke inhalation.

The most seriously injured victims were being taken by helicopter from a convention center near the Hilton to Valley Hospital.

An emergency room spokesman at Sunrise Hospital said that facility was receiving "a bunch" of injury victims, most of them with smoke inhalation. The spokesman admitted that none of the victims had burns. Some injured guests were also being taken to Southern Nevada Memorial Hospital.

Witnesses said that while the flames were at their height, people were hanging out of telling them to get back inside.

Authorities also lifted some people off the roof of the Las Vegas Hotel in helicopters, said Rodney Davis, desk officer at the nearby Royal Americana Hotel.

A Hilton reservations spokesman in Los Angeles said four conventions were under way at the hotel at the time the fire broke out and it was fully booked.

The fire department said the fire was burning uncontrolled on the south side of building and that several ambulances had already been sent to the scene.

"Yes, there is a large fire at the Hilton. I've got to go," said an unidentified official who answered the fire department's telephone number.

A desk clerk who answered the telephone at the hotel said there was a fire but added that he did not have time to talk. He then hung up the phone.

Entertainers Andy Williams and Juliet Prowse were among the performers booked for Tuesday performances in the showroom at the Hilton, which is near the Las Vegas Strip, about two miles from the 26-story MGM Grand Hotel, where a fire last Nov. 21 killed 84 people and injured more than 700.

In an interview following the MGM Grand fire, Fritz Huebler, manager of the Las Vegas Hilton, was quoted as saying that his hotel "has the highest degree of safety. Like

windows at the hotel and authorities were everyone else, we review it every month or

He said the Hilton Hotel had smoke alarms and sprinklers on every floor. The MGM Grand had sprinklers on only a few floors and no smoke alarms.

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Dwyer out, one remains captive

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates (AP) -American writer Cynthia Dwyer flew out of Iran to freedom Tuesday after a one-day mix-up in her deportation, leaving one American still captive of the Iranians.

The 49-year-old Dwyer, a free-lance journalist imprisoned for nine months and then convicted of espionage and ordered deported, arrived in Dubai on an Iranian plane loaded with peasants.

Met by U.S. Embassy officials, she was whisked away in a police car without talking to reporters. She was due to fly on to Switzerland and then to New York Wednesday for a reunion with her husband and three children.

Her departure left Zia Nassry, an Afghanborn New York businessman arrested March 8, as the last American ensnared in Iran. He was seized shortly after he went there reportedly hoping to make his way into Afghanistan to support rebels fighting the Soviets. Nassry, 34, has been charged with spying.

The Swiss ambassador to Iran, Erik Lang,

told The Associated Press in Beirut on Tuesday there was a "slight hope" Nassry would be included in a clemency order on the anniversary of the Iranian revolution Wednesday. The Swiss handle U.S. affairs in

Another American, 44-year-old Iranianborn Mohi Sobhani, whose family lives in Southern California, was freed last week on \$1 million bond raised by his family.

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for

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Winter hits Great Lakes; tornadoes strike in South

Driven by high winds, the biggest storm of the winter swept from the Rockies to the eastern Great Lakes on Tuesday, bringing contributed to at least three deaths.

Tornadoes struck to the south, meanwhile, killing at least one person in Texas and hitting a grade school in Alabama. Two of the students and a bus driver were seriously

The snow-and the wind that made it feel like 40 or 50 below zero in many places—stretched from Montana to Ohio, states. Schools were closed and officials pleaded with people to stay home and keep off icy roads where drifting, blowing snow made it hard to see more than a few feet.

"It's a killer storm moving in," said Al Zimmerman of the sheriff's department in Walworth County in southeastern dozen children suffered minor injuries.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Wisconsin. Forecasters predicted from 1 to 6 inches of new snow, with winds of up to 35 mph Tuesday night.

The snow accumulations, however, were blinding snow and bone-chilling cold that not likely to be big enough to ease the drought in most parts of the country. The National Weather Service says it takes 10 inches of snow to provide the amount of moisture in 1 inch of rain, although the amount varies depending on whether the snow is wet or dry.

Tornadoes hit Central and East Texas during the night. Billy Linville, Walker County civil defense coordinator, said a sending shivers through more than a dozen teen-age girl died and three people were seriously injured when the twister blew out the sides of their mobile home.

A tornado struck the Bay Minette (Ala.) Middle School where 300 children were attending classes Wednesday. In addition to those who were seriously hurt, about two



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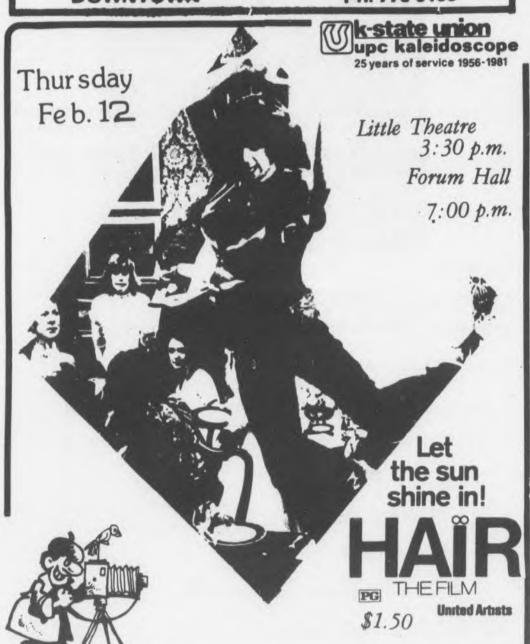
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0302

Industries match University funds for Shellenberger's additional flour

Doubling student enrollment, more faculty and a seven-fold increase in research in the last 10 years has made existing space in Shellenberger Hall inadequate, according to Partnership for Progress, a pamphlet published by the Department of Grain Science and Industry.

A campaign for \$1.5 million is underway to add a third floor to Shellenberger.

The third floor addition will provide more offices, a classroom, space for microprocessing equipment and training, improved use of a large bakery lab and other necessary facilities, the pamphlet said.

A total of \$450,000 has been appropriated by the Legislature and an additional \$300,000 in University funds has been allocated. Another \$750,000 has been promised from grain related industries to total \$1,500,000—the expected cost of the addition. The campaign for Shellenberger is halfway to its goal, according to Art Loub, executive vice president of the KSU Foundation.

The financial thrust of the campaign comes from major industries that understand the importance of the grain science department's research and education of individuals who will enter the world as workers, Loub said.

The Pillsbury Co., The Seaboard Allied Milling, Interstate Brands, Farmland Industries and The Ralston Purina Co. are on the Shellenberger national capital campaign committee.

Speaker for BSU series cancelled

Charles Scott, the keynote speaker for Black Student Union's (BSU) career day was unable to make his appearance in Manhattan on Tuesday because of bad weather. BSU plans to reschedule Scott's appearance.

Scott's presentation was part of Black Awareness Week sponsored by the BSU as part of Black Awareness Month.

The program was designed to allow several black professionals explain the experiences they had as minorities in their fields and to show K-State students that there are opportunities in these fields.

Scott, an attorney and member of the Kansas Civil Rights Commission in Topeka, handled the Brown vs. Topeka Board of Education case in 1952.

Scott was scheduled to speak at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Big 8 Room in the Union.

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Paid for by committee to elect Mike Gibson

"If we are to continue to expand the training and leadership functions we have provided for industry over the past 70 years, we must have additional facilities," Charles Deyoe, head of the grain science and industry department, said.

"At this point our facilities have become so crowded we have found it necessary to limit the number of graduate students we accept because of the shortage of laboratory

"Hallways are pressed into use for storage and work space. The number of research projects we are able to undertake is severely affected by this same lack of facilities," Deyoe said.

Shellenberger houses the only school of grain science in the United States, and "the only supplier in the fields of milling, baking and feed in research and technology to industry," Loub said.



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Programs for poor survive Reagan's axe

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, trying to win support for deep cuts in social spending, has decided to leave untouched seven federal programs for the elderly and the poor, the White House announced Tuesday.

The president's budget cutters hope the move may blunt some of the political uproar sure to explode from special interest groups and lobbyists when Reagan sends his "hit list" of spending cuts to Captiol Hill on Feb.

The seven programs, totaling \$210 billion, being saved from the budget axe:

—The basic retirement program of the Social Security System, providing benefits to 32 million retired persons, dependents and survivors. No decision has been made on other facets of Social Security, such as whether to eliminate its minimum benefit payment or student benefits.

—Medicare payments, which cover 28.6 million persons. No decision has been made on Medicaid.

—The school lunch and breakfast program for children whose meals are fully paid for by the government. This includes 9.5 million pupils.

—Supplemental Security Income benefits received by 4.2 million persons who are blind, disabled or considered elderly poor.

—Veterans Administration benefits for 2.3 million persons receiving compensation for service-connected disabilities and for 1.8 million persons receiving compensation for nonservice-related disabililites.

—The Head Start program for lower-income preschool children. This covers 374,000 pupils.

The summer youth job program, which covers 665,000 youths. The 665,000 figure is less than the approximately 1 million youths who took part last year, but is the same as was proposed by the outgoing Carter administration.

ALL OF THE PROGRAMS will be fully funded in fiscal 1982 at the level envisioned by the Carter administration, said White House press secretary James Brady. He said the programs will not be cut in the remaining months of the 1981 fiscal year, which runs out Sept. 30.

The exempt areas include all but two of the government's basic "entitlement programs," which guarantee people benefits if they meet the requirements set by law and regulation. Because they provide cash payments or direct services to large numbers of people, particularly the elderly, Congress historically has been loathe to trim them in any way.

The two entitlement programs conspicuously absent from the exempt list are Aid to Families with Dependent Children, the federally assisted, state-run welfare program for the poor; and Medicaid, a similar program to provide medical care to those on welfare.

THE TOTAL OF EXEMPTIONS

ROBERT SCHUTZ



For Ag Senate

Paid for by Students for Schutz.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President represents between one-third and one-fourth eagan, trying to win support for deep cuts of the \$739.3 million in spending projected by social spending, has decided to leave the Carter administration for 1982.

In all, Budget Director David Stockman and Treasury Secretary Donald Regan, in conjunction with other Cabinet members, have completed more than 90 percent of the cuts that they will give to the president for passing on to the Congress, Brady said.

He said the exemptions were consistent with the instructions the president gave the budget cutters: "Not to cut or reduce any essential services or cut any benefits for the truly needy."

While the president has the option of reversing or changing Stockman and Regan's recommendations, "the likelihood is that he probably won't," said Brady.

Reagan will work on the budget cuts each day this week with his advisers, Brady said.

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Mike Simon

Men could tie for first with win over O-State

Sports Editor

Big 8 basketball coaches weren't just whistling Dixie at the preseason luncheon when they said the league would be balanced this year.

Consider:

-With the season winding down to its final weeks, a game and a half separates the top five teams.

-With a little luck, there could be a fourway tie for first place after tonight.

Yup, contrary to what some folks think, coaches sometimes know what they're talking about. Along with picking a close race, they predicted Missouri and K-State would be the teams to beat.

That's still a likely possibility, too. With a win over Kansas Monday night, Missouri upped its record to 6-3, a half-game behind co-leaders Oklahoma State and Nebraska.

And the Wildcats, 5-3, can match the Tigers' record with a win over Oklahoma State tonight at Stillwater. The Wednesday TV game of the week tips off at 8:10.

If K-State wins and if Colorado beats Nebraska in Boulder, where the Buffaloes have won 10 of 11 games this year, there would be a four-way tie for first between K-State, Missouri, Nebraska and Oklahoma State with five games remaining. KU would be a game out of first and Colorado two.

If all this transpires, people will probably be wondering what the worst record is for a conference champion. The answer to that one is 10-4, which has been done four times,

PAUL R. ATTWATER

Arts & Science Senate

By ALLEN LEIKER most recently by Oklahoma in 1979.

But the Wildcats have to get by Oklahoma State before mathematics majors can begin drooling. And that won't be an easy chore.

The Cowboys are 16-4 this year, including a 90-83 win over K-State in the first meeting between the schools. This game proably won't be as high scoring, at least, if K-State Coach Jack Hartman has his way.

When asked if he wanted to run with the Cowboys, Hartman said, "yeh, but I want to set the rules. We'll run when it's (the fast break) there, and not when they want us to."

It wasn't that way the first time the teams met. K-State tried to keep pace with O-State's run-and-gunners and lost.

"Sometimes we can do that, but not the entire game," forward Ed Nealy said. "That's their strength; we can't rush things."



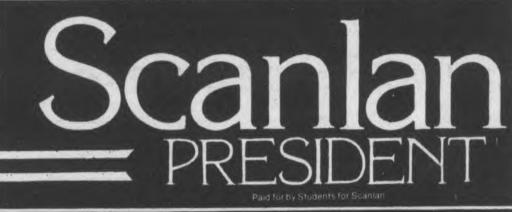
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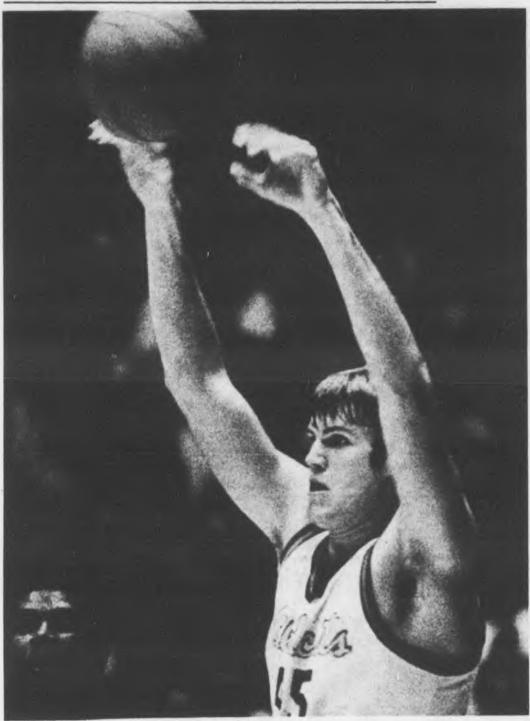
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Nealy's rolling, 'Cats are going

By T.J. ELLIS Collegian Reporter

Earlier this week K-State's Ed Nealy was named Big 8 conference Player-of-the-Week for his performances against Missouri and

It was the first time this season a Wildcat has won the award.

Nealy, a junior in engineering technology, has been coming on like a gang-buster ever since the Arizona State game in December.

"Arizona State was really an embarrassing game for me," Nealy said. "Since then though, I feel that I've been playing with pretty good consistency. Except for the little break-down we had earlier in the conference race, the team as a whole has been playing good."

MOST WILDCAT FANS knowabout the "little break down" Nealy was referring to, (See NEALY, p. 19)



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WEDNESDAY, FEB. 11th, 8:30 - 11:30 PM



Nealy.

(Continued from p. 18)

a 1-3 league start. But after that sluggish beginning, K-State's play has improved. The 'Cats have defeated arch-rival Kansas, Iowa State, Missouri and Colorado.

"I don't know that any one thing turned it around for us," Nealy said. "Mostly, we just had our backs pinned to the wall and we had to scratch to get out of the corner. We woke up after the Oklahoma loss."

Since his freshman year, Nealy has been among the top rebounders in the Big 8 conference. He now holds the Big 8 record in rebounds averaging 9.5 a game.

"What can you say about Ed Nealy?" coach Jack Hartman asked. "He's outstanding on the boards. He has such a great knack of following the flight of the ball and positioning himself for the rebound."

WHILE NEALY IS in his familiar position in the rebound standings, he finds himself in an unorthodox position of being third in the conference in steals.

"On defense I play the back line, so a lot of steals come up which are deflected to me by the other guys up front," Nealy said. "A lot of it is being in the right place at the right time and always knowing where the ball is on defense."

The 6-7 junior from Bonner Springs has experienced exciting moments in his basketball career, like the time he hit 17 straight field goals in last year's Big 8 post season tournament and pacing the 'Cats in the championship game against the KU Jayhawks when he hit 17 points and grabbed 10 rebounds.

Earlier this season, against Arkansas, Nealy canned the winning free throw with just one second left to play in the overtime battle. His 20 rebound performance in the 'Cats win against Louisville was another highlight of his career.

BUT IT'S THE K-State-KU game in

FRIENDS

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Lawrence, when Nealy was a freshman, that sticks out in his mind. It was Nealy, who made both ends of a one-and-one with one second showing on the clock, to lift the 'Cats past the Hawks.

"The free throw at Kansas was definitely the biggest moment for me," Nealy said.

Nealy has seen changes in basketball since his freshman year. One is the change he has noticed in the caliber of Big 8 basketball. Nealy said he thinks the conference is improving.

"When I was a freshman, every team seemed to have one or two superstars, but after that there were only two or three teams that were top-caliber," Nealy said. "Now, teams are more balanced. There isn't an easy game in the conference any

K-State can attest to that fact after losing to Oklahoma, which is tied for last. But, with six games left in regular Big 8 conference play, K-State has improved. The Wildcats, who play three of their final six games in Ahearn, are tied for second in the conference race.

"I think five teams have a strong chance to compete for the title," Nealy said. "Kansas, Nebraska and us have the edge because of experience, but you can't count anybody out of it."

JOHN PELTZER

for

Arts & **Sciences** Senator

Paid for by Students for Peltzer, Jim Rinner, Chairman



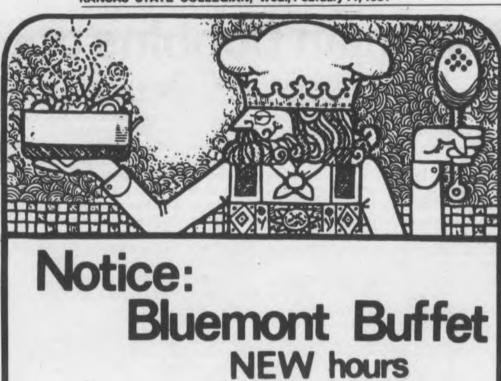
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Freshman Dobbins cracks lineup

Collegian Reporter

Before each game, Becky Dobbins turns on some music and goes over in her mind the different aspects that could happen that

That's how Dobbins, a 6-1 freshman guard, gets over being nervous before each women's basketball game.

And Dobbins has a lot to be nervous about. She has started in the Wildcats' last four games and recorded a career-high 11 points against Boston College.

The 'Cats freshman came from Humboldt, where she was considered one of the best high school basketball players in the state.

In Wildcat country, Dobbins has proved her skills and has been starting in place of senior Gayla Williams.

"It was different and kind of awkward starting ahead of Gayla," Dobbins said. "I didn't want there to be any dissension on the team because of me starting. I don't think there is. Everything is working out."

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL Coach Lynn Hickey speaks highly of her freshman guard.

"Becky is doing very well as a starter and is the only healthy freshman on the team," Hickey said. "We're gradually working her set of playing rules that go with college

into more playing time. She's been very important to us because of injuries."

Dobbins has found basketball at K-State to be different from high school ball.

"The coaching here is different from that in high school," Dobbins said. "The com-petition is really different. In high school each team had maybe one or two good players but in college everybody is good and that adds to the pressure and competition."

Even though the competition may be tough, it is the one aspect of the game that Dobbins likes best about basketball.

"I think the competition brings the team together and makes us a lot closer," she said.

AND HICKEY HAS noticed Dobbins sense of competition and describes her as being an intense competitor with a "want to win"

Adjusting to K-State basketball wasn't too difficult for Dobbins, but academically things were a little tougher.

"It took a little getting use to traveling and trying to get homework done," the 6-1 freshman said. "My parents really helped out and I learned to budget my time."

Dobbins only adjustment wasn't academics. She also had to adjust to a new

"Playing two 20-minute halves is hard because you only get a rest at halftime," Dobbins said. The 20 minute halves made up the biggest difference. But she also had to adapt to using the 30 second clock, a feature she likes about the game because she said it keeps it moving.

As the tallest guard on the team, Hickey said Dobbins has a great size advantage and good potential.

"As she plays more, she gets more relaxed and gets off a good shot," Hickey said. "With her height we hope to use her in the forward position also."

"She's a good jumper and only needs a little more game experience."

HOWE,

Arts & Sciences Senator

Pd. for by Candidate



Rook's Recreation

Happy Hour

4-6 p.m.

Pitchers—\$1[∞], Glasses—25°

FREE Popcorn All You Can Eat!

Pocket Billards and Snooker Hours: 10:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

216 N. 3rd

Cat women host Pittsburg State

K-State's women's basketball team takes on Pittsburg State in Region VI competition tonight in Ahearn Field House. Tipoff will be at 7:30.

The Wildcats come into the game with an 18-8 overall record and a 4-2 Region VI record. Pittsburg State sports a 13-7

"They're not a strong team in the conference," coach Lynn Hickey said. "They have a beginning program and are going through all the things a beginning program has to. They don't have much size or speed, either."

The Wildcats have been plagued lately with injuries and will only have the abilities of eight varsity players. Jeanne Daniels, Tammie Romstad and Beckie Smatana are still out. Smatana has been

red-shirted and the status on Daniels, out with a sprained ankle, is still questionable.

Romstad, who was supposed to begin practicing at the first of March, slipped on the ice and injured her knee again. There is no indication when she'll be

"It's hard on the team when five scholarship athletes are out with injuries," Hickey said.

With or without injuries, Hickey said she expects the game to be physical with a lot of mistakes coming from both

"Hopefully we can keep our mistakes down to a minimum and have them commit more (mistakes)," she said.



Arts Science

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Conference's signing dates observed

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - The Big Eight and the Southwest Conference Wednesday will mark the departure of an old custom in college football recruiting

They will observe the last conference signing dates-when high school prospects commit themselves to a single conference before agreeing to a final commitment elsewhere.

Beginning next year, all NCAA Division schools will observe a uniform signing date. The date will be set by the Collegiate Commissioners Association, headed by Fred Jacoby of the Mid-America Conference.

The conference signing dates in the SWC and Big Eight come exactly one week before the national signing date, which traditionally is the third Wednesday in February.

The Southeastern Conference and the Atlantic Coast Conference have had the earliest conference signing dates—the second Saturday in December. Some other conferences, such as the Big Ten and the Pac-10, have no conference signing dates.

Feeling that the early signing dates encouraged recruiting abuse, the NCAA Council pushed for adoption of the uniform date at its convention in Miami Beach last month.

"It will help us," said David Berst, head of the NCAA enforcement department. "For one thing, it will eliminate the intense recruiting in mid-December. That's when we've seen schools attempt to barter away SEC signings."

Frequently, schools in other parts of the country have used the SEC signings to evaluate prospects. Learning what players in that region have been signed by SEC schools, rival recruiters would concentrate their efforts on those players. The same theory held true for players in the Southwest Conference and Big Eight regions.

Berst is unsure if the CCA, at its meeting this summer, will keep the national signing date in mid-February.

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State Supreme Court removes district judge

Court ordered the ouster of Reno County District Judge Richard Rome on Tuesday—making him the first judge removed from office for disciplinary reasons in modern state history.

The high court decision found that Associate Judge Rome had violated canons of the Code of Judicial Conduct, stating that the evidence "clearly demonstrates respondent's (Rome) lack of judicial temperament." The controversial 46-yearold judge from Hutchinson had served eight years on the bench.

The high court accepted a recommendation of removal by the state Judicial Qualifications Commission, which had investigated complaints against Rome, saying "because it is our duty to preserve the integrity and independence of the judiciary."

THE REMOVAL ORDER was served on Rome in his office in the Reno County Courthouse early Tuesday, and was effective immediately.

Reached at his home in Hutchinson, Rome said he plans to appeal the state Supreme Court's decision through the federal courts.

"...It's really not the end for me," Rome told Radio Station KWHK. "I'm going to appeal it and I'm going to exhaust every resource that I have available to me to vindicate myself.

"We've expected it. I've lived with this for 20 years in public life. It's just another time that you get knocked down. You don't win all the time. Life has to go on, and it will."

Rome said the state Supreme Court had simply "rubber stamped" the Judicial Qualifications Commission's recommendation.

"I'm relieved in a way that we finally know," he added.

To appeal the decision, Rome must take his case to a federal appellate court, possibly the U.S. Supreme Court. Before that, however, he must formally file for a rehearing with the state high court, which rarely grants such motions.

THIS WAS NOT the first judicial disciplinary matter involving the Hutchinson judge. Rome, an unsuccessful Democratic nominee for lieutenant governor in 1970, was censured by the Supreme Court in 1975 for writing a rhymed opinion convicting a woman of prostitution.

The ethical violations against Rome, as set out by the high court, concluded:

"He acted in a manner that did not promote the public confidence in the integrity and impartiality of the judiciary and allowed his personal views or appeared to allow his personal views on the political issue of selection of judges to influence his judicial conduct or judgment.

Specific complaints against Rome

charged that:

-The judge refused to release a woman convicted of driving while intoxicated in 1978 because her attorney supported the

TOPEKA (AP) - The Kansas Supreme non-partisan selection of judges, which was then on the ballot for consideration to be retained in Reno County. Rome wanted a partisan system of electing judges.

> -SOME HUTCHINSON LAWYERS who supported the non-partisan selection system and appeared in Rone's court were treated

> -In denying a work release to an inmate, Rome not only expounded on his views about poor conditions in the Reno County jail but also prejudiced cases before him by stating allegations as fact. He distributed the opinion to the Hutchinson news media.

> Rome challenged Reno County Sheriff James Fountain to a fist fight in a dispute over the incarceration of Fountain's son on charges of driving while intoxicated and

> The Supreme Court rejected Rome's claims that the court erred in various procedural matters, saying they "have been considered and found to be without merit."

> IN A 25-PAGE DECISION, the court set forth the charges against Rome and reproduced the findings of the Qualifications Commission, which had been appealed by Rome and were the basis of the court order

> "Judges, like all their fellow human beings, have varying degrees of judicial skills and abilities. At the very least the public can expect its judges to be fair and impartial. The public may decline to do business with an attorney-no like option exists as to a judge," the court said.

> "Partiality in the determination of cases is one of the gravest charges that may be leveled against a judge. Partiality arising from judicial vindictiveness is particularly opprobrious."



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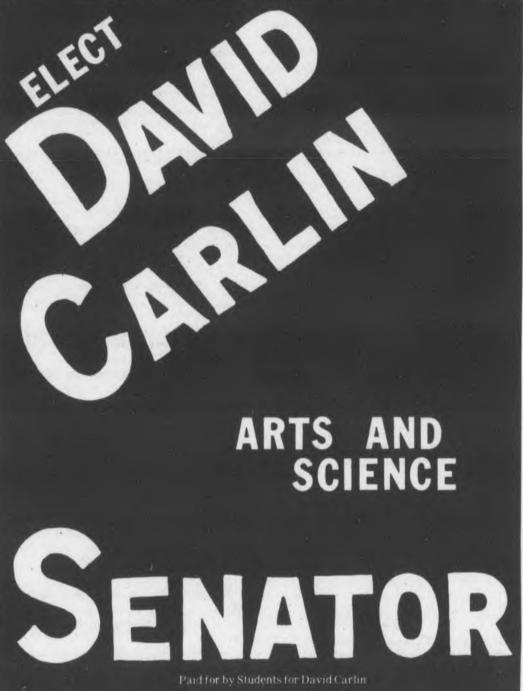
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Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

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Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

LEGAL

(Published in the Collegian Feb. 11, 1981) Following is a list of candidates for offices in the student body elections Feb. 11, 1981, and the amount each spent for Collegian advertising: (Those not listed did not spend

any amount.)
Student Body President—David Lehman, \$325; Tim

Matlack, \$249; Angela Scanlan, \$388.50.
Board of Student Publications—Cari Cavassa, \$10.50.
Agriculture Student Senators—Dave Anderson, \$24;
Pete Anderson, \$8; Jeff Dillon, \$12; John Gilliam, \$16;
Randall Hubert, \$36; Joe Neumann, \$16; Robert Schutz,

Arts & Sciences Student Senators-Raul Alfaro, \$16; Arts & Sciences Student Senators—Raul Alfaro, \$16; David Carlin, \$61.50; Julie Cornelison, \$8; Mike Gibson, \$50; Geri Greene, \$16; Lisa Grigsby, \$10.50; Mike Hegarty, \$16; Evan Howe, \$4; Sara Hubler, \$26.50; Scott Long, \$29; Julie Martin, \$8; Barbara Miller, \$20; Milliam A. Neal, \$10; Steve Oehme, \$32; Michael Payne, \$16; John Peltzer, \$16; Kelly Presta, \$30; Wes Ruzek, \$28; David Sandritter, \$32; Noel Schreiner, \$6; Scot Stubenhofer, \$40; Michael Turner, \$34; Meather Mooden, \$8

Michael Turner, \$36; Heather Woodson, \$8. Business Administration Student Senators—Chris Anderson, \$24: Spencer Bell, \$8; F.J. Cronenwett, \$12; Les Dixon, \$16; Jeff Gates, \$44.65; Phil Gordon, \$8; Teresa Jenkins, \$16; Casey Lair, \$12; Clay Miller, \$12; Mark Phillips, \$16; Lori Price, \$8; Dan Salsbury, \$22.50; Jo Sheets, \$24.

Engineering Student Senators—John Butel, \$8; Jerry DeVault, \$16; Craig Fritts, \$12; John Geiger, \$32; Michelle Hoferer, \$14.50; Paul Lawrence, \$8; Robert Shuey, \$24; Keith Wagner, \$28.

Home Economics Student Senators—Gayla Backman, \$18; Mary Enright, \$8; Karen Franklin, \$8; Theresa Roesner, \$6.

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ADULT GAG gifts and novelties—birthday, anniversary, get well, or just for fun. Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (1tf)

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KUSTOM 100-WATT amp head and speaker cabinet. Reverb, tremolo, covers included. Great for practice or play. 537-7529 or 539-1341. (95-99)

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REALISTIC AMP, AM-FM, headphones, \$75; Garrard turn-table, \$75; both 7 yrs. old. Jensen speakers, 6 months old, \$100/pair. Call 537-7413. (95-104)

SOUND SYSTEM (P.A.)-amp and speaker, \$300.00. Call

BY OWNER: nice two bedroom house with basement apartment, one block east of campus, \$40,000. 537-1669. (96-100)

8 TRACK Realistic car stereo, one year old, used rarely, ex-cellent condition, just cleaned, \$60 or best offer. Call 537-9847. (96-100)

1979 CHEVY ½ ton, good condition, 35,000 miles, 6 cylinder, 4-speed, AM radio, \$3600. With CB \$3700. Call 539-4535. (96-100)

GRAPHIC EQUALIZER ADS Sound Shaper 1, 5 band, left and two patch cords, \$70. Call Jeff,

REGISTERED AUSTRALIAN Shepherd pupples, \$70.00. Call

40 GALLON aquarium with filter system, new gravel, salt, glass top, heater, pump and thermometer, \$65.00. Call 776-7090 or Wade at 532-6939. (96-98)

1976 KAWASAKI 400; 1964 Ford Falcon; 10 speed bicycle; console stereo; and upright vacuum cleaner. Call Tim, 776-3128. (96-100)

GET READY for Spring with this 1979 Honda Hawk 400, only 4,800 miles. Has fairing and backrest. Excellent condition. Call 776-3020. (97-101)

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SNOW TIRES—brand new E-78-14 blackwalls, have rims too. Bicycle, Gitane 27° ten speed. Best offer. 532-3494. (98-102)

COLORED MICE for sale, \$.40 per mouse. Pick up at 1122 Bluemont, basement apartment, after 3:00 p.m. Call ahead, 776-0865. (98-102)

PERSONAL

BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN Fan: I sat by a fine KSU lady during the first set of Bruce's KC show. Your last name is so Czech I can't spell it. You're from Lenexa (and Omaha). I'd like to see you again. Do you accept? Call 539-5789, ask for Gerald. (97-98)

DENISE—WHO will be the best gangster? You? I'm too sure. We might have to rip off a snow machine for our cross country skiing rendezvous. Lookin' forward to Friday night. Love, your Frenchman, alias Miguel. (98)

BUSH, YOU'RE not half as lucky as I am, but that doesn't mean you can have a subscription to the Quarter Horse Journall C.F. (98)

DEAN ANDERSON and Russell Galle: Have a nice day. Love,

SHEILA SMITH—Roses are pink, violets are green, we've been over to your house, but have we ever been seen? Your TX Val Pals. (98)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY P.W. I couldn't find a card for someone in your "condition" so this will have to do. J.B. (98)

TO MY Secret Valentine: Thank you for the cookies. How about sharing a Valentines Kiss this weekend? Waiting Anxiously! Mike (539) (98)

TO MY Shy Secret Valentine Julie in 412: Roses are red, violets are blue, I hear you are sweet and cute to boot. I can hardly wait to meet you. Your Secret Valentine. (98)

(Continued on page 23)





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From

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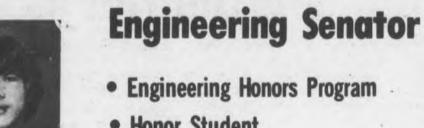
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The program also consists of the movie "Tentation of Power" and a picture exhibition.

4:30 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 14 Little Theatre, K-State Union

M.S.A. (P.S.G.) - Manhattan Chapter

(Continued from page 22)

- S. BELL, You ring my chimes. Your Secret Valentine, RM. (98)
- J. BRAND, Start guessing, Your Secret Valentine is on the
- SCHNUFF, GOOD luck on Ag. Senate elections. They need a "Powerlifter" to get the job done. We're behind ya! Whack and Clete. (98)
- AT LAST an excuse to Party VDI It's the first annual Koster, Novy, Hearton party. See Koster pass out on the floor, the Hoffman Bros. performing their rendition of Boogle till you puke and yes Dick Kassabaum will be there signing autographs and trying to achieve a mental low. That's February 14, Saturday and night. See map in Thursday and Friday's paper for directions (98-99). Friday's paper for directions. (98-99)
- LITTLE BOY Blue, Thanks for singing in the rain, and eating at Arby's. Remember the road trip Saturday! Tuity Fruity (98)
- CLINT M.—Yes indeed, as a Lambdi Chi, you too have your very own secret Crescent Valentine! You lucky chopper you! Love-Crescent Sweetle. (98)
- BUNS—HAPPY 21st a day late! Finally we can go out Thur-sday nights to the Station and hit Midtown Friday af-

ternoons. With love from your drinking Bud. R.L. (98)

- D. LEATHERBY-Have a nice day! Tomorrow you'll find out
- TO THE Woman who loves to play games: I don't like being a messenger so next time deal me out. By the way, thanks for the bright idea. Turtle. (98)
- DAV. BABY—Only two more days until V.D. and only one more until you meet me. Get psyched for a wild time that will make any rabbit jealous. Love, your S.V. (98)
- JENNY J., You're twentieth year is here, so go out and celebrate with some beer. But before you do just that, take a moment to accept congrats, for I know I'm not a model child, in fact sometimes I'm rather wild! But thanks for all you've done for me, I think you're the best that could ever be! Happy Birthday. Love, Your Dot. (98)
- LISA B., Although you're just nineteen and you probably think you're keen. Though we must confess, you're still just as boobless as you were at eighteen! Happy Late B-Day! Love-V.P. & K.P. & L.A. (98)
- BOB LEO-How is my valentine today? Hint 3-I'm the same age as you. Your Secret Valentine. (98
- MIKE JONES—Hope you have a great day. Hint #3—I love to "Party." Your Secret Valentine. (98)
- NANCY M.: Tomorrow's the day you'll see my face, till then I'm your secret Valentine. Love, "Uncle" (98)

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- NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share house with three others. Private bedroom, \$105/month plus ¼ utilities. Call 537-0067 (95-99)
- MALE TO share three bedroom house with private bedroom. Non-smoking, studious and/or quiet. Furnished except for bedroom. \$110/month plus ½ utilities. Call 776-3765 after
- ROOMMATE WANTED to share spacious three bedroom house. Fireplace, dishwasher, laundry, air conditioned, the works. \$140/month, 1/3 utilities. Call Kirk, 537-0696. (96-100)
- FEMALES TO share furnished houses at 1005 Vattler, 1122 Vattler, and 809 N. 11th. Private bedrooms, laundry, \$50 up. Call 539-8401. (97-126)
- FEMALE TO share nice furnished apartment at 1631 Fairchild. Utilities paid, free laundry, private bedroom, \$125.00. Call 537-9096. (97-101)
- NICE, BIG, old house needs one male to fill the 4th bedroom, \$75 a month plus utilities. \$50 deposit. Call 776-4995.
- NEED THIRD roommate for two-bedroom apartment. Kit-chen, bath, laundry facilities, utilities paid. \$85.00 monthly. Call 539-2150. (97-101)

FEMALE WANTED to share brand new luxury apartment. February rent free. Call 537-2055. (98-102)

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- TWO BEDROOM apartment, fully furnished and carpeted dishwasher, close to campus. Rent negotiable. Call 776-9096. (96-100)
- ONE-REDROOM apartment for summer sub-lease. Across rom Fieldhouse. Only \$130/month. Call 776-4490. (96-100)
- SUBLEASE FOR summer semester, one bedroom apartment, can be easily converted to two bedrooms. Within easy walking distance of campus, \$200.00 a month, all utilities paid. Call 532-5324 or 537-4905. (96-100)

HELP WANTED

- NURSES, IMMEDIATE position available. Please apply in person, 2423 Kimble Avenue, College Hill Nursing Center. (89-98)
- CUSTOM HARVEST truck and combine operators for June and July. Lee Scheufler, Sterling, Kansas (316) 257-2759. Interviewing on campus, February 18. Sign-up: Career Planning Center, Anderson Hall. (97-111)
- GRAPHICS DISPLAY work; posters, signs, displays for College of Home Ec. Open House. Work on contract. Contact Shelly Clark on or before Wednesday, February 11 at 532-3841 or leave message at 532-3727. (97-98)
- COUNSELORS WANTED: Anderson Camps will Interview interested persons with two years college on February 16th. Check with Bill Scott's Office Summer Employment. (98-

SERVICES

- RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Resume Service, 411 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)
- WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108 Wichita. (1tf)
- RESUMES \$20; 1-2 pp., 5 copies and envelopes. Tidwell & Associates, 219 S. Seth Childs, 776-5213, 537-4504. (83tf)
- PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (17tf)

GAYPHONE

Back for another truly successful semester servicing the gay community with peer trained counseling and support services as well as complete calendar information. We are anonymous, confidential, and we care. Please call us at 539-8692 between 6 p.m. and 12 midnight, Sun.-Thurs.

- HORSES BOARDED, colts started and lessons given. Indoor and outdoor arenas, Powder Puff Downs. St. George, Ks. Call 1-494-2660. (82-101)
- J&L Bug Service. VW repair at reasonable prices. One day service on most repairs. Only seven minutes from Manhattan. Call 1-494-2388, St. George. (85-105)
- GAYPHONE 539-8692. Gay awareness, support services, peer counseling, and calendar of events. Confidential and anonymous. Please call between 6:00 p.m. and 12:00 midnight, Sunday through Thursday. (88-148)
- WILL DO typing. Ten years typing experience, three years theses, term papers. Royal SC5000 typewriter with correction tape. Call 539-6064. (93-110)
- RESUMES PREPARED. Two day complete service. Six in-dividually typed resumes, \$16.00. Word Processing Ser-vices, 227 Poyntz, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., 537-2810. (93-112)

- THESIS/DISSERTATION typing by Word Processing Services. Electronic editing, precision and quality. Fast Service, competitive rates. 227 Poyntz, 537-2810. (93-112)
- DO YOUR clothes need help? Quality mending and jean pat-ching at reasonable prices. Call 537-8438, afternoons 2:00-4:00 p.m. (97-99)

NOTICES

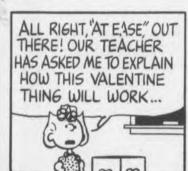
- VW BUGS! Tune up special only \$34.95, includes parts, labor and valve adjustment on 1960 through 1974 Bugs without air conditioning. Special ends February 18. J&L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. (96-100)
- VW BUGS! Brake special only \$55,00 for front and rear brake shoes installed on 1960 through 1974 Bugs. Special ends February 27. J&L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. (96-100)
- NO, SPATHIPHYLLUM is not a disease! It's one of the new happy family of houseplants at Blueville Nursery, 2½ miles west of Westloop. (97-99)

ATTENTION

- OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free information. Write International Job Center, Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, Ca. 92625. (88-135)
- TO STUDENT nursing home aides/orderlies: Will you share your work experiences with us, as a public service to nurs-ing home residents? Our consumer organization, Kansans for Improvement of Nursing Homes (KINH), needs your help and input on nursing home conditions and your opinion on the care and treatment of the residents. All names and correspondence will be kept confidential. Please call us: (913) 842-3088 or 843-7107, or write us: KINH, 9271/2 Mass. St. #4, Lawrence, KS 66044. (88-110)
- MARY KAY Cosmetics: Prices are increasing February 16, 1981. Take the opportunity now to stock up at a lower price. Call or see Tami Murphy, 227 Putnam Hall. (96-100)
- WANTED: GIRL Wonder to meet Boy Wonder, who has blinking eyes, who loves four straight hours of Ag. Engg. Lab. and asks ideological questions. P.S. Must love Teddy Bears, long P.J.'s and using restroom with door open!
- POTTED PLANTS properly placed perk up plenty of people Six inch pots priced perfect, \$5.98 each or three for \$15.00. Blueville Nursery, 2½ miles west of Westloop on Anderson Avenue. (97-99)
- SINGING Valentines: anytime, anyplace. Personalized Sing-a-grams, for your valentine. Call 537-4648. (98)

FOR RENT

- COSTUMES, MASKS, periodical clothing, accessories, all types make-up. Grass skirts, lels, bunny and mouse ears and more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)
- TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)
- RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (86tf)
- FURNISHED, CARPETED rooms at 400 N. 11th, \$65 up, kitchen and laundry, free parking, bills paid. Call 537-4233.
- ONE BEDROOM basement apartment, furnished or unfurnished, one-half block from Aggieville. Available now. Call 537-2344, evenings 539-1498. (97-101)
- SUNSET APARTMENT, 1024 Sunset leasing for next school year. One bedroom furnished, one block from campus, from \$180. Call 539-5051 afternoons or evenings. (93-102)
- TWO BEDROOM, furnished apartment for summer 1981 session only. Very reasonable rent. Call 776-3773 or see 1010 Thurston, #3. (95-99)
- FURNISHED, CARPETED rooms close to Aggleville and campus. Kitchen and laundry facilities available. Very quiet. Call 539-7892, 537-1210 or 776-8088. (98-103)
 - By CHARLES SCHULZ



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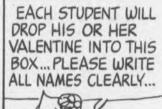
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- 5 Penetrated 24 Size of coal 6 Capek 25 Tavern opus
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- of papers device 34 Run quickly Avg. solution time: 26 min.
 - 39 Adam's TOR grandson 42 Asiatic palm 44 English admiral
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2-11

53 American humorist

By EUGENE SHEFFER

CRYPTOQUIP

2-11

JMEUELU DYEUDYT ZOMPWOYOZ

LDWOM ZPEUYPJOT

Yesterday's Cryptoquip - NOTED ACTORS MIMIC COMIC CHARACTERS IN CHARADE. Today's Cryptoquip clue: Pequals I

Low as \$125.00 a month Wildcat Inn Apts.

June and July Summer School Furnished Air conditioned

We have limited availability in all buildings-1 and 2 bedrooms for summer

See Below

- 1. 1858 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall). June and July rate \$125.00 month. Fall rate if available \$190.00.
- 2. Field House Complex, Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.). June and July \$135.00 and \$140.00 month. Fall rate if available \$210.90.
- 3. 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V, and 1620 Fairchild Wildcat VII all located just south of campus. June and July \$135.00 and \$140.00 month. Fall rate if available \$210.90.
- 4. 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson). These are 2 bedroom units-will permit occupancy by 4 persons. June and July \$160.00 and \$170.00 month. Fall rate if available \$270.05.

For More Information Call CELESTE 539-5001

ROOM, ONE block from campus, Mirror on wall, \$70 plus deposit. Finish lease. Call 776-9731. (96-100)

TWO BEDROOM large unfurnished apartment one-half block from campus. Available March. Call 537-2344, or evenings 539-1498. (97-106)

ANNOUNCEMENT

- MARANATHA BAND. Fine contemporary Christian music. In concert Saturday, February 28, All Faiths Chapel, 7:00 p.m. Come and enjoy! (96-100)
- TWO SINGERS will deliver singing valentines February 13 and 14. These singer/actors, will make your Valentines Day! Reserve your valentine Wednesday or Thursday afternoons, 3:30-7:00 p.m. with Dave, 539-1661. (97-99)

WANTED

- COLLECTIBLES, COINS, back issue magazines, comics, LP ims. Check with us before you throw it away. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)
- KEYBOARDS NEEDED for modern rock group. Call 776-4740
- GOOD SPRING clothing, jeans, jackets, men's, women's, children. Also records to sell on consignment. Tuesday, Thursday, 2:00-8:00 p.m.; Saturday 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. 514 N. Manhattan, Clothes Corral, 776-5276. (96-100) TWO B-ball tickets for the Nebraska game February 14. Call 537-8238 evenings. (96-99)
- TWO TICKETS for the Nebraska game. Call 537-2306 after
- NEED TWO tickets to NU-KSU game for Saturday. Will pay good money. Call Mark, 210 Moore Hall, 539-8211. (98-99) WANTED: TWO or four tickets to KSU-Neb. game Saturday, February 14. Call 776-3503. (98-100)

LOST

- LOST IN Rec Center: ladies white-gold watch. Sentimental value. Reward for return. 776-8340. (97-100)
- LOST: GOLD 1979 class ring with initials EMA on inside in ladies bathroom in the basement of Anderson Hall on Thursday, February 5. Generous reward. Call 532-3148, no
- LOST—BLACK canvas billfold, between Union and Seaton. Reward. Call at 776-8364 or 776-5509. (98-100)

FOUND

- TWO PAIR gloves, one pair mittens, one calculator, one key: all found in Seaton Hall. Can be identified and claimed in Rm. 163, Seaton Hall. (96-98)
- LEFT AFTER Tau Beta Pi meeting February 5: Pentel mechanical pencil. To identify and claim call Bev at 539-4641. (97-99)

POLITICAL AD

- DEE JAMES stands for Agriculture. Elect Dee for Ag Council
- SUPPORT THE American system, vote today for Renae Marie Grame student senator in the College of Arts and Scien-
- MEH—GOOD-luck today in Senate Elections. You are always my winner. Rom. 8:24-28. Love ya, Cathy. (98)
- F.J.—BEST of luck in your bid for Business Senate, we're all behind you. B.K., J.L., D.R., S.R., E.K., C.U., S.U. (98)
- LISA K. Grigsby—Good luck in the Arts and Sciences student senate election. We are all behind you. JH. (98)

We Believe in Angela Scanlan

"If a person evaluates the experience each of the candidates has, and the way each one has performed in their leadership positions, Angela comes out way ahead."

-Scott Poland

"Angela's competence and ability was certainly shown through her work as Finance Committee chairperson. The position requires a great deal of time and responsibility, and Angela did a fantastic ich."

-Patti Cook Treasurer, Business Council

"As our senator, Angela provided outstanding leadership and exhibited diligence and hard work to represent the students in the College of Agriculture. As Senate Finance Chairperson she has provided the same service to all student organizations. Angela Scanlan has proven herself many times, and will continue to do so as Student Body President."

-Steve Hunt

"Through working with Angela Scanlan, I have grown to appreciate her good common sense. Whether working upon state or national issues to deriving alternate means of financing student organizations. Angela has shown a keen understanding of the problems involved, and has worked for realistic solutions."

-Linda Kassebaum

"Looking at the quality of experience Angela has had with Finance Committee, she is obviously the best choice for Student Body President."

-B.J. Arehart K-State Singer

"She is the candidate who will put KSU students and priorities ahead of personal achievements. She is the concerned and qualified individual for the position."

- Gary Grosdidler Student Senator Student Representative to Faculty Senate

"I believe that Angela's dedicated involvement and valuable experience with KSU student government, plus her active interest and enthusiasm definitely demonstrate her capability to serve as our student body president. She can do it.

Brenda Hundley Ag Council

"The position of Senate Finance Committee Chairperson seems to me to be the best qualification a Student Body President could have. And when Angela gets the chance to put the same effort into her presidency as she did with her finance committee, I'm sure she'll be just as hard-working, effective, and productive."

- Todd Smith
President Engineering Council

"I can honestly say that the kinds of attributes that Angela Scanlan possesses are the ones needed to be a successful Student Body President. Through her work with Student Senate she has shown that she has the Last interests of all the students in mind, and that's what really counts."

- Mike Anderson Education Senator "Angela will be a "complete" Student Body President. Not only will she implement programs that are in the best interests of the student body, but Angela has the thoroughness to see that these programs are carried to completion. That's the type of person Angela Scanlan is."

-Rich McKittrick

"She showed an involved interest and dedication towards the Off-Campus Student Association, and provided support and encouragement in all our endeavors."

> - Gene Russell President Off-Campus Council

"I feel Angela Scanlan is the best candidate for the future of K-State. She is a leader concerned about issues that face the students, experienced in presenting these issues to the faculty, administration, Board of Regents and the Kansas Legislature. Above all, she is dedicated to improving the already outstanding qualities of K-State."

-Lori Price

"I think Angela's experience in Student Government would be a great asset to the University and the student body in the position of student body president."

- Scot Stubenhofer Haymaker HGB Vice-President

"Angela, through her work in student government, has been consistently dedicated to working for the students of K-State. Her commitment to serving the University and its students makes her the best candidate for Student Body President."

- Suze Brink
Student Legislative Network
Co-director

"I support Angela Scanlan for Student Body President because of her practical understanding of the issues and her sincere desire to help the student body."

> -Kim Walker KSU Yell Leader

"Angela and I have worked together in many aspects of Greek life. She understands the zoning issue, and it's future implications. Angela also has the experience to relate with many different kinds of people and situations that may occur."

- Joan Minneman Panhellenic President

"In Angela's three years at Kansas State, I believe she has demonstrated a sincere concern and a willingness to work for the student body of this university. Her leadership capabilities have evidenced themselves through an extensive involvement in student government, which is the basis of my support of Angela for Student Body President."

-Trish Karlin

"Working with Angela for the past three years, I know she has gained the experience we need when working with the Board of Regents and the Kansas Legislature. She is very articulate and can communicate effectively the needs of K-State."

- Mark Skinner Vice Chairman A.S.K. Steering Committee "Resourceful, innovative. Angela is a leader who motivates fellow students to work with her for K-State concerns."

-Lynda Heckelmann Mortar Board President

"Having known Angela for the past 3 years and the way she relates and works with people, I feel positive of her position as Student Body President. Angela is the type of person who is open minded enough to look at all angles of a situation."

- Kelly Higgason Arts and Sciences Council

"Angela is hard working and ambitious. She has an extensive knowledge concerning student government, and will strive to improve things at K.S.U."

-John Gillian

"It's not just experience that makes Angela the most qualified candidate; it's the depth and diversity of her experience."

- Tim Penner President of Chimes

"Angela has proven time and again that she considers the facts, sets priorities, makes decisions and stands by them under pressure. All this—and still remains sensitive to the needs of individual students."

- Ross Vines K-State Yelleader Student Senator

"Angela's experience is what impresses me most. I know that this is essential in running an efficient student government. Her knowledge, before taking office, of how to get things done will make her effectiveness as president more immediate. And she really cares about the students!"

- Cathy Rohleder Ford Hall Staff

"I know Angela has the qualifications we need in a Student Body President. Her leadership experiences have prepared her for this position, and I feel confident of her ability. She will devote the time the position needs."

- Sally Wilson Vice Chairperson College Republicans

"My experience of working with Angela Scanlan on a previous presidential campaign has convinced me that as Student Body President, she would be very capable of working with, and for the students of K-State."

- Darren Gale President; Spurs

"Angela has the experience necessary to be Student Body President. Her work as Finance Committee Chairperson, and with President Acker's Consultative Committee has given her exposure to all parts of student government. To me, Angela Scanlan is the most qualified candidate for Student Body President."

Mark Ward
 Ag Senator

"Angela is sincere in her desire to serve K-State, and I trust the decisions she will make for us."

- Carol Sobba President; Chimes

It's not just experience that counts, but the quality of experience that is important.

Scanlan
PRESIDENT

Experience is the Difference.

Kansas Collegian State

Thursday February 1981 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 87, No. 97

Lehman, Scanlan to tangle in run-off vote next week

The race for student body president isn't over. A run-off election will be held Wednesday to determine who wins the position.

Candidates David Lehman, junior in agricultural economics, and Angela Scanlan, junior in agricultural journalism, will vie in next week's run-

Scanlan received 865 votes giving her 42.2 percent of 2,050 votes cast. Lehman received 639 votes giving him 31.2 percent.

In order to avoid a run-off a candidate had to win more than 50 percent of the votes.

See election results, p. 2

STUDENT BODY

Angela Scanlan	865
David Lehman	639
Tim Matlack	339
Roger Seymour	200

Tim Matlack, junior in general business administration and candidate for student body president, received 339 votes, giving him 16.5 percent

Presidential candidate Roger Seymour, senior in construction science and business, finished fourth with 200 votes or 9.8 percent of the vote.

Scanlan said she had anticipated the election would end with a run-off, although she said she is "thrilled"

"Now it's time to get to the issues and find out who knows the University as well as the Legislature," Scanlan said.

She said she would continue to make visitations during the campaign extension but will use a different approach.

"I'll continue my visitations, not to speak, but to answer questions. They've heard me speak," Scanlan

Lehman said he was getting excited about the

upcoming week. "We'll start visiting again tomorrow night," Leh-

He said he was disappointed with the turnout of voters, but anticipates a larger number of voters next

The possibility of another debate between the two remaining candidates is a consideration of Lehman's.

"I would like one and would like it to be a formal debate," he said.

Presenting a one-on-one debate with interaction between the candidates would give a better comparison of the two, Lehman said.

There were 221 invalid write-in votes for student body president, "which we're sure were mostly for Amos," said Cheri Rolph, junior in political science and election committee chairman, referring to the fabricated candidacy of a dog named Amos G. Sheperd.

Two Student Senate positions were determined last night with the flip of a coin because of tie votes.

Jeff Lawrence, freshman in modern language, lost a seat for the College of Arts and Sciences to Julie Martin, freshman in pre-medicine. Each student received 113 votes.

Roger Seymour, senior in construction science, won his seat on the Board of Student Publications with 777 votes and a coin-flip. He tied Alice Sky, sophomore in sociology and journalism and mass communications.



Staff photo by Craig Chandle



Same time next week...TOP: Angela Scanlan receives a hug from campaign worker Suze Brink after the results of the student body presidential election were read to her at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house Wednesday night. ABOVE: David Lehman (seated far right) and supporters listen as Randy Tosh reads the election results.

Alcohol has been determined to be a contributing factor to divorce, broken homes and child abuse. Reportedly, one-half of all traffic fatalities are related to alcoholism,

THE "SHOCKINGLY HIGH" rate of youth unemployment brings with it an increased crime rate as well as an increased burden on every community service, Gallup said of the third problem.

There is widespread public support for instituting mandatory national service for men as a means to cutting down on youth unemployment, he said.

"It is essential that the nation open a full-scale debate on national

service," Gallup said. The fourth major problem Gallup discussed was spiritual neglect. In a Gallup Poll of the nation's clergy, at least half of those polled "see only a vague religiosity in this country without much real substance operating in our lives."

Three reasons Gallup gave for this loss of religious faith were: a decline in spiritual discipline, a decline of religious knowledge, and a misunderstanding of the true meaning of religious experience.

GALLUP DISCUSSED major public concerns at a news conference prior to the Landon Lec-

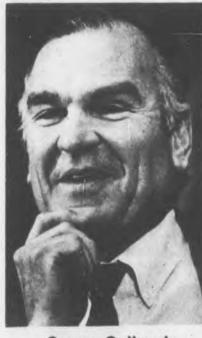
"The high cost of living is the number one problem cited by people at all income levels,' Gallup said.

(See POLLS, p.2)

Polls offer chance to 'trial-balloon' reactions to new ideas, Gallup says

Staff Writer The importance of polls in defining public opinion was the topic of George Gallup Jr.'s Landon Lecture Wednesday morning before a crowd of approximately 1,000 at McCain

Auditorium.



George Gallup Jr.

Gallup is the president of the Gallup Poll organization which was founded by his father in 1935 in Princeton, N.J.

"You hear many criticisms. Many people say polls create a bandwagon effect; they distort opinion; they are misused by politicians and leaders in gover-

By DIANNE DANNER nment; but the fact of the matter is underestimated the Reagan vote in that without polls you really would not have a good gauge of where the public stands on key issues. We like to think of polls as a sort of an ongoing referendum of the key issues of the day," Gallup said.

> ALTHOUGH POLLS help define public opinion on issues of the day, polls are also valuable in measuring public reactions, he

> "Polls offer an opportunity to trial-balloon new ideas. Now through surveys we can accurately go to the public in a matter of days and find out how they react to a wide range of proposals," Gallup said. He said this would be the most valuable use of polls for the future.

> Gallup gave a brief outlook on the Reagan administration and explained the role of polls in the November election.

> "The Reagan landslide was not so much an ideological shift to the right as it was with a dissatisfaction of the leadership of the nation and a desire for change," he said.

SUPPORT for President Reagan is currently running high, but according to Gallup it is typical for a new president to go through a "grace period." Gallup said he expects Reagan to have a longer grace period because the public's expectations about the economy are fairly low at this time.

The major reason the Gallup Poll

the Nov. 4 election was because the polling was stopped too early, Gallup said.

"We stopped polling on Saturday (before the election) and failed to catch the following trend toward Reagan," he said. Although the Gallup Poll was off by 3.7 percentage points in determining the election results, it came closer than any other polling agency, he

POLLS ARE ALSO useful in helping to define a specific problem in a democracy, Gallup said. He discussed four "root" problems that he sees in American society.

Voter apathy is one, he said. Unless action is taken, he predicted that the United States will retain its status as having the worst voting record of any major democracy in the world.

U.S. citizens are "badly out-oftune" to politics, Gallup said. He suggested "instituting basic changes in our electoral process which would make it more feasible and attractive to run for Congress, Senate or presidency."

The second major problem Gallup cited was drug dependency. He focused mainly on alcohol, but said reports indicate the use of other drugs is also increasing.

"It has been estimated that alcohol may be involved in onethird of all suicides, one-half of all murders, and one-fourth of all accidental deaths," he said.

STUDENT ELECTION RESULTS

2050 votes cast

				The state of the s					
BOARDOF		Gaines Jontz	40	William Neal II	73	Clay Miller	54	Craig Fritts	52
STUDENT PUBLICAT	IONS	Eric Swegle	34	Paul Alfaro	71	F.J. Cronenwett	53	Alan Kraft	38
+ Jill McAntee	806			John Peltzer	69	David Floyd	53	Steve Yonke	36
+Michael Henderson	792	ARTS & SCIENCES		Shelly Theis	64	Dan Salsbury	50	Michael Hackley	30
+Cari Cavassa	778	+Kelly Presta	181	Bob Leo	61	Mike McCully	40	Annell McKee	30
+ James Seymour	777	+ Steve Oehme	179	Christian Wolff	60	John Kohler	27	Darrell Simon	30
Alice Sky	777	+Geri Greene	167	Warren Jones	54			G. Wayne Whaley	30
Denise Harvey	737	+Mike Hegarty	161	Chris Wheatley	47	EDUCATION		Max Martin	29
Mark Trainor	465	+ David Carlin	161	Denis Rockers	45	+ Holly Grey	70	Richard Earnshaw	25
		+Julie Cornelison	160	Billy Nieves	40	+Mike Anderson	69	Paul Baker	24
AGRICULTURE		+ Scott Long	135	Steve Roy	40			Robert Shuey	23
+Randy Reinhardt	219	+ Mike Gibson	118	Tommy Griffith	35	ENGINEERING		Denzil Smith	11
+ Dave Anderson	211	+ Paul Attwater	117	Jef Peckham	35	+ Marilyn deJesus	166		
+ Joe Neumann	174	+Scott Stubenhofer	117	Walter Domeyko	30	+ Michele Hoferer	105	GRADUATE	
+ John Gilliam	171	+Sara Hubler	117	Larry Ramos	28	+ Jim Ruder	92	+ Steve Tessendorf	41
+Ed Kerley	160	+ Barbara Miller	116			+ Jeff Slaven	87	+ Phyllis Murphy	40
+ Stephanie Mowry	158	+ Julie Martin	113	BUSINESS		+ Rick Mercer	84	The sales of the s	
+ Kevin Chase	154	Jeff Lawrence	113	ADMINISTRATION		+ James Seymour	83	HOME ECONOMICS	
Jeff Dillon	153	Lew Jene Schneider	112	+Teresa Jenkins	164	+ John Geiger	82	+ Gayla Backman	89
Pete Anderson	152	Heather Woodson	108	+Sheri Smith	145	Gene Russell	81	+Karen Franklin	89
Doug Albrecht	141	Lisa Grigsby	104	+Lori Price	139	Mark Bergmeier	79	+ Beth Butler	75
Jay Meyer	126	Evan Howe	101	+Mark Phillips	131	Keith Wagner	74	+Esther Hagen	65
Randall Hubert	125	David Sandritter	94	+ Chris Anderson	104	Chris Riggs	73	Marilyn Pritchard	58
Robert Schutz	119	Kurt May	92	+ Jerry Katlin	104	Paul Lawrence	73	Theresa Roesner	57
Charles Long	70	Linda Palacious	91	+ Jo Sheets	100	Monty McNeil	68	Linda Steinbring	47
Harry Dawson	65	Michael Turner	87	Casey Lair	88	Brent Sinclair	66	Mark Enright	35
	U 137	Wes Ruzek	85	Jeff Gates	84	Lisa Christenson	64	Solveig Brant	27
ARCHITECTURE & DE	SIGN	Renae Grame	80	Spencer Beli	69	John Butel	62	Jerry Devault	29
+ Brent Argo	67	Noel Schreiner	79	Kevin Reichmuth	69	Tim Mizer	58	2011	
+ John Craver	66	Michael Payne	77	David Ferguson	45	Gary Allred	56		
+ Richard Johnson	55	Karen Cook	76	Phil Gordon	62	Bev Jaderborg	56	+denotes winners	
+ Paul Stewart	46	1		Les Dixon	58	Mike Bergmeier	53		

Inflation forecast at 11 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration, less optimistic than it was a week ago, is forecasting that the inflation rate will be about 11 percent this year, then moderate to an increase of just over 8 percent in 1982, sources said Wednesday.

These sources, who asked not to be identified by name, added that administration economists say a "technical recession" is possible later this year, with only slight growth in 1982 before the economy turns upward sharply in 1983. A technical recession refers to a very modest decline in economic growth for at least two consecutive quarters.

Officials from the Office of Management and Budget, the Council of Economic Advisers and the Treasury Department outlined the administration's economic forecasts Tuesday night at a private briefing for top Republican aides in

Congress. The forecasts are based on a number of assumptions, including congressional approval for big cuts in the federal budget and enactment of a threeyear income tax cut of 10 percent a year, sources stressed.

Separately, one source said the administration expects a slight increase in unemployment this year and an improvement in joblessness next year. The result, this source said, would be unem-

ployment at the end of 1982 of about what it is now, or 7.4 percent.

Sources said the administration based its forecasts on a number of assumptions, including congressional passage of a massive income tax cut of 10 percent a year for each of the next three years.

The forecasts also assume Congress will go along with requests to cut federal spending in fiscal 1982 by as much as \$50 billion.

Polls ...

(Continued from p.1)

Another concern of the American people is over crime and lawlessness, which has been an overwhelming problem for more than a quarter of a century in the country, he said.

There is also interest in the problem of cheating which is "widespread on campuses" as well as violence in local schools, he said.

At the news conference, Gallup was asked about the problem of politicians exploiting polls.

"Polls can be and have been misused by politicians. Some will tailor their campaigns to get the most votes.

"But by and large, I would say politicians use polls the way they should be used and that is to determine what the needs are of the American people and most importantly, what the (people) know or do not know about an issue."

Polls should be used by politicians to measure the level of knowledge of the public to better inform people on important issues, Gallup said.

"It's very important to separate the uninformed from the informed opinion," he said.

Campus

bulletin

TODAY
DAUGHTERS OF DIANA meeting will be 8:30 p.m. at

NATIONAL AGRI-MARKETING ASSOCIATION WILL

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF INTERIOR DESIGNERS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 209.

KSU PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Union

AICHE open house will be 1:30 p.m. in Durland 129.

ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES meeting will be at noon in Union Stateroom 2.

PRE-VET CLUB meeting will be 8 p.m. in Veterinary Medicine Teaching 201.

STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION will be 7:30 p.m. in Justin 115.

TAU BETA PI pledge meeting will be 7 p.m. in Seaton 161.

THETA XI LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 8 p.m. in

Thefa XI House.

UNIVERSITIES ACTIVITIES BOARD meeting will be 11:30 a.m. in Union 202.

ICTHUS BIBLE STUDY will meet at 8 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

OFFICERS of Little Sisters of the Aphelion Rose will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Phi Kappa Theta House. General meeting will be 7 p.m.

KSDB tonight

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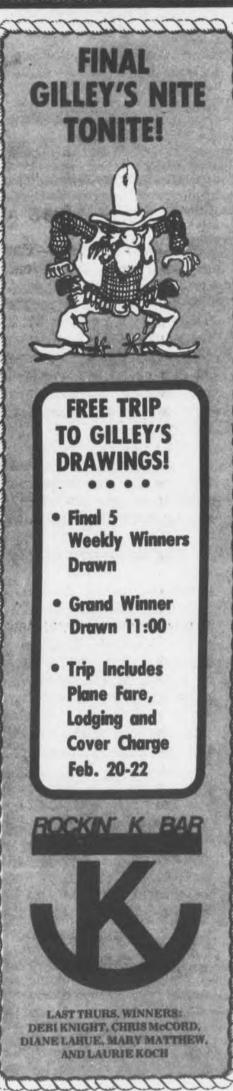
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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Dwyer returns to United States

NEW YORK — Declaring "I feel great," Cynthia Dwyer returned to the United States and her family's embraces Wednesday, after nine months' imprisonment in Tehran that she said made her unsympathetic toward the Iranian revolution.

Dwyer, flanked by her husband, John, and their three children, said at a news conference at Kennedy International Airport that she changed her views after being accused of spying "because they put me in a position to see the worst aspect that they are doing."

"I need time to sort it out. I never thought I would be gone so long," the Amherst, N.Y., free-lance writer said when asked about leaving her family to go to Iran last April to write about that country's revolution.

But then she added: "I feel great," as she held a bunch of yellow daffodils tied with a yellow ribbon, symbol of freedom for the 52 Americans held hostage in Tehran for 444 days after the U.S. Embassy was seized.

"Captivity makes me feel like a trained seal or something," said Dwyer, 49. She repeated earlier statements that "nobody touched me, nobody laid a hand on me" while in prison.

Center of population moves west

WASHINGTON — For the first time in history, the East no longer holds the bulk of the nation's people. The center of population has crossed the Mississippi River.

This measure of the center of America's population is now estimated to be about 40 miles south-southwest of St. Louis's Gateway Arch, the monument to the pioneers who headed west.

Officials at the Census Bureau said Wednesday that the exact location of the center of population will not be calculated until final figures from the 1980 head count are available, likely in April or May.

But they estimated that it is located near the city of DeSoto in

Jefferson County, Mo.

In 1970 the center of population was located on the other side of the Mississippi, in St. Clair County, Ill. In 1790 the first census located the center of population 23 miles east of Baltimore, Md.

Bank gives loan break on cars

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Customers of a small Kansas City bank will receive a break on auto loans if they purchase new American-made

Robert Buckner, executive vice president of the Country Club Bank, said a preferential rate of 12 percent is being offered this month in an effort to stimulate the lagging U.S. auto industry.

Only checking account customers qualify for the preferential rate, which represents a significant savings over the normal rates of 141/2 to 15 percent, Buckner said. He said a customer who took a \$6,000 auto loan for 48 months at the lower rate would realize a savings of

"We've had a very favorable response from both customers and noncustomers alike. I'm not sure it has generated any new car sales. We probably had people who were going to buy a new car anyway come in to take advantge of the lower rate," Buckner said today, adding that it might encourage some purchases.

Government party wins easy victory

SEOUL. South Korea - The government party headed by President Chun Doo-hwan won its expected easy victory in elections that will make him president for a 7-year term.

The Central Election Management Committee announced Thursday morning that the ruling Democratic Justice Party (DJP), with counting still not completed, had surpassed the simple majority needed to decide the race.

The committee said its early tabulations of Wednesday's voting gave the DJP 2,793 seats in the 5,278-member presidential electoral college. It said Democratic Korea Party, the country's second largest political organization, won 288 seats, the Korea National Party 45, and the Civil Rights Party 12.

It said 847 deputies had been elected as independents. Most of them were expected to support Chun.

The college will convene later this month to name a president. Chun's party issued a victory statement saying the outcome of the voting "refelcted the people's appreciation of President Chun's excellent leadership and his political ideals, and also the people's ardent desire for political stability."

Veather

You can leave your long underwear at home today. The forecast calls for it to be partly cloudy with a high in the low 30s.

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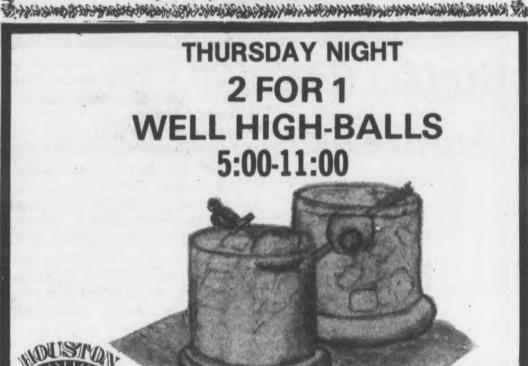
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Opinions

Ineffective solution

Once again, concern about the performance of teachers in public schools has surfaced—this time in a more concrete, but questionable form.

Effective this fall University of Kansas students who plan to become teachers will be required to take a fifth year of training and plans are now being made to extend K-State's program, although it is not determined how much.

Dale Scannell, KU dean of education, said the necessary knowledge for education majors can't be taught in four years, especially in the area of teaching the handicapped.

Last year, and earlier this year, educators in the state recognized the need for better qualified teachers and constructed preliminary plans for competency-based testing. The testing would be an effective indicator of students who needed specific improvements long before they graduated.

While a five-year program could help provide some better qualified graduates, it should certainly not be welcomed with open arms here. A semi-intelligent student can get through five years as easily as four and still graduate semi-intelligent with semicompetent teaching skills.

In addition, the extended requirement may serve as a deterrent to enter the profession, especially with teaching salaries.

If the profession paid as well as architecture or some medical professions, perhaps students would consider the extra year an investment in the future. As it is now, the extra year offers no gurantee of more professional respect, and more importantly, higher wages.

Furthermore, teachers are already required to take a certain amount of course work every five years to keep their certification.

While indicators—tests given to teachers in many states—point toward needed teaching skill improvements, an extra year of education is an unnecessary expense. Competency tests can avoid the need for extra schooling. The state of Kansas should implement them.

PAUL STONE Opinions Editor

- David Hacker

Mailer on parade



Norman Mailer is not one of my favorite persons (though I read him with fascination), nor is Parade one of my favorite magazines, despite its popularity (23,000 weekly circulation—the nation's largest).

Parade has been a pap smear of information, like the old Police Gazette of my teenage barbershop days. How big are Dolly's Partons? (Answer: 42). How many lovers have Liz, Jeanne, John, Brigitte, Teddy, Jack, Ryan, Clint, Burt, Paul and Mae had?

Mailer? He consumes women and wives like Maalox. But he is to writing as Georges Simenon is to women: Prolific (At last count, Simenon had 21 books from his pencil and, by his reckoning, 10,000 women under his belt). From "The Naked and the Dead" to "The Executioner's Song," in and out of the Pentagon, Marilyn Monroe and now, back again, winner twice each of the Pulitzer Prize and National Book Award; Mailer has been the millipede of American letters for four decades.

There's no one like him, which is fine, for one Mailer is enough, and sometimes too much. For it's clear there is no inner Mailer. He wretches and he writes. His private parts—all of them—are public parking lots. He is an actor in writer's clothes, a magician of words who makes sense seem to appear when none is really there. He massages phrases as Lena Horne cures musical notes. He is an ink-stained poseur, a voyeur of the soul's juices.

BUT THE BUGGER can write, make you think, stroke your spleen and grab hold of your liver and squeeze until he makes you a believer—at least for the moment.

In Parade's Feb. 8 edition, there was Mailer, untimidly stepping forth in billboard-size type to tell us "Until Dead" why capital punishment is a cultural and social and psychological necessity, like bread and water and fire and shelter. He had me almost convinced, and I was about to write our state senator, Merrill Werts, a letter apologizing for my long letter to him last year in which I tried (vainly) to get him to vote against a Kansas death penalty. But then I reread Mailer's 6,000word gurgitation, saw a crack,

pried at it, and suddenly realized I was looking not at a reasonable defense of capital punishment, but a case of tonsilitis.

At heart, argues Mailer, we are all primitives, and an execution is a tribal rite, necessary for our survival. Whimpers Mailer:

"Maybe a little capital punishment is better for society than a lot of repressed insanity. For when no one is killed by the state, then perhaps there is nothing to restrain all that is ready to fly loose in ourselves. In that case, capital punishment is a deterrent, but not for the killers. It deters the common man from the impulse each day to become a little crazier."

Pure Mailer.

WHEN I PEERED down into the blackness of Mailer's argument, I saw not reason, but my inflamed tonsils. There once—maybe still is—a medical theory that said you didn't remove tonsils because they were magnets for infection. When bad bugs got into the body and the tonsils were there, the bugs laid seige to the useless tonsils instead of rapping and nibbling on vital organs. My mother's pediatrician

never would let her get rid of the damn, sore things in my throat. I've still got 'em. But I haven't had a sore throat in a generation.

If I read him right, Mailer is saying that capital punishment is society's tonsils. It allows us to drain off our worst impulses, and without it, the evil in us would look elsewhere for damage to do.

Rubbish. Reason

Reason isn't always one of humankind's stronger suits, but to argue that we are primitives, in need of a good purging—a Gary Gilmore or a Bruno Hauptmann or an Ethel Rosenberg—every decade or so in order to keep our marbles is to dance back in time to when chicken entrails foretold our future and the earth was flat. I'd sooner believe that the root of our intelligence is not in the brain, but in the veriform appendix.

It's the same school that says a good sock on the jaw is the way to settle an argument, or a whip is the way to teach love. If we need to kill someone to make us all feel better, to blow out the candles to understand the darkness, to drown in order to appreciate water, then I suggest we cut off fingers of shoplifters and take off the arms of drug addicts so there will be no more needle tracks.

We came close: In Vietnam, when we burned down villiages and slaughtered humans to save them from the enemy. In World War II we thought for awhile of torching Germany so nothing ever would be built again with which to wage war until we realized it would be costly to us.

WE NEED not more primitiveness, but less.

Mailer adds, "Indeed, for the primitive, there is no need to kill another until this death has been contemplated down to the last lay of the moldering bones...Living with the civilized urgency to expalin everything, we also have a secret need to live with questions that cannot be answered because they go too deep. In these bland, uneasy years when it all seems to be slipping away, perhaps we look for enigmatic figures who will haunt our consciousness after they are gone."

Enigmatic figures?

For God's sake, Norman, and anyone else who feels this sick need, why must we savage ourselves, and look at corpses, and smell death in pursuit of a question that, Mailer himself, says, has no answer? Is not the scream of the abused child, the torment of the battered wife, the bitterness of our own foolish acts, our guilt?

WE CAN'T explain death by dying, and this is what execution asks us to do. Mailer's words are like those images in Disney World's Haunted Mansion when ghosts sit in your lap and you can look through people. There's nothing there. Life in Mailerland is a fantasy, which is okay, when he's writing about himself, stirring up a witches' brew of his own juices. But I won't let him make me agree to kill someone to exorcise his—or Senator Werts's—own devils.

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Letters to the editor

Viva la Willie

Editor,

As one of the lucky basketball ticket holders at K-State, I am very proud of our Wildcats, especially after the impressive victories over Kansas, Iowa State, Missouri and Colorado. We should be proud of the heroes; Rolando, Ed, Tyrone, Randy, Tim and—Willie.

Yes, I maen Willie the Wildcat, K-State's mascot. His actions on side court and during half-time, keep the fans entertained and happy. Take Saturday night for example, when one of the Colorado players had contact trouble. Willie rushed out with his first aid kit. The official was amused, as was the K-State crowd. The same night, he did his famous strip, which had most of the student crowd standing. Some of the other

popular stunts are the seeing eye chart, blind glasses and cane and free throws at half-time.

While talking of Willie to one of the men who is the Kansas Jayhawk, he commented that he wished he was allowed to do some of the stunts our mascot is allowed to do. Because of the immense weight of the bird and regulations, he is forced to stay on the side-lines and not in the limelight like Willie.

Therefore, K-State be proud of our team, which includes our mascot, Willie the Wildcat. Viva la Willie!

Debbie Bush freshman in journalism and mass communications

Amos supports his own

Editor.

As a member of the Riley County Humane Society, I found Gail Carey's article on Amos G. Shepard interesting. The society is especially grateful for Rick Mercer's pledge to donate 25 percent of the proceeds from Amos' campaign to our organization. However, after reading Mary Dove's comment that, "It is a serious time and no time for donations to the dog pound," I feel some clarification is needed.

The Riley County Humane Society is a non-profit organization supported by the public donations and membership dues, and staffed by volunteers. The City Animal Shelter (often referred to as the pound) is funded by Manhattan and staffed by paid employees. While we do work closely with the Shelter and support its activities, we are a separate organization.

Nichols important

Editor,

Let me tactfully explain to Bob Strickland why Nichols is such a high priority. Nichols is there-it's solid and real. You said that "reasons for renovating Nichols range from tradition to classroom space." You're right-there are lots of uses that Nichols could lend itself to. I'm not so concerned as to which specific use it serves as I am concerned that it is made productive again. We can't afford to throw away a beautiful space that we already have. As long as we're sure that new buildings will continue to be built on campus, we might as well save some construction and materials costs by using an existing structure that is already much more compatible with its surroundings than any new building could be. To destroy Nichols would be very wasteful and expensive, leaving us with nothing at all. Yes, Bob, it is time to start talking in terms of needs. We need to save Nichols.

Eric Swegle sophomore in pre-design professions

Our goal is the promotion of humane principles in the community, and we serve not only Manhattan but all of Riley County. Among the services offered are investigation of cruelty cases, low-cost spay—neuter program, cat referral service and educational services.

I agree with Dove's comment that election time is a serious time, but it is indeed time to help those who cannot help themselves. Kindness shows no season.

Our thanks to those who, through their continuous donations, are supporting our efforts.

Belva Orbison chairman, education committee of Riley County Humane Society





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Drought may force price hikes

production in the farm belts, city dwellers tend to forget the severe drought that has plagued those areas since last summer, and which has continued ever since.

Now, with planting time approaching, said Lee Schuster, a farmer and farm manager, "We have the potential for an explosive situation." The fallout, he said, might include sharply higher prices.

The drought is unabated, said Schuster, executive vice president of Oppenheimer Industries, Inc., a Kansas City-based firm with 800,000 acres under management. In many areas there has been little rain or snow. Over vast areas there is little subsurface moisture.

The expanse is unusual. Storm tracks in some years might deprive one area of

Stock prices turn lower

NEW YORK (AP) - Stock prices turned lower Wednesday, reflecting continued concern about high interest rates and President Reagan's budget-cutting plans.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, which edged up and down for much of the day, fell 6.14 to close at 942.49.

Losers outnumbered gainers by a margin of almost 9-5 on the New York Stock Exchange.

Big Board volume totaled 37.77 million shares, against 40.82 million in the previous session as sluggish trading persisted and institutional investors showed little buying interest.

Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrial stocks fell 1.12 to 145.44, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was off 1.00 at 128.24.

General Motors topped the active list as of the 4 p.m. close of the NYSE, up 11/4 at 491/4.

Trading in Hilton Hotels' stock was delayed at the company's request following a Tuesday night fire at its Las Vegas Hilton hotel, which claimed eight lives and injured scores of people.

Among other gaming-resort stocks, MGM Grand Hotels, which had a major fire last year at its Las Vegas hotel, was down % at 934; Resorts International, with an Atlantic City casino-hotel, gained 1% to 25%; Ceasars World, with facilities in Las Vegas and Atlantic City was up % at 13%; and Holiday Inns, with casino-resorts in Nevada and Atlantic City was up 1/8 to 21%.

The NYSE's composite index of all of its listed common stocks fell 0.51 to 73.47.

The market value index dropped 3.34 to 344.09 at the American Stock Exchange, while the NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market closed at 195.81, down 0.89.



Housekeeper of the Year Award goes to Mary & Des of Putnam Hall! We love you both! 2nd floor Putnam

NEW YORK (AP) - When winter halts moisture and drench another. This time, said Schuster, "there is no place in this country of agricultural importance that has gained moisture at the expense of another." Aside from the Southeast, most important growing areas are affected to some degree.

With loans costing 20 percent, many farmers are going to be cautious about borrowing to fertilize their acreage for 100 percent production. Not knowing if water will be available, some may plant for 80 percent rather than optimum yields.

"A farmer can gear up for 100 bushels an acre or he can settle for 80," said Schuster. "If he goes for the maximum things have to work out correctly," he said. "Given the moisture conditions, there's a lot of caution and fear."

If production is curtailed, it would mean higher grain prices not just for consumers but for beef, poultry and other livestock producers. They in turn might be forced to cut back, eventually adding to the upward price cycle.



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Reagan fixes budget cuts for 3 federal departments

made final decisions Wednesday on the budgets for three federal departments after hearing direct appeals from their secretaries on which way his budget-cutting ax will fall.

White House press secretary James Brady said the president, who met with the secretaries of interior, agriculture and health and human services, had come to final agreement over their departments' budget proposals, although some "fine tuning" remained.

Brady described the meeting as one at which the president had a chance to "crossexamine" the Cabinet members on the

budget proposals.

Brady's deputy, Karna Small, said "there were no fundamental disagreements" on spending reductions and that when the meeting broke up, the president, his aides and the Cabinet members "were looking for additional cuts."

Brady said that remaining disputes involving other departments would be resolved later in the week. "You save the hard ones for last," he said.

The spokesman said the president was undecided when the 30 percent, three-year tax cut he will propose should be effective.

With one week to go before he unveils his plans to slash as much as \$50 billion from proposed 1982 budget increases, the president is focusing almost entirely on the

Reagan met in the White House Cabinet Room with Agriculture Secretary John Block, Interior Secretary James Watt and Richard Schweiker, secretary of the Department of Health and Human Services. He will hold several such sessions with Cabinet members.

Energy Secretary James Edwards was present, but his budget had not been taken up when the 90 minutes allotted for the meeting elapsed.

Reagan, with a red plastic, looseleaf binder open on the Cabinet table in front of him posed for pictures with his advisers at the start of the meeting, but made no public

Frank Sinatra wins trial casino license at Caesars Palace

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) - Frank Sinatra won unanimous approval from a hearing board Wednesday for a limited license to become a casino executive again, after a little help from his friends, including actors Gregory Peck and Kirk Douglas.

The Nevada Gaming Control Board recommended the state Gaming Commission approve at its Feb. 19 meeting Sinatra's request for a license as a "key employee" at Caesars Palace hotel-casino.

The limitation suggested by the board was a six-month license to see whether Sinatra can keep his temper under control and avoid problems that led to the revocation of his license in 1963.

"Maybe he has changed a little bit," said board member Dale Askew, "but I think before I could put the stamp of approval on Mr. Sinatra I would have to condition it on a limited period for monitoring."

In three hours of testimony, Sinatra denied he was a member of the Mafia or ever received illegal money.

Sinatra conceded that he had met the late Chicago Mafia boss Sam "Momo" Giancana on several occasions and had played golf with him at Palm Springs, Calif., but he said there had never been a business deal between them and emphatically denied he was fronting for Giancana.

In announcing the decision, board Chairman Richard Bunker said there had been some questionable activity on Sinatra's part.

"I am not suggesting he has been a saint by any means, but in the areas we have investigated, we have not found any substantive reason he should not be granted a license. In the gaming business, we are not going to have a group of choir boys."

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Small, who did not attend, would only describe the target area for additional budget cuts as that of "administrative overhead."

"They did conclude that some more cuts were possible, and still protect the truly needy," she said.

"Truly needy" has become the administration's catchword to defend itself against suggestions that those dependent on government assistance will suffer under the

president's budget cuts. Small defined the "truly needy" as "those people who would have a very difficult time

surviving without the benefit of the programs."

In their search for further budget cuts, the Cabinet members were conferring with budget director David Stockman, who sat next to Reagan at the meeting Wednesday.



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Ad hoc board to hear special-time appeals

People who believe they're getting the if there was dissatisfaction. Now there won't shaft when finding a ticket on their car during final week, dead week, intersession or the summer semester will now have a chance to appeal their fine.

Previously the Traffic Appeals Board has not met during these times and students have had to pay the ticket or else wait until the following semester to appeal.

But this should not happen anymore. Student Senate has approved a proposal for an ad hoc committee to listen to cases being appealed during the times when SGA judicial boards aren't meeting, including the summer months, intersession, final week and dead week.

"Appeals were held over the summer and if someone graduated or left school, then it would never be taken care of unless the (University) president ruled on it," said Mark Mugler, junior in horticulture and student attorney general.

During the school year, appeals dealing with traffic violations are handled by the Traffic Appeals Board. Appeals dealing with misconduct are made to the judicial boards of the campus living groups or the Student Review Board for off-campus

The policy has been for students to appeal the decision of a lower court to the tribunal,

be any appeals made past the Traffic Appeals Board for traffic violations. Senate voted all decisions made by the board be

The tribunal is the highest appellate court in the judicial board system, consisting of five students and two faculty members. It is appointed by the student body president and approved by Student Senate.

Senate amended the constitutional bylaws so the five students on the tribunal are appointed from different living groups instead of chosen at large.

"The tribunal was getting so that three or four people were from the residence halls," Mugler said. "People thought that they were charged unjustly.

The positions will include one student each from Jardine Terrace, off-campus, Inner Fraternity Council-Panhellenic, KSU Association of Residence Halls, and a student at-large to be appointed head of the committee by the student body president.

An amendment to the Student Governing Association constitutional by-laws must be passed by two-thirds of the college councils before going into effect. Mugler said he is confident they would pass.

The councils will vote on the changes at their next meetings.

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Elected to get acclimated to Senate

Tonight's Student Senate meeting will be one of two mandatory meetings for both the old and new senators.

The new senators won't be able to vote.

"We do this so the new senators will know how things function and won't be so apprehensive about talking," Mark Zimmerman, student senate chairman, said.

Topics to be discussed at tonight's meeting include a report concerning basketball tickets sales.

The policy will suggest increasing the number of individually reserved tickets; changing section B from group reserved seats to general admission seats; and decreasing the maximum number of people purchasing tickets in a group from 20 to 10 for group reserved tickets.

A request to postpone the decision on the referendum for a new coliseum until Thursday, April 30 will be presented at the meeting, also.

"We have to vote on the arena this semester, but things are kind of uncertain right now," Zimmerman said.

'We will wait 'til the end of the semester to see how support goes. We have it morally from the alumni, but not financially.'

Funding costs for a retreat for the new Senate, scheduled for Sunday, March 1, will come before Senate.

"A special allocation bill for money to reserve Rock Springs Ranch for the new senators' retreat will be moved for special order because we need to get the \$60 to Rock

Springs, so we can reserve it when we need it," Zimmerman said.

"This is to get them acquainted with how things work and with things coming up."

Student body president Randy Tosh will also propose a bill that would divide the tentative and final allocation bills into separate bills. This would allow the student body president to veto one bill without vetoing the entire budget.



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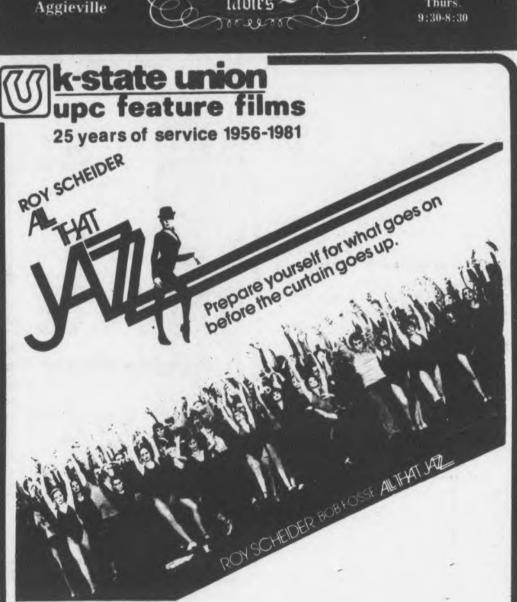
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ZOMBIES OF THE STRATOSPHERE

"BATTLE OF ROCKETS"

Court throws out campaign law because of inaccurate wording

TOPEKA (AP) — The future of the Kansas Governmental Ethics Commission and the requirement that political candidates file reports on the money they collect and spend to get elected was thrown into confusion Wednesday.

The Kansas Supreme Court upheld a Shawnee County District Court decision that the state's Campaign Finance Act of 1974, which created the commission and established the reporting procedures, is unconstitutional because of a defective enacting clause.

The court affirmed a July 1980 ruling by Associate Judge James Hope of Shawnee County District Court that the law is invalid because the Kansas Constitution requires a bill to be worded "be it enacted."

The bill creating the Campaign Finance Act and the commission was worded "be it resolved."

IT WILL be up to the Legislature whether it re-enacts the law, in part or in whole.

Senate President Ross Doyen (R-Concordia), who ran afoul of the law himself a few years ago when he was accused of improper reporting of some of his contributions, said he wants the law changed considerably before it is re-enacted.

"We really need to restructure it if we do anything," Doyen said in reaction to the Supreme Court's decision in striking down the law.

"It's been very difficult for people to live within the confines of that law. It is complicated and cumbersome.

"I think we over-reacted when we passed it seven years ago, and I'm not inclined to re-enact what they struck down."

Marshall Whitlock, executive secretary of the Governmental Ethics Commission, declined specific comment on the Supreme Court's ruling, saying he and the commission must study the opinion before deciding its next step.

HOWEVER, HE AGREED it was reasonable to assume the commission will attempt to get the Legislature to re-enact the law, or basic parts of it. "I think that's pretty logical," Whitlock said.

Next scheduled meeting of the 11-member commission is Feb. 19, but Whitlock said an emergency meeting might be called ahead of that.

The law is the one under which candidates in Kansas for state offices and the Legislature must file reports about their political committees, the contributions they receive and how they spend the money in their campaigns.

"Alteration or omission of the enabling language prescribed in Article 2, Paragraph 20 of the Kansas Constitution renders a legislative act unconstitutional and void," the court said.

Substantial compliance with the required language is no longer sufficient for bills destined to become either criminal or

NEIL WOERMAN, administrative assistant to Attorney General Robert Stephan, said there would be no attempt to get the Supreme Court to rehear the case.

"Attorney General Stephan has no quarrel with the decision," Woerman said. "Now the matter is simply in the hands of the Legislature to decide what action they may want to take to correct the defects pointed out by the court."

The ruling came in the case of former state Rep. Victor Kearns Jr., a Merriam Republican who was defeated in the GOP primary last August.



"Nuts"

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The Ethics Commission had found Kearns violated the Campaign Finance Act by failing to report all required finances in his 1978 campaign. The attorney general's office filed criminal complaints a year ago this month against Kearns, alleging three violations of the law.

His attorneys challenged constitutionality of the law because of the wrong wording of the enacting clause.

HOPE RULED in favor of Kearns' contention on July 29, 1980, and the Supreme Court upheld the decision.

"The complaint against Kearns was properly dismissed," said the unanimous decision written by Justice Harold Herd. "This decision does not apply to any properly enacted amendments to the act which can be given effect independent of the invalid provisions.'

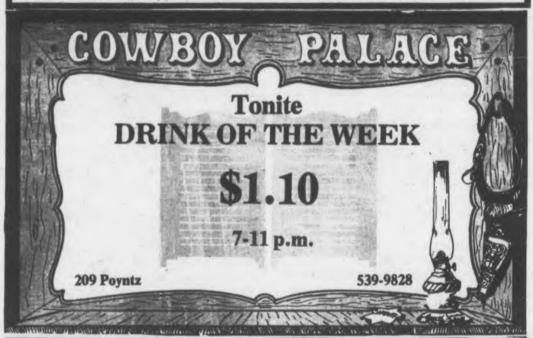
House Speaker Wendell Lady (R-Overland Park) said he believes skepticism about the worth of the reporting law will make it difficult to re-enact it in its present form in the lower legislative chamber.

Rep. Denny Burgess (R-Wamego), a longtime opponent of the campaign finance law, said he was highly pleased the court had struck it down, and said he thinks those who agree with him will have the votes to block its re-enactment.

Rep. Belva Ott (R-Wichita), chairman of the House Elections Comittee, said she would like to restore the law pretty much as it is, but conceded the court's action gave opponents the chance they needed to dilute it







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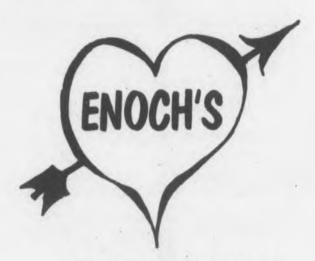
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Plan to store radioactive waste in mine draws fire

LYONS (AP) - Abstractors found it fascinating. Consultants said it would cost \$1 million to repair. Enemies vowed it would never be used as planned.

Fred Beierle recently purchased the property—a salt mine—for \$350,000.

Now Beierle and several new partners are taking a larger step with a company in Scotland that boasts an international clientele of mine owners. Specialists from a branch in Tucson, Ariz., recently inspected the deteriorating shaft of the mine in Lyons, near the center of Kansas, and affirmed the \$1 million repair figure.

"We decided to go ahead," Beierle said. "This isn't a business for the faint-hearted."

The shaft extends 1,000 feet into bedded rock salt and a 30-mile system of abandoned tunnels and caverns in which Beierle's Rickano Corp. proposes to store low-level radioactive wastes.

THE VENTURE is controversial and involves major "ifs," he acknowledged. An application for a state license has been under review since May 1978, about the time Beierle acquired an option to buy the mine. Near the end of 1980, Gov. John Carlin called for a licensing moratorium on low-level radioactive waste sites until Kansas can consider a compact with other states.

The outcome will depend on the mood of the Kansas Legislature, but Beierle said he believes the Lyons mine will be selected if a compact is approved.

"We encourage it, and we hope we'll get it set up as rapidly as possible," he said.

The developments brought new protests from Beierle's adversaries, primarily an organizatiion called the Rice County Concerned Citzens. And Max McDowell, press secretary to former Gov. Robert Docking, contends Rickano is a cover for the federal government, which he says wants to place high-level radioactive wastes in the mine.

THE ISSUE is divisive in Lyons and Rice County, but Beierle defends his enterprises. He worked in the early nuclear industry and has been involved in nuclear and chemical waste ventures for 27 years-a period in

which he has not escaped notice. A Los Angeles newspaper cartoon in 1970 portrayed him as the villian of a decaying swamp, picking his way through fish skeletons carrying a garbage pail. That image has followed him to Rice County.

The storm over the Lyons project hit the Legislature in January 1980 when Chairman Robert Miller of the House Energy and Natural Resources Committee called Rickano "a paper company...here in Kansas, hiding behind a paper mask, thinking we're a bunch of country yokels waiting to be plucked."

In Warren County, Mo., officials went to court last spring when Rickano acquired an option to buy a \$1 million tract near Wright City for a chemical waste site. Three suits are pending.

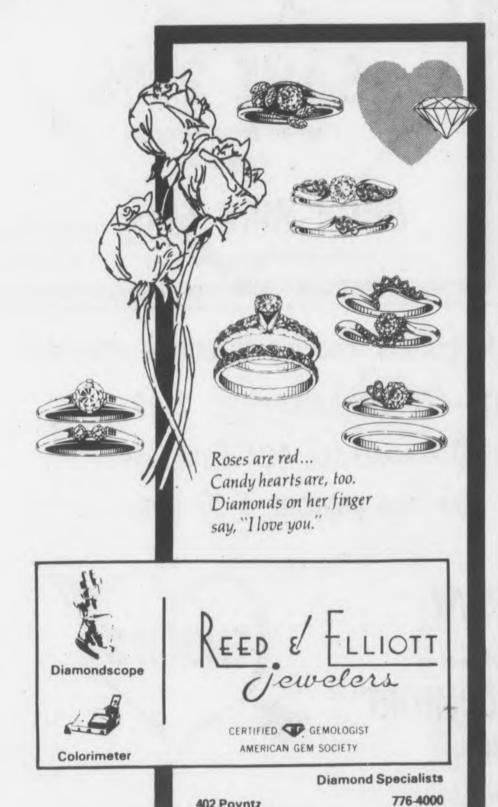
Wright City, population 943, and Lyons, population 4,355, have become stages in a conflict involving residents who oppose dumps and a growing urgency to halt illegal dumping and gypsy haulers.

Beierle, who moved to Lyons in 1978, has had defenders from the beginning, but detractors say his support has come from the establishment. The Rice County Economic Development Corp. encouraged Beierle to look at the mine and has defended his application. The Lyons Chamber of Commerce says it will "support the site as long as the state deems it safe."

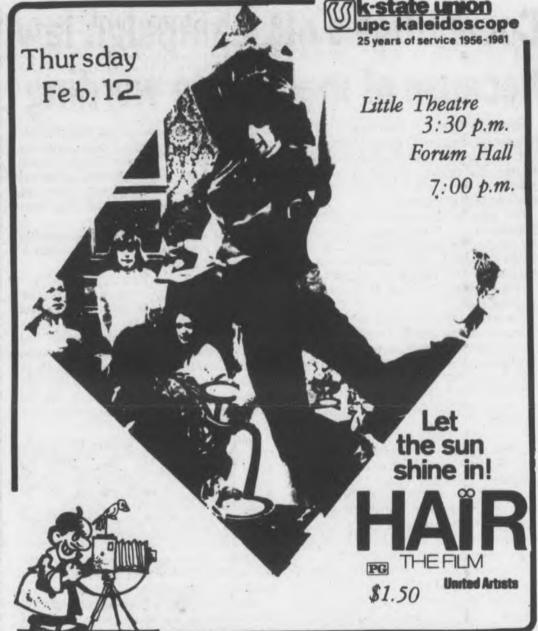
But members of Concerned Citizens are fervent and express disbelief the state could force the project on the area. Members claim to have collected 3,000 signatures, representing about one-fourth of the Rice County population, on a petition they sent to Gov. John Carlin.

Rep. Miller says he strongly favors a compact and would not rule out the Lyons site. He said he has sent letters to leaders in energy and natural resources in other states urging them to get involved in discussions with Carlin.

"In my letter, I am encouraging a fast response on the compact," he said. "Maybe we will have extensive hearings late in the



402 Poyntz





Rock 'n' roll: K-State professor tunes in to seismic predictions, forecasts earthquake in Pacific within 10 years

By KAREN FRANKLIN Collegian Reporter

Although Charles Walters, professor of geology, is not in the habit of predicting earthquakes, some confusion has resulted from a prediction attributed to him.

Oceanography students of Walters spread the word that he had predicted a "deep" earthquake would occur in South America this summer.

Walters said he isn't making any predictions but a seismologist in Colorado predicted damaging quakes from June through August. The predicted quakes range from Argentina to the equator.

"I'm not predicting any particular quakes," Walters said. "I don't like to predict earthquakes, I like for my students to."

The U.S. Geologic Survey (USGS) was embarrassed by that prediction, Walters said, because they don't like to make predictions and they're careful about saying when they predict a quake.

Walters is taking a wait-and-see attitude towards the Colorado seismologist's prediction.

"I don't like to scare people," Walters said. "We'll just have to wait and see if he predicted it right."

THE COLORADO seismologist based his

predictions on the effects of the tide and the earthquakes by position of the sun and moon, Walters said. phenomena, he said.

A tide does not cause an earthquake, it "only pulls a trigger," Walters said. But Walters did predict an earthquake for

But Walters did predict an earthquake for the next decade.

"In the next 10 years, we're going to have lots of earthquakes in the Pacific Ocean area," Walters said.

"Picking a place is not that easy," he said.
"We know there's going to be one, but time and place is difficult."

Walter's prediction is based on an earthquake frequency map made by the USGS, outlining possible earthquake areas in a 10year period. The Pacific Ocean area of the map is heavily spotted with red dots that indicate earthquake activity.

Walters said the Chinese have had thousands of years of success in predicting earthquakes by observing animals and rocks. The United States has observed quakes for about 200 years.

THE CHINESE carefully watch radioactive materials (gas) within the rocks. When the gas escapes, it gets into the ground water and seeps into the air. The radioactivity ionizes the air and this makes animals uneasy, Walters said. The Chinese have been quite successful in predicting

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earthquakes by observing these phenomena, he said.

"We do not predict earthquakes on that basis," Walters said.

K-State has a seismograph located in the basement of the east wing of McCain Auditorium. The seismograph measures the vibrations and soundwaves of earthquakes and microseisms (minor earthquakes) through concrete pillars.

IT'S USEFUL INFORMATION, Walters said, but McCain seems to "rock a little in the wind" and that upsets some of the readings.

"We can watch them (earthquakes) coming in," Walters said. "This is kinda fun."

Kansas recorded an earthquake in 1867 and although there's no need for panic, another one is possible.

"On April 17, 1867, the Manhattan Independent (newspaper) reported an earthquake near Alma, Kansas."

It was strong enough to have caused some persons to panic and caused damage to some stone houses.

"Yes, Manhattan can have a duplicate of 1867, no guarantee," Walters said. "It might do worse, we don't know."

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Hearing date set for amendment on horse racing

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Three days of hearings have been set on a proposed constitutional amendment to legalize horse racing and parimutuel gambling in Kansas on a county-option basis.

Sen. Edward Reilly Jr. (R-Leavenworth), who is the chairman of the Senate Federal and State Affairs Committee, said proponents will be heard for 1½ to 2 hours beginning at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 17.

Opponents will be heard for a comparable length of time starting at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 18.

Reilly said there will be one-half hour for rebuttal and questions for each side beginning at 11 on Thursday, Feb. 19.

The amendment, sponsored by Reilly's committee, would allow the legislature to permit, regulate, license and tax horse racing parimutuel wagering in any county giving approval by majority vote.

The amendment provides for a state racing commission to administer and regulate the racing and wagering which could be conducted only by licensed non-profit organizations under terms established by the legislature.

Under the amendment, any tax revenue derived from the racing wagering operation would be used for property tax relief.

Former House Speaker Duane "Pete" McGill is heading a lobbying effort for approval of the amendment. The opposition is being led by the Rev. Richard Taylor, head of the dry organization, Kansans for Life at its Best.

Friday is last day to apply for GSL

Friday is the last day to apply for a Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) for the 1980-81 school year, according to Michael Flores, administrative assistant of student financial aid.

Applications for the 1981-82 school year for Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (BEOG), National Direct Student Loans (NDSL), college work study, and scholarships gained through the processing of American College Testing (ACT) packets, are being accepted. GSL applications for the 1981-82 school year are now also being accepted at the office, he said.

Students are encouraged to apply early for the programs, as the money is allotted on a first-come, first-serve basis, Flores said.

Heart disease and stroke will cause half of all deaths this year.





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Food banks:

Second Harvest reaps leftovers from industries' 'garbage dumps'

land of plenty, wastes enough food to feed its hungry several times over-more than \$6 billion worth a year, by one government

Hoping to change that, a network of "food banks" has sprung up to save the nation's leftovers from the garbage dump and put them on the plates of those who need.

"If we recovered everything that goes to waste here, we couldn't consume 25 percent of it," said John Van Hengel, executive director of Second Harvest, the country's only national food recovery network. Based in Phoenix, Ariz., Second Harvest solicits food from the giants of the food industry, then stores it in one of its 30 nonprofit member food banks.

The food banks, in turn, run their own local distribution projects.

POTENTIAL FOR THE NETWORK seems limitless. The value of all wasted food that can be recovered equals the \$6.2 billion

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - America, the spent on the national food stamp program in mission and a youth home who picked more 1979, Van Hengel said.

Van Hengel ticks off some recent donations: 200,000 pounds of frozen trout, 5 million pounds of frozen corn on the cob, enough dehydrated soup to make 7 million

Manufacturers send food in packages that were shortweighted or damaged. Other products were over-stocked or the stuff of marketing ideas that flopped.

Donations, all tax-deductible, also come from local retailers, including "brights," those mystery cans with the labels missing, and damaged items or food with freshness date is about to expire.

FOOD IS ALSO collecting by gleaning, picking up what's left in the fields after harvest or picking crops that would otherwise rot.

The Harvesters, Second Harvest's Kansas City affiliate, organized two trips last year, using volunteers from an alcoholic recovery than four tons of apples in local orchards.

"Things are just beginning to break loose like crazy," said Joan Grate, a 29-year-old former VISTA volunteer and food stamp worker who manages Harvesters.

Harvesters' newly acquired six-story warehouse holds thousands of cases of food, from canned green beans to macaroni and cheese dinners to soup mix and caramels.

Grate became the manager of Harvesters two years ago and has seen it grow to distribute more than 160 tons of food a year. Similar banks are operating in Atlanta, Detroit, Washington, Albuquerque and Anchorage, Alaska.

THE BIGGEST BOOST to the food banks was a change in the tax laws in 1976. Manufacturers who donate food not only write off the cost of producing it, but can also claim credit for half the profit they would have made if the merchandise had been sold from a grocery shelf.

"It all seems just about perfect," Ms. Grate said. "The hungry people are there, the food is there, the volunteers are there, and now there's an incentive. It's just putting everything together."

A food bank seeking to join the Second Harvest network must have at least 3,000 square feet of warehouse space, freezer storage capacity, a fulltime manager and, most importantly, at least 50 non-profit food outlets which cook food and feed people on the premises.

THE LATTERMOST QUALIFICATION makes it possible for a food bank to take in truckloads of food and distribute it before it

"In an affluent society where waste runs rampant, the potential for recovery is unbelievable," Van Hengel said on a visit to Harvesters. "And the program is fantastically practical. In 1980 we returned \$23

(See FOOD, p.13)



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Food...

(Continued from p.12)

worth of food for every dollar invested."

Second Harvest operated last year on a \$350,000 grant from the federal Community Services Administration (CSA). This year the grant was upped to \$500,000 to encourage setting up food banks in every major U.S. city

"Our goal is to have 50 or 60," said Harold Gore, a CSA official who oversees Second Harvest's federal grant. "It's a situation in which everybody wins. The government wins, because the taxpayer doesn't have to provide that food to poor people. And it gives the companies a tax break and a boost to their public image."

VAN HENGEL, 52, helped found what he says was the first food bank in Phoenix 14 years ago.

A dropout from advertising and women's clothing manufacturing, Van Hengel drifted for some years and did odd jobs. He was working at a church mission when he realized food donations were coming in faster than the mission could serve them. He and a colleague began taking food to other missions. They formed the St. Mary's Food Bank in 1967.

The idea spread to California, and Second

Harvest was on its way. Van Hengel turned down a government grant in 1975, saying he put more value on the organization's grassroots style, but Second Harvest accepted a \$50,000 grant the next year.

"Then this thing started to mushroom,"

"Then this thing started to mushroom," Van Hengel said. "The missions, the poor feeding the poor, had been doing it for years. It's not a new idea. We've just given it a national aspect."

IN 1980, the national network distributed eight million pounds of food. Van Hengel estimates the member food banks solicited and distributed another 20 million pounds locally.

Van Hengel said the organization avoids black market risks with "judicious distribution." Any food destined for home use is stripped of labels to prevent resale, while labels may remain on food going to facilities such as non-profit nursing homes and day care centers that will cook and serve it on the premises.

A trickle of Second Harvest food has also been sent overseas.

"We've got to do what we can in this country, but we've got a tail on something bigger," he said. "Ultimately, we have to become involved in world hunger."

So says the VA. . . by CHESTER GOULD

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Federal judge delays execution of murderer

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A federal judge on Wednesday delayed the execution of David Dene Martin, who was scheduled to die Friday in the electric chair for the murder of four people three years ago.

U.S. District Court Judge Jack Gordon referred Martin's appeal to a magistrate for an evidentiary hearing and delayed the execution until the hearing can be held and a ruling issued.

On Tuesday, the Louisiana Supreme Court voted 4-2 against halting the execution, the second time the state's highest court has ruled Martin can be executed.

Two dissenting justices argued Martin was due another day in court on issues raised by his defense, but the majority ruling meant the end of the legal line in state courts.

Richard Shapiro, a lawyer for the Southern Prisoners Defense Committee, said he would carry the fight for a stay of execution to federal court.

Martin, 28, was convicted of killing four people in Terrebonne Parish in 1977 after he found out his wife was seeing another man.



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Committee reviews budget, cuts public TV by \$1.8 million

call the start of a massive pruning effort, a Senate committee began chopping through Democratic Gov. John Carlin's proposed \$2.78 billion state budget Wednesday, and made public television its first victim.

The Senate Ways and Means Committee sliced off \$1.8 million from a fund once destined for development of a statewide public television effort, and placed in an undefined reserve for use in other programs.

At the urging of its chairman, Sen. Paul Hess (R-Wichita), the panel agreed not to transfer the bulk of the public television money to help finance special education programs of the Department of Education.

INSTEAD, HESS SAID the money would be treated like "hay and put up into the barn until the end of the session" when it could be used for financing any crucial programs.

"It's just sitting there and not being spent," Hess said.

With that move, it now appears likely that lawmakers in the 1981 Legislature may only provide funding for the existing public television stations in Wichita, Topeka and Kansas City. The future of proposed stations in Garden City and Hays, which is in the process of buying equipment and a transmitter, is questionable, at best.

The Ways and Means action also brought the unveiling of a list of possible areas Republicans have developed for budget trimming.

Dubbed as a "hit list" by Hess, it represents the first written specifics of what he had previously told reporters would be an organized movement to whittle down Carlin's balanced budget. It totals nearly \$83 million now, but Hess said more work will boost it to perhaps \$100 million.

OF THAT, he hopes lawmakers will make as much as \$24 million in cuts-some \$14-15 million going to fund highway maintenance and \$8-10 million to public schools. The list is merely to provoke discussion of possible cuts, Hess maintains-"Nothing is concrete."

He and other members of the GOP, which dominate both houses of the Legislature, see a successful pruning job as one way to avoid need for a tax increase this session. It also could work to possibly short circuit Carlin's proposed 8 percent severance tax on oil,

TOPEKA (AP) - In what Republicans natural gas and coal production, which the governor says could provide nearly \$200 million in extra revenue for schools and highways.

"He (Carlin) feels he has pulled a masterful political stroke," Hess said of the severance tax and the governor's promised vetos of any other tax increase legislation.

"That puts the Republican Legislature in an interesting position. The real issue this session is whether we have the political will and courage to make some significant cuts," Hess said. "I'm saying if the governor thinks he can trim; we can trim better."

POSSIBLE AREAS on the "hit list" for the upcoming fiscal year, which begins in July, include:

-Carlin's recommended 5 percent salary increases for state workers. The governor has proposed \$12.5 million, but each reduction of one percent would save \$2.5 million.

-Cutting the community corrections program from \$4.4 million to \$2 million.

-Eliminating proposed capital improvement program for area vocational colleges would save \$1.5 million.

-Trimming the recommended 8 percent salary increase for faculty at universities and institutions under the state Board of Regents. Each 1 percent cut would save about \$1.7 million.

-Deleting a 5 percent increase for Social and Rehabilitation Services Department cash grant programs to get \$2.7 million.

-Increasing tuition at the regents universities to save state general fund money and also trim money for operational expenses. A 5 percent tuition hike would save about \$1.9 million, and a one percent cut in expenses would save \$570,000.

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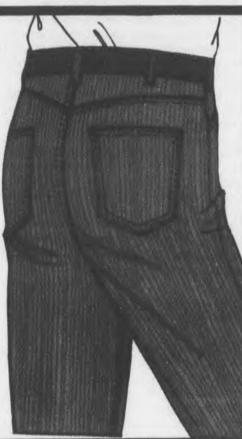
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Witnesses divided in hearing on teacher competency exams

competency of Kansas teachers were called a "political exercise" by one school superintendent Wednesday.

Other witnesses in a legislative hearing divided over the best approach for assuring better teachers.

James Benjamin, Manhattan school superintendent, told the House Education Committee teachers fail because they lack motivational and organizational abilities, not because they can't pass spelling or mathematics tests.

"If testing spelling and mathematics would improve teaching, then maybe the tests should be given to people in a lot of

other professions," Benjamin said. Rep. Anita Niles (D-Lebo) a former teacher and author of one of three teacher testing bills under review by the House Education Committee, differed.

"The way to improve the quality of the teaching profession is to require competency tests before applicants can enter the teaching field," Niles said.

"As a legislator, I feel it is our responsibility to be as certain as we can that the state is getting its money's worth (in teachers) when we send funds back to local school districts."

State Board of Education members said they adopted a resolution Wednesday

TOPEKA (AP) — Proposals to test calling for testing of applicants before they can enter teacher training programs. The board is to consider additional steps at its April meeting to help assure better

> Bruce Cooper, of Kansas-National Education Association, said it is time "to stop pandering to the colleges of education

> "It's time to change or eliminate courses that teachers are forced to endure to either

> Cooper said while everyone wants quality education, many are not willing to pay for it.

> "What it seems is wanted is a wind-up teacher that is cheap to produce, cheap to petent," he said.

New York crash kills 7; bodies found near airport

people were killed Wednesday night when a small jet owned by a Connecticut corporation crashed in dense woods and poor weather on approach to the Westchester County Airport, authorities said.

The bodies were found among scattered, burning wreckage in the Town of North Castle about a mile away from the airport at 9:21 p.m., about 21/2 hours after the fourengine Lockheed Jetstar crashed, police

The craft was owned by Texasgulf Inc. of Stamford, Conn., according to the Federal Aviation Administration, which said there were seven people aboard including a pilot and co-pilot. The plane can carry 10 to 12

Residents of North Castle reported seeing a flash which lit up the sky when the plane crashed and an impact which shook their

The pilot of the plane talked to the tower at the airport at 6:42 p.m. as he approached at 2,000 feet for a landing, said Irving Moss, an FAA spokesman. At that time, the plane was within four miles of the airport, he said.

Three minutes later witnesses told police they had seen a "fireball" in the air in the Cooney Hill section of North Castle near the airport, Moss said.

Weather conditions were said to be poor in the area, with only % of a mile visibility.

Moss said the aircraft left Westchester County Wednesday morning for Montreal and was returning at the time of the crash.

The crash was about two miles northwest of the airport, which is on the border of New

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teachers.

in the universities of this country.'

attain certification or remain certified," he said. "We must have and deserve a tougher curriculum for furture public school teachers."

operate and wonderfully caring and com-Marion McGhehey, of the Kansas

Association of School Boards, said that organization supports requiring all teachers to pass tests to prove they are competent when they are first certified to teach.

Jerry Schreiner, of United School Administrators, opposed the pending bills but supported procedures for assessing abilities of students entering the teaching

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Hilton busboy booked for homicides, arson

LAS VEGAS (AP) — A busboy at the Las Vegas Hilton Hotel was arrested Wednesday night and booked on eight counts of homicide in connection with the arson fire that killed eight people at the 30-story hotel and injured 198 others.

Homicide detectives called a nighttime press conference to announce the arrest of Philip Bruce Cline, 23, who was booked on eight counts of murder and one of arson.

"He stated he was the first one to discover the fire," said Deputy Chief Eric Cooper of the Metroplitan Police Department. "He was the one who turned in the alarm."

Cooper said Cline was on duty in room service when the fire broke out Tuesday night just after 8 p.m.

He was one of eight people questioned at the scene as soon as flames were extinguished, but he was initially released. Cooper said he was taken into custody again late Wednesday afternoon.

"He had given an initial statement last night and another statement today, and there were inconsistencies in those statements," Cooper said.

THE DEPUTY CHIEF said Cline was being booked only with setting the initial fire on the eighth floor of the high-rise hotel and was not believed to be involved in at least two separate fires that broke out later.

"We have no explanation yet for the other fires," Cooper said.

He said no immediate arraignment date was set for Cline, who was being held in the Clark County Jail.

"We are still deeply involved in the investigation of this case," Cooper said.

The fires sent flames sweeping upward through the main wing of the giant hotel, bursting out an eighth floor window and roaring up the side of the building, authorities said.

Some 4,000 people were rescued or evacuated from the building, included 110 plucked from the roof by helicopter.

HILTON HOTELS CORP. vice president Henri Lewin had offered a \$100,000 reward for information leading to the apprehension of the arsonists.

"This is a homicide investigation. This is a criminal investigation," Gov. Bob List said as hundreds of fire refugees listened outside the Convention Center meeting room where a news conference was held.

"This state has a tough law," List said.
"The penalty for arson that kills someone is capital punishment." The survivors from the fire erupted in applause.

Las Vegas Fire Chief Roy Parrish said the blaze in the east wing was "definitely arson."

"It had four points of origin," he said.
"The fire spread from the eighth to the 29th
floors by leaping outside. It took just 10 to 15
minutes" to reach the uppermost floors. "As
the fire progressed up, it broke windows and
lapped in."

UNLIKE THE KILLER MGM Grand Hotel fire which claimed 84 lives Nov. 21, "building codes were not a factor in either point of origin or spread of fire," Las Vegas Fire Chief Roy Parrish told reporters.

Parrish said fire hoses on the ninth floor were severed, stuffed with flammable material and set afire.

The hotel sustained \$10 million in damage from the fire. Barron Hilton, chairman of the board and president of Hilton Hotels, said 900 rooms were damaged, mostly from smoke.

Police and hotel security searched all

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Feb. 12 & 13 11:30-3:00 2,783 rooms in the nation's largest hotel for five hours Wednesday morning, looking under beds and in closets and checking some rooms four times. No additional bodies were found, authorities said.

Seven victims died of smoke inhalation Tuesday night, and the eighth fell or leaped to his death, landing on an outside deck, according to Clark County Coroner Otto Ravenholt.

Six people were reported in critical condition, including one firefighter.

The main blaze, which gutted the eighth and ninth floors of the hotel's east wing, started at 8:07 p.m. Tuesday. The fire shattered a huge window on the eighth floor and allowed flames to funnel up the side of the hotel, hopscotching floors all the way to the roof and blackening the outside of the building.

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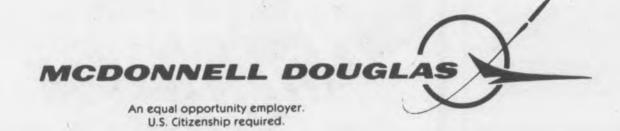
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Polish Parliament approves prime minister

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Army general Wojciech Jaruzelski was formally approved as prime minister by the Polish Parliament Wednesday to provide what party chief Stanislaw Kania called the best leadership at a time "when the black clouds of danger are over Poland."

Jaruzelski, who retains his post as minister of defense, immediately issued a communique to Poland's armed forces noting his dual roles and pledging that Poland's armed forces, "in brotherhood of arms with the Warsaw pact allies," would guarantee a Socialist Poland.

Jaruzelski, 57, is a four-star general and Soviet-trained career military man. The party's Central Committee on Monday nominated him to replace Jozef Pinkowski, who became prime minister in a government shakeup during last summer's nationwide strikes.

THE APPOINTMENT of Jaruzelski, who has been minister of defense for 12 years and appeared before Parliament in full uniform, was seen as a message of reassurance to the Soviets and other

Warsaw pact allies. They have been sharply critical of the independent trade unions formed after last summer's strikes and have accused some union leaders and dissident advisers of staging a "frontal attack" on the Polish Communist party.

The criticism and the massing of Soviet troops along Poland's borders have raised fears in the West that the Kremlin might intervene in Poland as it did in Czechoslovakia in 1968 following a period of economic and social upheaval there.

But the government appeared to be sending a message of reassurance as well to Polish workers who may be concerned that the reshuffle might signal a crackdown against the independent trade unions.

DELIVERING A SPEECH before Parliament officially nominating Jaruzelski for prime minister, First Secretary Kania described the army general as having "always opposed actions leading to social tensions, and in (a) certain crisis he was not only an advocate, but in fact a significant mainstay of the line of political settlement and agreement."

The statement referred to a widely-held belief here that both Kania and Jaruzelski opposed the use of force to end last summer's unrest in Gdansk, headquarters of the nationwide strikes.



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Town in debt from games

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) — One year after the 1980 Winter Olympics, this small mountain village faces big debts from the games. And the townspeople wonder whether they'll ever see the winter tourism boom and the big payoff they'd hoped for.

Sometimes they openly dream of future

"We made it! 1980 Olympics. Let's do it again in '92," say tags distributed by the local Chamber of Commerce.

But mostly the 2,000 or so residents of Lake Placid find themselves once again immersed in the challenge of making a living in an area that barely seems to survive the winters.

For despite Lake Placid's international exposure as host of the Winter Games last

February, the village this winter is pretty much the same sleepy town it was during winters before the Olympics.

The summer brought an unprecedented flock of tourists, but there has been no winter invasion. Most weekdays and even weekends earlier this winter, the restaurants and hotels were almost empty. Only during the past few weekends has business picked up.

The contrast between now and last winter is striking in other ways.

The huge fieldhouse, which dominates this village's downtown and dominated the Olympics as the site of the U.S. hockey team's gold-medal performance, is unused much of the time.

On the eve of the one-year anniversary of the Games' official opening, key local officials were in Albany commenting on a proposal by Gov. Hugh Carey to have the state assume Olympics debts estimated at about \$8.5 million.

Feb. 12 last year was both a high and low point of the Games. Tens of thousands of spectators turned out for opening ceremonies, but afterwards, hundreds were forced to wait long hours in the bitter cold when the bus system failed. Meekend Special: Special:

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Screen translation of 'Hair' presents 'vision of rebellion'

Editors note: Hair will be shown at 3:30 today in the Union Little Theater, and at 7 tonight in the Forum Hall.

By JIM MELIZA Collegian Reviewer

As a musical, "Hair" was a very controversial play. Much of the controversy was due to its infamous nude climax. Translated to the screen, Milos Forman's version isn't necessarily as controversial but it is a breath of fresh air.

First and foremost, the songs are some of the most familiar pop hits from that era. As a whole, the music has been put into a more contemporary framework. Though the form

Collegian review

is reminicent of Sly and the Family Stone (through the usage of bass lines and rythms) the atmosphere is not radically changed. Thankfully the original composer, Galt MacDermot, worked on the film before its release.

Next, the choreography is immensly interesting. Twyla Tharp's creations are extremely busy and are similar to Bob Fosse's work.

The movie is a vision of the rebellion of the hippie movement. It's philosphy is freedom without the shackles of responsibility. Along the way, many dogmas that were embraced by the movement are regurgitated, either in song or dialogue.

All of this creates a specific problem. The Viet Nam War theme seems to be lurking in the background; it's a major flaw in the utopia. Besides the simplistic view of society at that time, there seems to be a glorification of the lifestyle without presenting a lot of the mundane things that they felt and said.

Perhaps the escapist themes and romantic views of the late '60s are the dominant ideas that will survive time. If so, then "Hair" is a joy.

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Better U.S. transport systems needed says agribusiness group

WASHINGTON (AP) — Immediate improvements will be needed in the nation's rail and water transportation systems if American agriculture is to make the most of expanding foreign demand for its products, an independent agribusiness group says.

"The U.S. system performed (its) role very well during the volatile export growth decade of the 1970s," according to a report coordinated by the Agriculture Council of America

America.

"Nevertheless, this period of rapid expansion produced a stress that has worn parts of the system thin," it said. "Improvements in a number of areas are considered essential in order to assure the continued linkage between the United States agricultural producer and growing foreign markets."

The report, developed over the last 18 months by government and agriculture leaders, echoed a General Accounting Office recommendation for more efficient use of rail cars and urged a reduction in rail line abandonments and elimination of potential "bottlenecks" on the major barge systems of the Mississippi and Snake-Columbia rivers. It also said export facilities at the nation's ports need to be improved.

AMONG SPECIFIC recommendations were expansion of new barge facility construction on the Mississippi beyond work already under way, financial assistance to keep secondary rail lines operating and more efficient dredging of key port channels.

"The export market has become the growth market for American agriculture," said Michael Cook, the Texas A&M University farm economist who compiled the report.

"A progressive and economically efficient transportation network is a key element in the operation of a successful export marketing system."

U.S. farm exports nearly tripled in the last decade, rising from 61 million metric tons in 1970 to an estimated 170.5 million metric

'Average' electric costs produced by coal burning plants

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — In the world of electric bills, New York City holds title to having the most expensive and Kansas falls in just below the average of 64 utility companies surveyed nationwide, according to the Kansas Corporation Commission.

The average residential bill for 750 kilowatts hours of electricity for the four main Kansas electric companies was \$40.93 in January, compared with the survey average of \$46.48.

The national survey, released by the KCC on Wednesday, is compiled monthly by the Jacksonville (Fla.) Electric Authority.

The highest bills in the survey were for residents of New York City, where it cost \$81.49 for 750 kilowatt hours—making it twice as of expensive as in Kansas.

The lowest bills in the survey were for the Seattle, where it cost \$10.34 for 750 kilowatt hours.

The cheaper bills in the Northwest were due to inexpensive hydroelectric generation, while more expensive heating oil is used in the Northeast. Kansas utilities, for the most part, use coal-fire power plants.

The four main Kansas utilities and average bills for their customers using 750 kilowatt hours in January were:

Kansas Power and Light Co., \$38.46.Kansas Gas and Electric Co., \$35.70.

Western Power Division of Central
 Telephone and Utilities, \$41.39.
 Kansas City Power and Light Co.,

\$48.16.

The average bills included the basic rates and fuel adjustment charges but no taxes.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Immediate imrovements will be needed in the nation's and oilseeds, which moved to export points all and water transportation systems if almost exclusively by rail and barge.

THE STUDY SAID foreign demand for U.S. grain moved by train should rise 5 to 6 percent a year. That means with present car utilization the nation's fleet of grain-carrying hoppers will have to double in the next decade at a cost of \$5 billion to meet that demand.

But if utilization, now averaging about 14 round trips a year, were improved only slightly, the present fleet would be large enough to handle export demand through the mid1980s, it said. That improvement could be made through greater use of unit trains made up of 50 to 100 cars assembled at one point and then moved to ports, the study said, noting that in 1979 cars in unit trains averaged 45 to 60 per trip.

On the Mississippi River, the study said commodity movement through the aging locks at Alton, Ill., just above St. Louis has nearly reached its limit. Although new locks are now under construction, it said they will not be able to handle demand when they open in 1988.

With about a third of grain and soybean exports moving through that point, it recommended construction of another lock as well as speeding up work on the present project.



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February 9-20, 1981

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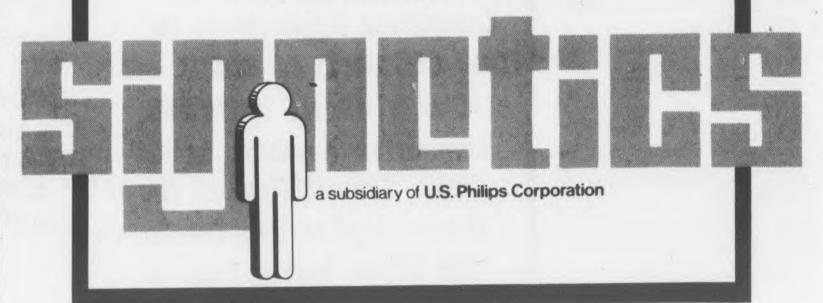
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The Good People Company



'Cats weather late O-State rally

By ALLEN LEIKER Sports Editor

Forget that Matt Clark was bothered by an ankle injury and didn't play up to par. Forget that Ricky Jacobs had the flu and wasn't at full strength. Forget that the flu kept Lorenza Andrews from playing.

Oklahoma State, despite injuries and sickness, gave K-State and 6,800 fans in Gallagher Hall its money's worth last night.

But it wasn't enough. The Wildcats, controlling the tempo of the game, fought off a furious Cowboy rally at the end to take a 73-70 Big 8 conference win.

The win keeps K-State a game out of first. Nebraska took sole possession of the lead with a win over Colorado in Boulder, running its record to 7-2. K-State, Oklahoma State and Missouri all have 6-3 records.

With 58 seconds to play, it looked as though K-State had this one wrapped up. That's when Tim Jankovich hit the second of two free throws to give the Wildcats a 69-60 lead.

BUT ANYONE WHO left the packed arena at that time missed an exciting finish. The Cowboys, with the help of two K-State turnovers on successive trips upcourt, scored six straight points in the next 37 seconds—two Eddie Hannon jump shots and a basket by Clark—to cut the margin to 69-66.

Forced to foul, the Cowboys sent Ed Galvao to the line for a one-and-one. The ploy failed, though, as Galvao hit both shots to give K-State a 71-66 lead with 14 ticks left.

Clark cut the gap to 71-68 with seven seconds left, but Jankovich hit two free throws at :05 to ice the win for K-State, its 16th in 21 games.

A basket by Leroy Combs at the buzzer provided the final margin.

"Our kids did a good job of fighting off Oklahoma State at the end," K-State coach Jack Hartman said. "That's the most impressive thing about the game, the way we fought them off at the end.

"Oklahoma State did a good job, too, though," Hartman added. "Their pressure got to us a time or two coming up the court at the end."

UNTIL THE SCARE at the end, K-State was in control the rest of the game. The Wildcats only trailed once, 12-10 early in the first half, and led by as many as nine points in the first half and 10 in the second.

The Cowboys hit only 10 of 18 from the line and Clark hit only four of eight. The 6-3 sophomore, who drilled K-State for 18 points in the first meeting between the schools, missed the front end of two one-and-ones.

K-State, meanwhile, hit 21 of 28 free throws for 75 percent. Tyrone Adams hit eight of eight to lead the way.

Adams scored 18 points and Randy Reed a game-high 21 to lead the 'Cats. The Wildcats hit 26 of 44 shots (15 of 24 in the first half and 11 of 20 in the second) for a nifty 63 percent.

Oklahoma State didn't shoot too shabby, either. The Cowboys hit 30 of 52 shots for 58 percent, including a 70 percent display (16 of into second place past Bob Boozer on K-State's career scoring charts with 1686 points. "We're playing strong and confident. Confidence is the key."

Nealy added 11 points and 12 rebounds for the Wildcats, who lost the battle on the boards 28-27. Adams added nine boards.

Oklahoma State was led by Combs, who scored 22 points, including a couple of slam dunks. Clark added 14 and Hannon 12.

K-STATE (73)

Adams 5 8-8 18, Nealy 3 5-7 11, Reed 10 1-5 21, Jankovich 2 3-4 7, Blackman 6 2-2 14, Craft 0 0-0 0, Barton 0 0-0 0, Galvao 0 2-2 2. Totals: 26 21-28.

OKLAHOMA STATE (70)

Connolly 0 0-0 0, Crenshaw 3 2-2 8, Combs 10 2-2 22, Hannon 5 2-2 12, Wright 4 0-2 8, Clark 5 4-8 14, Jacobs 0 0-2 0, Stunkel 3 0-0 6, Livingstone 0 0-0 0, Penn 0 0-0 0, Nutt 0 0-0 0. Totals: 30 10-18.

Halftime score: K-State 37, Oklahoma State 32. Fouled out: Adams, Clark. Total fouls: K-State 19, Oklahoma State 25. Technical fouls: none. A: 6,800.

Big 8 basketball BIG 8 ALL 7-2 13-8 Nebraska 16-5 6-3 K-State Oklahoma State 16-5 6-3 17-7 Missouri 15-6 5-4 Kansas 3-6 13-8 Colorado 7-14 2-7 Oklahoma 8-13 1-8 **Iowa State**

Sports

K-State opened up a 29-20 lead with 8:24 left in the first half by hitting 14 of its first 20 shots. Leading 21-20 with 10:41 left, the Wildcats scored eight straight points while the Cowboys missed four shots and turned the ball over twice on their next five

But O-State, as it did all evening when K-State would mount a lead, battled back, slicing the lead to 37-32 at the half.

The Wildcats opened the second half hot, outscoring the Cowboys 6-2 in the early minutes to take a 43-34 lead.

But again, O-State came back, getting within one, 45-44, on a basket by Clark a couple of minutes later. Clark was fouled on the play by Ed Nealy, but failed to hit the free throw.

POOR FREE THROW shooting plagued Oklahoma State and Clark the entire game.

23 shots) in the second half.

IT WAS OKLAHOMA STATE'S shooting which kept it close. The Cowboys trailed only 58-56 with 5:35 left before K-State went on a 10-2 surge in the next 4:24—Adams scoring six, Reed four and Nealy two—to take a 68-58 lead.

That's when Oklahoma State made its final comeback that fell three points short and left the Cowboys with a 16-5 record.

"We got them," Rolando Blackman said.
"We played our own game. Even at the beginning, the pace was controlled."

The Wildcats, winners of five straight after opening the conference season by losing three of their first four games, can move into a tie for the lead Saturday with a win over Nebraska in Ahearn Field House.

"We're playing well right now," said Blackman, who scored 14 points to move

K-State inks 11 players to Big8 letters of intent

Jim Dickey has always maintained that K-State should look for high school football recruits in its own backyard.

Living up to those words, Dickey, who begins his fourth year as the Wildcat coach this spring, signed nine Kansas prepsters out of 11 Wednesday to letters of intent on the Big 8 conference signing day.

"This is by far the best beginning day in my four (recruiting) years here," said Dickey, who personally signed eight of the 11 recruits. "We not only got some big linemen and good-looking backs, but mainly we just added some fine athletes to our program...and solid young men.

Heading the list of signees is David Smith, a 6-2, 200-pound running back from Fredonia. Smith, an all-stater with 4.6 speed in the 40-yard dash, rushed for 1,645 yards and scored 22 touchdowns in helping Fredonia to the Class 4A finals. He accounted for 4,231 yards and 61 touchdowns in his three-year high school career. Smith also has a 4.0 grade point average.

Dickey also inked another Fredonia lad, Jerry Poole, a 6-4, 235-pound offensive lineman.

Other K-State signees from Kansas were:

-Lonnie Brock, a 6-2, 205-pound fullback from Emporia who picked K-State over

Wichita State and Kansas.

—Greg Dageforde, a 6-1, 195-pound running back-linebacker who helped Clay Center to a 10-1 record. He rushed for more than 800 yards and scored 20 touchdowns his senior year.

—Wayne Loy, a 6-6, 230-pound offensive lineman from Lincoln who caught 25 passes for 425 yards and nine touchdowns as a tight end.

—Gregg Plank, a 6-3, 230-pound lineman from Gardner.

-Kelly Ratcliff, a 6-3, 230-pound defensive tackle from Emporia.

—Todd Underwood, a 6-3, 230-pound defensive lineman-fullback from Colby who chose K-State over KU.

—Randy Voelker, a 6-4, 238-pound linebacker from Linn who also considered KU. He was the state shot put champion in the shot put and the discus as a junior.

Signing letters of intent with K-State from out of state were Charles Crawford, a 6-1, 190-pound back from Hominy, Okla., with 4.6 speed in the 40; and Maurice Pearl, a 6-1, 175-pound running back from St. Pius X in Kansas City, Mo. Pearl, who chose K-State over Texas, Missouri and UCLA, has 4.5 speed in the 40.

National signing date is next Wednesday.

Chipman makes coaching grade

By RON BROWN Collegian Reporter

Although the name Bob Chipman may not exactly be a household word at K-State, the former Wildcat basketball player is making himself known in Topeka.

Chipman, a 6-2 guard who played for Jack Hartman from 1971-73, is in his second year as head basketball coach at Washburn University.

In his first year as coach, Chipman's team produced a 20-8 record. This year the Ichabods sport a 15-4 mark, including a win last Friday over Fort Hays State, the No. 1 ranked team in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) at the time.

Winning records are old hat to Chipman, though. He came to K-State from Flint, Mich., where he attended Mott Community College. Two years there produced back-to-back conference championships.

AT K-STATE, CHIPMAN and the Wildcats claimed undisputed Big 8 titles in 1971-72 and 1972-73, Hartman's second and third seasons as coach.

It is Hartman and former teammate Lon Kruger, now a K-State assistant, who Chipman credits for his development at K-State.

"He's (Hartman) really responsible for my maturity as a student," Chipman said.

Hartman also gave Chipman a role model for the type of coach he wanted to be. "I always thought I wanted to be a coach," Chipman said. "What I try to do has been influenced by what he taught me.

"He's got to be the best, of course. As far as being able to get five players to play as a unit, he's the best."

Chipman also said Hartman's honesty, toughness and fairness impressed him.

THE ATMOSPHERE AT K-State also left a big impression on Chipman. So did Kruger.

"I liked the players who were there and it looked like a good opportunity for me to play," Chipman said.

That was the major reason he chose K-State over Michigan, Minnesota, Louisiana State, Michigan State, Iowa and Wisconsin, the other major colleges hot after him.



Bob Chipman

One of the players he frequently talks of is Kruger, who was here one year before and one year after Chipman.

"Lonnie has had a tremendous influence," Chipman said. "If it weren't for Lonnie, I probably would have gone back to Michigan."

As for the atmosphere, Chipman liked the team-oriented concept. For that reason, he couldn't remember any outstanding games he had.

"Every play was a big play and everyone contributed," Chipman said. "I just remember the closeness and the hard work."

WHILE HE LISTED three victories over Kansas his senior year as the highlight of his career, Chipman will never forget a moment between Hartman and him.

"The thing that shocked me the most was when Hartman walked up to me and told me I deserved to start," Chipman said. "This was after the second game my senior year. That meant he had to sit down someone who had been starting."

Although Hartman and Kruger were big reasons for liking K-State, Chipman also cited others.

"I got to play with some very great people," he said.

(See CHIPMAN, p.20)

'Huskers grab conference lead after squeaking by CU, 57-56

free throw leader in the Big Eight Conference, hit a charity toss with one second remaining Wednesday night to lift the University of Nebraska to a 57-56 Big Eight basketball victory over the University of Colorado.

Moore, who went into the game with a .915 percent free throw average, hit 3-4 from the line as the Huskers stayed atop the Big Eight by improving to 7-2 on the season, 13-8 overall.

After leading by three at the half, 31-28, Nebraska managed to build leads of six and eight points as the Buffaloes sank just one bucket in nearly five minutes in the second

alf.

Moore missed the front end of a 1-and-1

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Jack Moore, just before the buzzer, but connected on his second try and Jo Jo Hunter's shot for Colorado at the buzzer was off the mark.

Hunter was leading scorer in the game, with 20 points. Andre Smith had 17 points for Nebraska and Kenny Walton had 10.

The loss drops Colorado to 3-6 in the Big 8 conference and 13-8 overall.

Nebraska will play at Manhattan's Ahearn Field House Saturday night against K-State, which beat Oklahoma State 73-70 Wednesday night in Stillwater. If the Wildcats win, they will be tied for first place.

Colorado, which lost at home for only the second time this season (the first was to K-State), will play Oklahoma State in Boulder.

Chipman

(Continued from p.19)

After he left K-State with a B.S and M.S. in physical education, Chipman taught one year as a graduate assistant. The year after he finished his master's degree was spent as a substitute in the Manhattan school district.

IN 1976, CHIPMAN took the job as assistant basketball coach at Washburn and the love affair with that university began. He is satisfied with his job there.

"I like the influence on younger people," he said. "I try to do the things for them that I would have wanted a coach to do for me.

"I want to help them mature not only in a basketball sense. I want to direct their

"Washburn is an unusual situation. The players want to play basketball, yet

they know the importance of academics."

Although he is happy at Washburn, Chipman's future is undecided. He has been urged to start work on a doctorate. However, if another coaching job would

open, he might go that way.

"I think I would (like to coach at a major college)," Chipman said. "I like Washburn in the sense that I'm still coaching and teaching. I think I would miss the contact with students, though." He indicated some interest as an assistant "possibly at someplace like K-State."

Despite his ties with Washburn, Chipman remains a loyal fan of the

"I'm really a great K-State fan," he said. "I still go back and watch practices and go to games."

Royals' Quisenberry seeks salary increase

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Dan Quisenberry, one of baseball's top relief pitchers last year, may be a holdout this spring if he is unable to reach a contract settlement with the Kansas City Royals soon, one of his agents said.

"I think it's very realistic," said Frank Knisley, one of the agents for the righthanded submariner. "That's to say no one should practice without a contract."

Knisley said Tuesday that he and Quisenberry would discuss the possibility of a holdout if there is no agreement by Feb. 21, the date Royals' pitchers and catchers are to report for spring training.

He said he and the Royals are "towns apart or even worlds apart" in their negotiations for Quisenberry, 28, who compiled a 12-7 record with 33 saves last

year to boost the Royals to the American League title.

Quisenberry is reported to be seeking a substantial increase over the \$36,000 he received last year in his first full season in the major leagues. Knisley said the Royals have stuck by an earlier one-year contract offer of "not even \$100,000."

Quisenberry is 11/2 months short of the two years' experience needed to take his salary dispute to arbitration. The club has the right to renew his contract at 80 percent of last season's salary if no agreement is reached, but General Manager Joe Burke indicated Quisenberry's salary would not be cut.

"I don't anticipate his not showing up," Burke said. "We expect him there (spring training) with the rest of the players.

Severe weather postpones game

Wednesday's scheduled women's basketball game between K-State and Pittsburg State in Ahearn Field House was postponed due to inclement weather.

The game has not yet been rescheduled because Wildcat coach Lynn Hickey was out of town Wednesday.

In the game played earlier this season against Pittsburg State, the Wildcats walked away with an easy victory 96-40.

K-State, sporting an 18-8 overall record, travels to Des Moines, Iowa Friday to play Drake.



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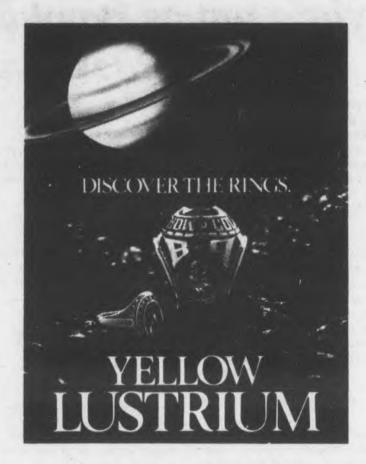
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Lawyer's antics dominate 'Scarsdale' murder trial

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) — Each day the lanky young prosecutor wheels his evidence cart into the 12th floor courtroom, he is faced with the task of making Jean Harris, an elegantly frail, 57-year-old former headmistress, look like a murderess.

The job for Harris's defense attorney is to explain why she has no memory of shooting Scarsdale Diet doctor Herman Tarnower anywhere but accidentally in his hand during her botched suicide attempt.

"We don't always see ourselves as others see us," Joel Aurnou, defense lawyer, told the jury during jury selection. "A little guy, 5 feet-6 inches tall, balding, who looks nice, could be a very nasty aggressive lawyer."

Having thus described himself, the former judge from White Plains furthers his image with a half-chewed cigar, wrinkled suits and a tie emblazoned with the scales of justice.

HIS ADVERSARY, Assistant District Attorney George Bolen, counters with a clean-cut, boy next-door look, wearing tennis racquet ties with button-down collars.

Aurnou calls him "St. George fighting the dragon." The "dragon" likes to offset damaging prosecution evidence by telling reporters juicy tidbits that then dominate the day's news.

When, for instance, Tarnower's housekeeper was outlining Harris' jealousy for the other woman in Tarnower's life—jealousy the prosecution says drove Harris to murder—a front page headline screamed "Diet Doc Lovers Meet at Grave."

Aurnou had leaked a story depicting a grief-stricken Harris being startled at Tarnower's grave by the other woman in the love triangle, Lynne Tryforos.

AND UNTIL the prosecutor got Judge Russell Leggett to bar the attorneys from talking with reporters, Aurnou held impromptu news conferences outside the courtroom during the prosecution's case, describing his client as "a wounded bird trying to fly."

Aurnou, 47, is just the sort of adversary who could get on Bolen's nerves.

In fact when the 34-year-old assistant district attorney was picked to try the Harris case, those familiar with his work wondered if he could survive Aurnou's tactics without throwing one of his celebrated temper tantrums.

During the trial, Bolen once caught himself screaming at a juror. At other times, angry with the judge's rulings, Bolen flopped in his chair in stony silence until asked if he cared to resume.

When one of Aurnou's tedious questions had jury members nodding off, Bolen—who likes to adopt an air of the earnest prosecutor seeking swift justice and on the lookout for defense smokescreens—feigned sleep.

AURNOU STUNNED court observers when he wept with Harris at her recitaton of her suicidal depression.

He shocked the audience again when he tried to counter a pathologist's testimony that it was "anatomically possible" Tarnower could have sustained one wound while trying to ward off an attack.

"Isn't it also 'anatomically possible' he could have sustained it while sitting on the toilet?" Aurnou asked.

Spectators groaned and Bolen rolled his

Aurnou sits chewing on a pen with his feet propped on the defense table while Bolen paces the courtroom with a dead-pan delivery and broadcaster, voice that disarms witnesses.

When one witness testified that in the years he had known Harris, no one had ever questioned her "peaceability," Bolen looked askance.

"Mrs. Harris' 'peaceability'—just how did that come up in conversation?" Bolen asked, sending the courtroom into titters.

WHEN HARRIS first took the stand in her own defense, Bolen was elaborately and respectfully polite.

"Forgive me my inarticulateness," Bolen said as he bowed to Harris after she said she did not understand a question.

He gradually dropped the deferential manner. Four days later, the defendant was pale and drawn at the end of his loud, accusatory finale.

"Isn't it a fact that Dr. Tarnower told you that you had lied, that you cheated, and told you, '...Jean, quit bothering me'?" Bolen demanded. Harris denied the accusation.

"Isn't it a fact that on March 10, 1980, you intended to kill Dr. Tarnower and then kill yourself because if you couldn't have him no one could?" Bolen shouted.

"No, it isn't, Mr. Bolen," she said quietly. Pausing for effect, Bolen announced, "I have no further questions" and sat down. The courtroom erupted in applause.

"Unbelievable," Harris said.

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NAVY OFFICERS GET RESPONSIBILITY FAST.

Senate OKs open container bill, House considers measure next

Wednesday bills to suspend driver's licenses of young people caught carrying open containers of alcoholic beverages in vehicles, ban teachers from serving on school boards and try again to lower farm machinery valuations.

Those and 13 others measures were given final Senate approval and sent to the House.

The Senate also received 57 new bills on the last day for introduction of measures by individual legislators.

Among the new bills were ones to reduce the state's 3 percent sales tax on grocery store food purchases to 1 percent within two years, make it tougher for Energy Transportation Systems Inc. to build a coal slurry pipeline across Kansas and give local school boards a way to provide bigger pay raises for their teachers next year.

THE BILL providing for suspension of the licenses of persons under 21 caught transporting open containers of liquor and those under 18 caught carrying open containers of 3.2 percent beer passed 35-3, but not before two attempts to amend it failed.

The first time a young person got caught his or her license would be suspended for three months if the bill is enacted. Subsequent convictions would result in one-year suspensions of their driver's licenses.

Sens. Joseph Norvell (D-Hays) and Elwaine Pomeroy (R-Topeka) tried to amend the bill during floor debate. Norvell wanted it to apply to all Kansans, regardless of age. Pomeroy wanted the prohibition against open containers to apply to everyone, but the license suspension apply only to those under 18.

PRESENTLY, it is against Kansas law for the driver or any passenger to have an open container in a vehicle, but the penalty is only a fine of up to \$200 and no license suspension.

"I think if we're serious about getting drunk drivers off the road, then let's make it apply to them all," said Norvell. "Why single out one age group? We should address the entire problem."

Sen. Bill Morris (R-Wichita), one of three sponsors of the bill, said he agreed with that but making it apply to all ages likely would kill the bill. "I'm a realist," Morris said. "I want to get the bill through, and this addresses the age group that causes a disproportionate number of alcohol-related accidents."

CLOSEST VOTE came on the bill which would disqualify teachers as candidates for election to local school boards. That vote was 24-14, with 10 Democrats and four Republicans opposing it.

Sen. Mike Johnston (D-Parsons), who was among those voting no, said, "Although I tend to agree it could lead to delicate and difficult situations (having teachers serving on school boards), I believe in leaving that decision to the voters of the district."

Supporters said they want to avoid conflicts of interest they see in teachers helping make policy decisions affecting teachers.

Approved 29-9 was a bill introduced by Sen. Charlie Angell (R-Plains), which in effect would allow county appraisers to ignore the state Property Valuation Department's guide in assessing farm machinery and equipment for tax purposes.

It would give the local appraisers much greater leeway in taking into account

For information about

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12

Heart Memorial Gifts

TOPEKA (AP) - The Senate passed depreciation and obsolescence factors in setting valuations on machinery.

> DEMOCRATS, nine of whom voted against the bill, said it was nearly identical to one Gov. John Carlin vetoed last year. They claimed it would be unconstitutional because it tries to appraise farm machinery differently than other classes of property without an amendment to the state Constitution which requires "uniform and equal" taxation.

> But Angell argued, "The (state) Supreme Court said if the Legislature found the guide was wrong, action should have been taken to correct it. That's what this bill does."

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BY OWNER: nice two bedroom house with basement apart-ment, one block east of campus, \$40,000. 537-1669. (96-100)

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1976 KAWASAKI 400; 1964 Ford Falcon; 10 speed bicycle; console stereo; and upright vacuum cleaner. Call Tim, 776-3128. (96-100)

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TWO B-ball tickets for the Nebraska game February 14. Call 537-8238 evenings. (96-99)

TWO TICKETS for the Nebraska game. Call 537-2306 after 5:00 p.m. (98-100)

NEED TWO tickets to NU-KSU game for Saturday. Will pay good money. Call Mark, 210 Moore Hall, 539-8211. (98-99)

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TWO TICKETS to Nebraska game. Phone 537-7196, ask for Christie. (99-100)

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ONE PAIR of brown ski gloves in Eisenhower 225 on Mon-day. Call 532-6064. (99-100)

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LEFT AFTER Tau Beta PI meeting February 5: Pentel mechanical pencil. To identify and claim call Bev at

CAT, VERY pretty young female, found outside McDonald's on Tuesday night, February 3. White paws and belly. Call 532-5478. (99-100)

ANNOUNCEMENT

MARANATHA BAND. Fine contemporary Christian music. In concert Saturday, February 28, All Faiths Chapel, 7:00 p.m. Come and enjoy! (96-100)

TWO SINGERS will deliver singing valentines February 13 and 14. These singer/actors, will make your Valentines Day! Reserve your valentine Wednesday or Thursday afternoons, 3:30-7:00 p.m. with Dave, 539-1661. (97-99)

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VW BUGS! Tune up special only \$34.95, includes parts, labor and valve adjustment on 1960 through 1974 Bugs without air conditioning. Special ends February 18. J&L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. (96-100)

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MARY KAY Cosmetics: Prices are increasing February 16, 1981. Take the opportunity now to stock up at a lower price. Call or see Tami Murphy, 227 Putnam Hall. (98-100)

WANTED: GIRL Wonder to meet Boy Wonder, who has blinking eyes, who loves four straight hours of Ag. Engg. Lab. and asks ideological questions. P.S. Must love Teddy Bears, long P.J.'s and using restroom with door open!

POTTED PLANTS properly placed perk up plenty of people. Six inch pots priced perfect, \$5.98 each or three for \$15.00. Blueville Nursery, 2½ miles west of Westloop on Anderson Avenue. (97-99)

(Continued on page 23)

CENTRAL STATES JAZZ FESTIVAL CONCERT

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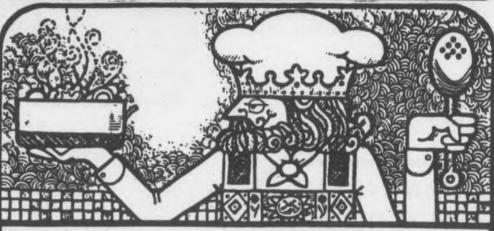


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(Continued from page 22)

SECRET ADMIRER, This has gone on too long. Meet me for dinner at Houston Street Pub or the fire in our relationship is out. 7:30 Saturday. Mark. (99)

STEEL RINGERS: Get it on (your jackets)! The Spicettes. (99)

ATTENTION ALL Tiny Rabbits and offspring: The quarterly Rabbit Rock and Roll Party is this Saturday night at the founding Rabbits hutch. We will start to rock at 8:00 o'clock when the rabbits do their island hop. The world will finally see what will happen when the Tiny Rabbits meet The Tiny Bubbles. Dress is Hawalian. S and M. (99)

POLLWORKERS: THANKS so much for working. Hope you enjoyed it enough to work again next year! The Elections Committee. (99)

LISTEN UP youze guys, a shipment of my beer's been hijacked and if it don't show up for my party on Friday at 8:30 p.m. in Moore Hall's basement, dere might be a repeat of da 1929 St. Valentine Massacre. Remember it? If ya come as one of da boys or one of da dames, it's only a dollar. But if ya don't, it's two big ones! So you'd better be there cause i'd sure hate to make your little hearts bleed. Scarface Al. (99)

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CUSTOM HARVEST truck and combine operators for June and July. Lee Scheufler, Sterling, Kansas (316) 257-2759. Interviewing on campus, February 18. Sign-up: Career Planning Center, Anderson Hall. (97-111)

COUNSELORS WANTED: Anderson Camps will interview in-terested persons with two years college on February 18th. Check with Bill Scott's Office Summer Employment.

STUDENT ASSOCIATE: The Midwest Race and Sex Desegregation Assistance Center is seeking a graduate student to perform a combination of staff support func-tions on a regular and demand basis. Functions may include office maintenance, daily custodial services, routine data processing assistance to computer programmers, the design and preparation of visual aids, and general assistance to the business manager and administration. Experience in education highly desirable. Approximately 25 hours per week. Send vita, references and letter of application by February 16, 1981 to: Dr. Charles I. Rankin, Director, Midwest Race and Sex Desegregation Assistance Center, Kansas State University, 1627 Anderson, Manhattan, Kansas 66502. (99)

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PERSONAL

AT LAST an excuse to Party VDI It's the first annual Koster, Novy, Hearton party. See Koster pass out on the floor, the Hoffman Bros. performing their rendition of Boogle till you Hoffman Bros. performing their rendition of Boogle till you puke and yes Dick Kassabaum will be there signing autographs and trying to achieve a mental low. That's February 14, Saturday and night. See map in Thursday and Friday's paper for directions. (98-99)

BUBBY, HAPPY 22nd Birthday. Hope you don't think you're too old. I love you, no matter how old you are. Your Bubby.

ATO GARTH: This personal entitles you to one free car wash (when the weather permits.) Redeem to your Secret Sweetheart. (99)

MICHELE "MY Belle": Valentines Day is not far away, if you

SUZY G.: Roses are red, violets are blue, today is the day, you find out who: Your Secret Valentine from Marlatt 6. (9)

ROB AND Bryce of AGR: Just a few more days and you will know who is wishing you a Happy Valentines Day. The Phantom. (99)

PEGGY: MISS you a lot. Wish you were in Madison. I love you. AJH. (99)

MIKE, SCOTT, and Mark: Happy Valentine's Day to three of the sweetest Ag-R's I know. Too bad you don't know who I am! Be patient and watch for me tonight. Love and kisses—Your Secret Rho-Mate Sweetheart. (99)

BEST WISHES to the Lucky Thirteen-ettes and their new apartment, Bob, Bud, and Dad. (99)

JEFF A .- We just wanted to say Happy Valentine's Day and Happy Birthday tool How'd we ever get stuck with someone as wild and crazy as you? Get some in Tahoe? The Ruidoso Bandits. (99)

JODY W. 431 Boyd: I hear you're fun and nice, so we should really have a ball because my name is ?. Your Secret Valen-

BOO, I know this valentine is early but I just wanted to say love you. As for the last ten months they've been great even though seven of them were spent apart. You will always be the number one guy in my life. Love, Lori. (99)

ATO GREG H. Tho' temperatures dip below zero and tend to freeze our feet, your secret sweetheart will still be here to make your week complete! Your S.S. (99) MOM SUE-You're our favorite Valentine of all. Please keep those Yankes dimes coming because you Mom." Your Sons of Theta Xi. (99)

I.L.—Little by little we meet in the middle, on the road again, hoe down, J.D., you're a great friend. Love.—K.C. (99)

BEAU, CONGRATULATIONS on bagging Blue Key like a big dog! You're the ginchiest. H.P. and the namers. (100)

KIRK AND Kevin-Two sweeter guys we've never known, you make our days like heaven; you both are very special to—the girls in number seven. (99)

EXCITABLE BOY, get it? Isle of view. Where are you go EXCITABLE BOY, get it? Isle of view. Where are you going, Midnight Cruise? Early morning riser, Nick Danger don't know, can't tell. Roller coaster weekends sufficiently breathless at the old same place? Changes farther along the road to Morocco; rosewood bitters at coq d'or, midas man second contribution in the bedsitting room. He's everywhere! Laid back city boy let it flow, "Poor, poor pitiful me, take me to the nest. I want to be dirty, maybe grow me a crop of dental floss." Dynamo hum from space invaders on the dark side of the moon over Mallbu left Panama red. Say it ain't so. Biplanes schtunkenarayed the Cosmos? Born to run, arohr-har, the four hourseman and Cosmos? Born to run, arohr-har, the four hourseman and the pygmy pony were loud, loud, loud on the stairway to heaven and hell. No anchovies the day the fish came out. The year of the cat just finished off the bread, we got pride. Don't crush that dwarf! The past through tomorrow—it's all behind you. Happy birthday from the lady who was

G. WACKER, Hi! this is your L.S.S.V. again, it's been fun talking on the phone, but tonight it'll be in person. See ya and happy V-day. (99)

TRACI-HAPPY 21st! Best of luck on all of your future liquor runs. Love, your roomle. (99)

GAIL, HAPPY Birthday and happy belated anniversary. You're the best and I'll always love you. Snake. (99)

SID "VISHUS" Schmoker. If that sexy voice is a clue to your bod, look out Thursday, from that 5'2" Blonde! (99)

ROBYN W. Good luck on your interview today! We're behind you all the way. Love, your annex sisters. (99)

F. SEILER and P. Gutsch-Hi Valentines! The time is drawing near, when I'll reveal my name, but have no fear, you'll still get goodies just the same! Love—your secret veetheart. (99)

DI AND Mary Jean: Roses are red, violets are blue, I'm so lucky, to have roommates like you. Happy Valentines Day Early. Love, Kat. (99)

HIGGY-HAPPY Birthday one day early! Hope that this February 13th is a lucky day for you! You deserve it, you cutie! Love, T. the D. (99)

LINDA—TONIGHT'S the night! Tonight you'll know who we are and you won't have to guess any more. Love, your Val-

MUMMA-BETWEEN Mel's, Dark Horse, Stable and all those peanuts and beer, it's been a good 13 months with you. There's been ups and there's been downs, but it's been fun. Hope there is more ahead for you and me. Love always. Your Valentine. Tammy. (99)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Bob-Now you're big 21! I hope to make this a special day for you. Love Always, Liz. (99)

ATO ALAN B.: Roses are red, violets are blue, I am your secret Valentine, guess who? (99)

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COSTUMES, MASKS, periodical clothing, accessories, all types make-up. Grass skirts, leis, bunny and mouse ears and more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

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ROOM, ONE block from campus. Mirror on wall. \$70 plus deposit. Finish lease. Call 776-9731. (96-100)

By CHARLES SCHULZ

FURNISHED, CARPETED rooms at 400 N. 11th, \$65 up, kitchen and laundry, free parking, bills paid. Call 537-4233. (78-107)

SUNSET APARTMENT, 1024 Sunset leasing for next school year. One bedroom furnished, one block from campus, from \$180. Call 539-5051 afternoons or evenings. (93-102)

TWO BEDROOM, furnished apartment for aummer 1981 session only. Very reasonable rent. Call 776-3773 or see 1010 Thurston, #3. (95-99)

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See Below

1. 1858 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall). June and July rate \$125.00 month. Fall rate if available \$190.00.

2. Field House Complex, Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.). June and July \$135.00 and \$140.00 month. Fall rate if available \$210.90.

3. 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V, and 1620 Fairchild Wildcat VII all located just south of campus. June and July \$135.00 and \$140.00 month. Fall rate if available

4. 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson). These are 2 bedroom units-will permit occupancy by 4 persons. June and July \$160.00 and \$170.00 month. Fall rate if available \$270.05.

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ROOM FOR rent. Kitchen and laundry facilities. Three blocks from campus, \$85.00, available immediately. Call 539-1860.

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MALE TO share three bedroom house with private bedroom Non-smoking, studious and/or quiet. Furnished except for bedroom. \$110/month plus 1/2 utilities. Call 776-3765 after 5:00 p.m. (96-100)

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ONE-BEDROOM apartment for summer sub-lease. Across from Fieldhouse. Only \$130/month. Call 776-4490. (96-100)

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SUBLEASE APARTMENT for summer. One bedroom, very nice, close to campus and Aggle. Call 539-2074 or 776-1854. (99-100)

Peanuts





20 Land

measure

22 White cliffs

23 German river

locale

word

Bonn

39 Beat

40 Noah's

vessel

41 Marinate

Morrison

worker

mouse

42 Author

43 Cloth

44 Field





Crossword

ACROSS 1 Peat

the ear 9 Mata Hari,

12 Soviet sea 13 Historic ship

15 Revolving tray 17 Annoy

18 Golf clubs 19 Savor

Mass. 22 Rock group

24 Foam 27 English

hippie 28 Collor or jacket

31 Like a bump - log 32 Wide St.

33 Slender finial 34 Shadow, as

a detective 36 Debussy's "La -"

37 Glut 38 Shankar's

instrument

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



5 Relating to

48 The -**Fathers** for one 51 Mexico's

Santa -14 Court 52 Yearn 53 Seaman's saint

54 Actress Novak 55 Actor Sharif 21 Neighbor of 56 Pause

DOWN 1 Soft mineral 16 Killy

2 Soviet range adjunct

Avg. solution time 23 min.

40 Exclamation 3 Demolish

41 Fashion

43 Tees off

47 Exclamation

4 Reckless

(var.)

5 Burden

6 Poetic

7 Actress

Balin

drink

feature

11 Dress

gambles

contraction

8 Poetic form

9 An infusion

of herbage

45 Shade trees 46 Type of machine

2-12

49 Goal 50 Gene component By EUGENE SHEFFER

20 23 22 28 25 30 32 33 34 36 35 39 40 45 46 42 43 48 49 53

2-12

SGII RI R OGXXCKUF KFVOQ

Yesterday's Cryptoquip - BLATANT ORATORS DELIVERED NOVEL DIATRIBES. To lay's Cryptoquip clue: R equals A

24 Drunkard 25 Actress Merkel 26 Smoked pork cut 27 Child's 10 After-dinner 29 Poet's word 30 Never, in 35 "Diamond -" 37 Black eye

54 56

CRYPTOQUIP

SCI IKFVQU IKFCOQ IKFVOK

So Many SONYS!

And nobody but Nelson's has 'em all.



















2. CFM-33 AM/FM CASSETTE RECORDER with Top-Scan control panel, 2-way co-axial speaker and One-button recording. NOW ONLY \$89.88

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digital readout and more. LISTS \$549.95 9. KV-1543R 15" COLOR TV with 14-pushbutton Express Tuning, Remote Control, I Sensing System and Alpha Chassis. LISTS \$649.95 Now \$549.88

KV-1743 R 17" COLOR TV with Express tuning, Remote Control, Light sensing system and more, LISTS \$699, 95

10. CFS-45 AM/FM stereo portable with powerful 4" woofer, cue review and one-butt

11. KV-1221R 12" COLOR TV with 14 pushbutton Express Tuning, space-saving des PLUS Remote Control. LISTS \$599.95

12. STR-V45 AM/FM STEREO RECEIVER rated at 40 watts per channel with 4-way tuning

13. PS-T33 DIRECT-DRIVE TURNTABLE with Duralumin tonearm, variable pitch, NOW \$149.88

luminated strobe and Sony's BSL motor. LISTS \$179.95 14. KV-2645R5 26" COLOR TV with velocity scanning system, 10-key Express Tuning. Matrix Sound System, Remote Control and Channel Search.

NOW \$1195.00 BRAND NEW '81 MODEL! LISTS \$1295.00. 15. STR-V35 AM/FM STEREO RECEIVER rated at 35 wattts per channel with LED center

indicators, PLL decoder and low-noise phono pre-amp.

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17. KV-1217 12" COLOR TV with Alpha 1 Chassis, 14 pushbutton Express tuning, and advanced VHF/LIMF tuner, LISTS \$499.95 advanced VHF/UHF tuner, LISTS \$499.95

18. ICF-C12W AM/FM CLOCK One of the DREAM MACHINES . NOW \$34.88 Dream Bar and radio or Morningbird alarm. LISTS \$39.95

19. TC-K22 STEREO CASSETTE DECK with Dolby NR. DC servo tape drive Auto-Stop and

NOW \$169.88 metal tape capability. LISTS \$249.95

20. TCM-121 MINI-CASSETTE RECORDER with LED record/battery check indicator, counter and one-button recording. LISTS \$69.95

21. KV-1943R 19" COLOR TV with 14 button Express Tuning. Automatic Fine Tune at NOW \$649.88 Remote Control, LISTS \$749.95

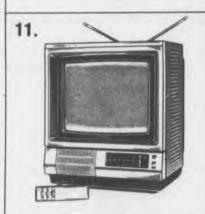
KP-5020 PROJECTION TV A two-piece system with free-standing 50" screen LISTS \$2695.00 ...

3.





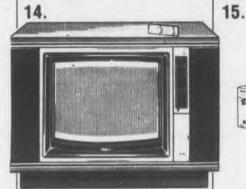




12.







(NOT PICTURED)





17.



18.



19.



20.



21.

16.



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Kansas Collegian State

Friday

February 13, 1981 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 87, No. 100



Floral hearts... Kammie Mc-Combs, a floral intern at a local florist, prepares flowers in an arrangement for the Valentine's day rush. Valentine's Day, for local florists, ranks along with Christmas and Mother's Day, in terms of the number of orders received.

Staff photo by Scott Williams

Student Senate looks at ticket sales guidelines

Collegian Reporter A new system for sales of basketball tickets was introduced Thursday night at a joint meeting of the old and new Student Senates.

The proposal would set new guidelines for both the date and manner of ticket sales.

The recommended proposal would schedule ticket sales on the weekend before Nov. 1 each year. The step would eliminate discrimination against students who could not cut classes to wait in line for tickets, said Laurie Mills, junior in veterinary medicine, and member of the Basketball Sales Committee.

The proposal also recommended the maximum number of tickets sold in groups be cut from 20 to 10.

By SUZANNE CRUMRINE The change in group size caused some debate from senators. They argued that students would object to having fewer of their friends in a seating group.

"Making smaller groups would give a better selection (of seats) to a wider cross section of people," Mills said. "Several people who spoke to us wanted to get rid of group sales completely in order to be more fair to those (who are) not from living groups."

The average group size was eight during this year's ticket sales, Mills said.

It was also recommended that section B of Ahearn be added to the current number of general admission seats. Mills said the justification for adding the extra section was the great demand for non-reserved seats.

According to Mills, K-State basketball coach Jack Hartman maintains general admission seating is the reason we have big crowds and the noise generated enhances recruiting efforts.

An amendment to postpone Senate's vote on the coliseum referendum was sponsored by Randy Tosh, student body president. If the amendment passes in Senate's next meeting, the referendum will not receive a vote until Thursday, April 30, the

last business session of Senate. Will Young, architecture and design senator, questioned Tosh's reasons for the delay.

"What do you anticipate happening in two months that hasn't happened in two years?"

Tosh said it was necessary to get budgets. more definite commitments from "key alumni" and that could be done in the two-month delay.

Tosh said he wants a commitment of \$2.5 million from the K-State Foundation before passing a referendum that would commit an equal amount from students.

"No student fees will be collected before fall of 1982," Tosh said.

"We feel that if we give them this two extra months it might allow us to make more progress," Chuck

A bill that would divide the spring tentative and final allocations bills into separate units was introduced in first readings by Tosh. The bill would enable Senate to consider each budget separately and avoid having to veto entire

"You would have to consider your bills more carefully," Tosh said.

Senate allocated \$180 by a roll call vote of 28-16, to fund a retreat at Rock Springs for the new senators. The allocation proposal was questioned by senators who argued it was not necessary to fund a retreat elsewhere when Union facilities were already available.

Susan Angle, coordinator of student activities, defended the retreat to Rock Springs, explaining that students believe attending a retreat on campus was too much like attending school.

"We will be providing the opportunity for people to get to know each other in an informal situation," Angle said.

Roses are right for Valentine's Day

By SCOTT WILLIAMS Collegian Reporter Valentine's Day is a time when floods of gifts and candy are sent to sweethearts to show true love, but flowers may say it

"A rose is a rose at Valentine's Day, you can't beat it," Kitty Orr, florist at Kistner's

Flowers and Greenhouse, said.
Orr and other florists are putting together hundreds of flowers for Saturday.

"We're very busy," Bill Patzell, manager of Manhattan Floral, said. "We make preparations to concentrate for those days."

Because Valentine's Day comes during the middle of winter, flowers are often hard to grow because of poor weather conditions, Patzell said. The weather has also delayed a few of his shipments.

"We were backed up a little, but we're thankful the storm went through when it did," Patzell said.

All of the employees put in overtime this week while trying to finish arrangments, Patzell said, and they will work a couple of overtime hours Thursday and Friday.

"Men are the primary buyers for Valentine's Day, women are the primary receivers," Patzell

Roses are the most popular flowers sent on Valentine's Day, according to Kent Kimmins, assistant professor of horticulture.

"The red rose is the typical symbol of love, this is what a lot of men have heard and remember," Kimmins said.

*However, romantics may have a shock this year because the cost of all flowers has in-

Rising costs of production, and the popularity of sending flowers has caused demand to be about twice that of current

supply, according to Kimmins. The K-State FTD (Florists Transworld Delivery) student chapter is selling flowers today in the Union. They received 4,000 carnations and 400 roses to sell. A single rose, which cost \$2 last year, will be sold for \$3 this year. Kimmins said the average retail price for a dozen roses is \$50. The carnations being sold by the club cost \$1.50 each, Kimmins said.

Proceeds from the sale will be used for club trips to floral shops and to supply materials for guest speakers who demonstrate floral design techniques to the club, Kimmins

Judge halts Iran's assets

DALLAS (AP) - A federal judge first major challenge to Carter's ruled Thursday that former President Jimmy Carter acted unconstitutionally in nullifying all court-ordered attachments of frozen Iranian funds. The ruling could have broad implications for the U.S.-Iran accords that led to the freeing of the 52 hostages.

U.S. District Judge Robert Porter ruled in favor of Electronic Data Systems Corp. (EDS) in the

executive order issued at the climax of the hostage crisis.

Porter issued a preliminary injunction blocking the transfer of \$20 million in Iranian funds that another judge had frozen in a New York bank in June 1979, before the hostage crisis began. The attachment was ordered pending a court judgment on EDS's breach of contract suit against Iran.

Inside

HELLO ALL YOU LOVERS!

LOCAL AGRICULTURE OFFICIALS discuss the possible lifting of the Soviet grain embargo. See p. 14.

O-STATE CLAIMS JACK'S ROUNDBALLERS took the rosin bag off the pitcher's mound and on to the basketball court to bother it's star center. See p. 17.

FIND YOUR PERSONAL and everyone else's in the back pages. Cupid should definitely be proud of this campus.

Soviets buying large amounts of flour to possibly prevent domestic shortages

has been buying unusually large amounts of flour from other countries, perhaps as a hedge against domestic food shortages, the Agriculture Department said Thursday.

"Since last summer, Soviet purchases or reported purchases of flour on the world market have increased dramatically," the report said. "Although some of these purchases are likely for shipments to third countries, most of these recent flour purchases are probably for internal con-

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Soviet Union department task force that specializes in Soviet agriculture, said the increase in flour purchases "may be due in part to a disastrous potato crop and also an effort on the part of the Soviets to expand readily available food supplies" for consumers.

"Market reports have indicated significant flour sales to the USSR from Canada, Spain and some member countries of the European Community," the report said. "This is an unusual development in Soviet purchasing patterns."

Officials said that normally the Soviet The report, prepared by a special Union buys "modest amounts" of flour on

the world market, ranging from 400,000 to 800,000 metric tons. In the past, most has been shipped to third countries with economic or political ties to Moscow.

For 1980-81, the report said, Soviet flour imports could exceed one million metric

The latest report said total Soviet imports of grain from all foreign sources still is expected to total a record of about 34.5 million metric tons in 1980-81, an estimate that has remained unchanged since Dec. 11.

60¢ Fishbowls

\$2.00 Pitchers

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21 Happy Late Birthday Kris &

Stock prices fall Thursday amidst interest rate fears

NEW YORK (AP) - Stock prices declined dipped below that level. in light trading Thursday as the government provided more evidence the economy is not sliding into a new recession while fears of high interest rates continued.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks fell 5.89 to 936.60 as declines outnumbered advances by a 2-1 margin among New York Stock Exchange issues.

With many banks and some businesses closed for Lincoln's Birthday, volume on the Big Board slowed to 34.70 million shares, down from 37.77 million the prior day and the slowest since Jan. 2, when 28.87 million shares changed hands.

The Commerce Department reported business inventories fell 0.2 percent in December. Inventories usually rise as recessions approach, and combined with the prior day's report that retail sales increased in January the report indicated an economy that continues to grow.

But while a growing economy may mean more sales and higher profits for businesses, it was also seen as indicating that interest rates are likely to stay high.

The dollar rose sharply, helped by the economic reports and rising interest rates, and traded above 5 French francs for the first time in four years, although it later

Texasgulf, which lost its chairman and three vice presidents in a plane crash, fell 21/8 to 521/4. Seatrain, which sought reorganization under bankruptcy laws, dropped 1/2 to 7/8.

The NYSE composite index fell .42 to 73.05. Standard & Poor's average of 400 industrials was down .90 to 144.54 and S&P's composite average of 500 stocks dropped .76

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index lost 1.65 to 342.44.

In the over-the-counter market, the NASDAQ composite index was down 1.20 to

Correction

Three winners were inadvertently omitted from the election returns in Thursday's Collegian.

In addition to the two reported winners for graduate Senate positions, Kenneth Christie, with 11 votes, and Gloria Wiens, with 6 votes, were elected.

Shirley Fouse, with 8 votes, was elected as a senator from the College of Veterinary

Mel's Tavern

Valentine's Special

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SCRAMBLED EGGS PANCAKES BACON · SAUSAGE HASH BROWNS

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We don't just give you breakfast. We give you a break.



100 East Bluemont (Formerly Continental Inn)

ampus bulletin

CHIMES applications are due Friday, Feb. 20 at the Union Activities Center. All sophomores with a 3.0 grade average may pick up applications at the Activities Center

STUDENT TEACHERS for fall 1981: Pick up and return student teaching assignment request forms to Holton 104 before Wednesday, Feb. 25.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Uralwan Tangkongchitr at 8:30 a.m. today in Shellenberger 105. Topic: Fate of phytate during breadmaking using whole

OFF-CAMPUS STUDENT ASSOCIATION COUNCIL

MEMBERS of Little American Royal may sign up for livestock showmanship 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at Weber, Call and Waters Halls.

BUDGET REQUEST FORMS for all clubs in Arts and Sciences are due today in the SGA Office.

SPURS APPLICATIONS are available in the Union

INTERVARSITY will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD meeting will be

SATURDAY
INDIA STUDENTS ASSOCIATION will meet at 6 p.m at the International Student Center for a potluck supper

SUNDAY LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA pledges will meet at 4 p.m. in the Sigma Alpha Epsilon House.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL meeting will be 7

ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES will meet at

K-LAIRES meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in Union KSU

SWEETHEARTS OF THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND meeting will be 7 p.m. in Pi Kappa Alpha House.

A AND O RRADUATE CLUB will meet at noon in Union

ARH SPRING FLING meeting will be 7:30 p.m. in Haymaker Ninth Floor Lobby.

ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES will meet at

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213.



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3

Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Football fans may lose 'coverage'

JACKSON, Miss. — The Mississippi House is endorsing a move to ban umbrellas at four state-owned college football stadiums.

The measure won a 76-43 vote after approval of an amendment to limit the ban to Mississippi Memorial Stadium at Jackson and the home stadiums at Mississippi State, Southern Mississippi and the University of Mississippi.

Sponsors won approval of the bill by arguing that umbrellas dripped water on those close by and impeded the vision of those to the rear, and the rights of all had to be protected.

The measure still faces Senate action.

Rep. Keith McNatt of Potts Camp, who offered the limiting amendment, explained, "These are the only ones I know of where the use of umbrellas has been a problem. I don't know about high schools and the junior colleges...where attendance does not produce a so-called packed stadium."

Mayor clips purchase of paper clips

CHARLESTON, S.C. — Charleston Mayor Joseph Riley Jr. has issued a ban on the purchase of that old friend of the bureaucrat, the paperclip.

Riley told city department heads in a meeting Tuesday morning that the city will stop buying paperclips, and that their staffs should hang onto those in their desks and ones that arrive in the mail.

"Henceforth, when paperclips come in, they will not be thrown away but will be put aside and reused," the mayor declared.

Riley acknowledged the action was a small step in trying to hold down city costs, but added he hopes it will get employees used to conserving.

A city employee who declined to be named termed the action "peanuts."

City Purchasing Director Roger Spateholts said the city has ordered paperclips three times since May 1978 at a total cost of \$126.

Riley said the modest costcutting campaign isn't over. Unneeded papers with one clean side may be bound and cut into note pads, he said.

Jenrette mixes work with pleasure

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Former Rep. John Jenrette says he and his wife, Rita, once made love on the steps of the U.S. Capitol as the House debated late into the night because it was "something I've always wanted to do," The State reported Thursday.

The newspaper's Washington bureau quoted Jenrette as saying he suggested the activity and Mrs. Jenrette, now estranged from him, agreed.

"It's something I've always wanted to do," he said.

Jenrette said his wife told him she intended to include the incident in an article she is writing for the April issue of Playboy magazine. He said he begged her not to mention it because he feared it would give people a "false impression" of Washington.

"People would think we were interested in only one thing," he

said.

Mrs. Jenrette declined comment, the newspaper said.

'Jules Verne' starts around the world

LUXOR, Egypt — Two American adventurers cast off in their 20story-high balloon Thursday and floated eastward over Egypt's. ancient temples at the start of what they hope will be the first nonstop, manned balloon flight around the world.

They sailed away on winds that were only a puff compared with

what they would have preferred.

"We'll suffer a loss of distance, but it should get better tonight," said a member of the ground team tracking the flight of the Jules Verne, manned by Maxie Anderson of Albuquerque, N.M., and Don Ida of Boulder, Colo. Anderson was pilot of the first balloon to cross the Atlantic.

The Jules Verne lifted off under a bright afternoon sun Thursday and soon reached an altitude of 25,000 feet. The winds nudged it gently at 35 miles an hour away from the Nile River Valley and toward the Red Sea, 120 miles away.

Getting off to a slow start—and perhaps extending their flight longer than the predicted eight to 10 days—was not the biggest

problem facing Anderson and Ida.

About 36 hours after liftoff they should begin to pass south of Iran, according to Bob Rice, who was manning the balloon's tracking center in Bedford, Mass. If the winds push them too far north they risk the danger of being treated as a hostile aircraft.

The Iranians, at war with Iraq, refused to give the Jules Verne permission to penetrate Iran's skies.

Weather

If the cupid aims his arrow at you during this Valentine's weekend, be sure he misses—the morning after pill has not yet been perfected. The high temperature for today is forecast for upper 30s to low 40s.

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Opinions

Apathy resurfaces

An innocent flip of the coin made it possible this year. James Seymour, senior in construction science, was elected to two student government positions, and will be a College of Engineering senator and a member of the Board of Student Publications.

His position on the Board of Student Publications was decided by a flip of the coin because of a tie with

another candidate.

Unfortunately, how Seymour obtained the two positions is legal. There is nothing in the election laws which prohibits a student from running for two separate offices, unless one of those offices is student

body president.

The laws need to be revised. While there is nothing wrong with being ambitious, allowing students to serve in two separate offices simultaneously undermines one of the principles of government in the United States—maximum participation.

In addition, it makes more sense for a public office holder to channel his energies into one office instead of spreading himself thin, thus doing a mediocre job

in both offices.

Seymour should seriously consider resigning one of his positions so he can do a decent job in one of his offices and allow someone else to participate in student government.

And Student Senate should change the election laws so this does not happen again.

> PAUL STONE **Opinions Editor**

Election inequity

In what has become an almost annual event, the search for a new student body president will continue into next week with a run-off between the two top

The run-off will be held Wednesday between Angela Scanlan, who received 865 votes, and David Lehman,

who received 639 votes.

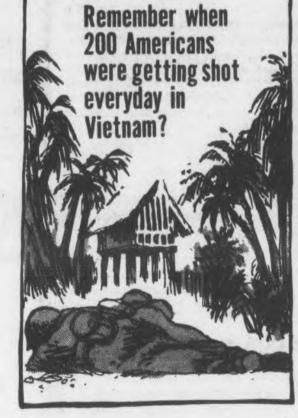
The total of 2,050 votes that were cast for student body president came from a student body that last semester consisted of 19,547 full-time students.

This acute lack of interest in student government elections is not a new phenomenon at K-State. Students believe student government is largely redundant and ineffective and, as a result, don't vote.

The option not to vote, however, should be remembered next year. Before complaining about student government action or inaction, think back to when you had a chance to have some input into the system.

This year, there will be a second chance for students to voice their opinion. Dig out that fee card and vote in the run-off.

> KENT SINGER **Asst. Opinions Editor**





- Dale Alison

From here to there



Idle observations that have nothing to do with each other:

This one has been bugging me for several days now: Is anyone else tired of hearing about the "Little Apple"?

Really, a little goes a long, long way. A small apple stuck to the side of the Bluemont Hill water tower is OK by me. I can even handle a tiny slogan attached to Chamber of Commerce stationery; anything more is tantamount to

This campus isn't big enough for two Wildcat basketball teams. Wouldn't it be less confusing if the women's team went back to calling themselves the Wildkittens?

Now that the 'Cats are back to their winning ways Jack probably doesn't need my advice. But something I think he should keep in the back of his head is making 6foot-10 Les Craft appear more intimidating to the opposition. From where I sit, Les looks just too nice. I suggest shaving his head, tatooing his arms and giving him a motorcycle chain to take to the center jump circle.

That brings up another thing. Now that the Big 8 coaches seem sold on the no-jump jump ball rule, which school will be the first to erase the jump circles at the free throw lines?

While I'm on basketball, how about those two-tone purple road uniforms. I've learned to tolerate them. In fact I think I kind of like them. They certainly are different. But really, those lavender warm-ups, aren't they a little much?

Betcha' Guv' Carlin is glad he doesn't live in England. Could you imagine how the Fleet Street press would handle the latest episode in his love life? The Duke of Cedar Crest would, without a doubt, grace the papers daily with huge headlines asking DEAR JOHN. HAS THE DATE BEEN SET? It's all right, though. Lady Karen Hurley has royal enough blood for me. She helped bonny Johnny with the Conquest of the Governor's Mansion-having worked as coordinator of Carlin's political committee.

Have you ever been tempted to respond to one of those mundane TV editorials that has all the controversy of Pablum? Have you ever wondered what constituted a responsible party?

I wonder if anyone has ever found Bushnell Hall on the first try. If you don't know where it is-don't worry. You can't get there from here.

Remember eight months ago when you walked pass the dry cleaners just to cool off?

I see Jim Dickey is pleased with his latest batch of high school recruits. I wonder how he is doing with assistant coaches?

Now that the student elections are over, how long will the posters litter the trees? Now that the elections are over (save that runoff) the Collegian will be smaller and easier to read in class.

How about those student elections? Amos G. Shepard spent more money on advertising than Roger Seymour did. Guess who received more votes?

Kansas Collegian

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etters

Humanism redefined

Editor,

Saunder's column Rod "Classifying Humanism" presents a viewpoint that the real Christian faith finds appalling. Saunders, who is supposedly a minister of God's infallible word, the Bible, doesn't show that he knows what the Christian faith is or what Jesus Christ's purpose was on earth.

Jesus Christ came to save the world from man, and to provide man a way—the only way back to God in heaven. Saunder's humanistic viewpoint is man can save himself if he wants to.

By save, I mean rescue from the horrors of this earth which man has created. How can man, who is

responsible for the mess our world is in today, rescue it also? The only way is to turn to God, admit that we have failed and accept his plan. This is Christianity. God has already given man the way-Jesus Christ.

We need to only accept this gift and watch what a change it will humanist because he knew of our weaknesses before we realized we were weak. Please don't confuse humanism and Christianity. God knows what we need and has already given it to us.

> Wayne Whitney junior in political science

Good job staff

Editor,

I hope there are a lot of people who rely on the Collegian like I do. I get almost all my news from the Collegian and really like to read about campus items that wouldn't be printed anywhere else.

I don't always agree with the make in our lives. Christ was not a Collegian, but I really believe the staff does a super job in getting the paper out on time and reporting the news. After all, students are the photographers, reporters and editors, and I think they deserve this space for recognition. Good job Collegian staff!

Shannon Ericson sophomore in general

Letters to the editor

Solution to dirty problem

Editor,

The focus story on graffiti by Karen Carlson was a fine piece of writing in which I observed something I feel I must comment about.

At the end of the story, the superintendant of custodial services said graffiti is a constant maintenance problem in bathrooms, requiring frequent scrubbing and repainting, and even replacement of the surface. While I totally agree graffiti can be unsightly, and tends to ruin the appearance of our campus restrooms, this problem does not have to exist.

For anyone who has never been in the men's restroom on the second floor of Seaton, you would quickly see that graffiti has not been discouraged, but encouraged. A bulletin board greets you as you enter and individual boards have been placed in each

stall and other obvious places. Stray graffiti on unwanted walls has been eliminated as all the creativity has been confined to these boards which are easily cleaned when too full. Using the graffiti as an integral factor in the design of this room makes for one of the cleanest appearances of any restroom on campus, with a minimum of maintenance for custodians.

For the best graffitti at K-State, I recommend the second floor of Seaton. It is a fantastic solution to a problem which has haunted the custodians since the invention of the bathroom. It is unfortunate that bathrooms like this can't be enjoyed all over campus by the people who write in them, read and them and clean them.

junior in landscape architecture

Collegian innocent?

Editor.

I for one, am truly grateful to Kent Singer and the Collegian for the enlightening and moving editorial of Feb. 10. He pointed out that all too often, sports and news programs on television show "very little discretion when covering incidents involving human misery." In fact, it often seems the networks emphasize such tragedies, perhaps to capture or retain the interest of televison viewers.

Sensationalizing tragedy, which Singer is obviously against, his become a part of television. Countless slow-motion replays of auto crashes and skiers tumbling down moutains are, as Singer pointed out, very common on network sports programs. Likewise, footage of war, destruction and murder is not uncommon on nationally broadcasted news programs. Obviously Singer believes there is something wrong with all of this.

But then again, I guess that is what you get from the television industry.

People involved in the newspaper business, and those involved with the Collegian in particular, however, are clearly above all this. When the Collegian printed a front-page picture of a crash scene with a young man strapped to a stretcher, they weren't sensationalizing tragedy. And when the Collegian ran a front-page photograph of a blood-covered student and his mangled plane, that was OK too. After all, it wasn't even a color photo. It is not like the Collegian showed a lack of discretion in covering events involving human misery. It is not like color news footage. It's just a black and white photo.

The fact that the Collegian often prints such front-page photos without front page stories is irrelevant. There is no sensationalism or indescretion involved, just responsible journalism, right?

> Kent Gory freshman in engineering

Terrorism documented

Editor,

In response to a letter by H. Aydogan and four other Turkish students, I have a few comments. Turkey has provided the 20th Century model of genocide and terrorism. For example, the Turkish government ordered the massacre of over 1.5 million Armenians from 1915 to 1918. This is well documented by many people, including the eminent historian A.J. Toynbee. Adolf Hitler in 1939, was moved to ask, "Who still talks nowadays of the extermination of the Armenians?" when addressing his troops prior to the slaughter of thousands of Poles.

The Greeks and Kurds, too, have suffered from Turkish terrorism and massacres through the ages. Witness the Turkish "adventurism" in Cypress as recently as 1978. Turkey consistently opposed to internal and international terrorism? Study the writings of your own Talaat Pasha and Ever Pasha, who authorized the butchering of millions of innocent people. Your country's policies provide no good example as to the treatment of others, and do not put you in a position to judge the policies of other countries.

> Martin Stapanian instructor of biology





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Mayor's charge sparks debate on racists policies

PARIS (AP) — A Communist mayor's accusation that an immigrant family is guilty of selling drugs has rekindled a nationwide debate over the Communist Party's racial policy.

It was the second Communist-inspired attack against immigrant workers in less than two months.

"How far will the Communist Party go?" the conservative daily Le Figaro asked in a front-page editorial, which contended the mayor and the party were guilty of gross misconduct in judicial proceedings.

Several members of the National Assembly joined the criticism, while other

Mugabe orders forces to crush 6-day rebellion

BULAWAYO, Zimbabwe (AP) — Prime Minister Robert Mugabe on Thursday ordered his former foes, the white-officered regular army and air force, to smash mutinous exquerrilla forces loyal to Joshua Nkomo, a minister in Mugabe's government.

The rebellious former guerrillas, who were allied with Mugabe's forces in the 7-year-war that brought his coalition to power, are acting against the orders of their leaders, including Nkomo, the prime minister said.

"I am determined to descend on them like a hammer," Mugabe told the Zimbabwe House of Assembly in Salisbury. He spoke after six days of fighting between former guerrillas loyal to him and the forces led in the war by Nkomo, a sometimes uneasy partner in Mugabe's 10-month-old coalition.

Military sources reported that the government used helicopter gunships and mortars against the insurgents on the outskirts of Bulawayo, 250 miles southwest of Salisbury. And Mugabe said he was prepared to use air force fighter planes if needed.

Ceremony honoring Fredrick Douglass slated for Saturday

A ceremony honoring Fredrick Douglass will be Saturday at the Douglass Community Center, according to Mimi Givens, program coordinator for the center.

Douglass, a black scholar, was widely recognized for his speeches against slavery during the Civil War.

During the Civil war.

During the ceremony, poetry and excerpts from his speeches will be read and a portrait of Douglass painted by Renee Weil, will be

unvieled, Givens said.

A speech explaining the history of the blacks in Manhattan will also be presented.

The ceremony, which will begin at 5:30 p.m., is open to the public and will be followed by a reception at the Douglass Annex. The Douglass Center is at 901 Yuma and the Annex is at 900 Yuma.



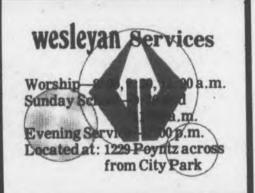
PARIS (AP) — A Communist mayor's Communist Party officials defended the ccusation that an immigrant family is mayor's actions.

The latest incident began last week when Robert Hue, mayor of the predominantly Communist suburb of Montigny in northeastern Paris, accused a Moroccan family of 10 of using and selling hashish.

Hue urged Communists in Montigny to demonstrate against the family, and on Saturday a mob gathered outside the residence of the Moroccans, hurling insults at the frightened family cowering inside their modest home. On Monday, the family

No formal charges have been brought against the family, which has decided to file a complaint with the Paris-based League of Human Rights. The incident came seven weeks after a Christmas Eve attack in another Communist suburb against an immigrant workers' dormitory.





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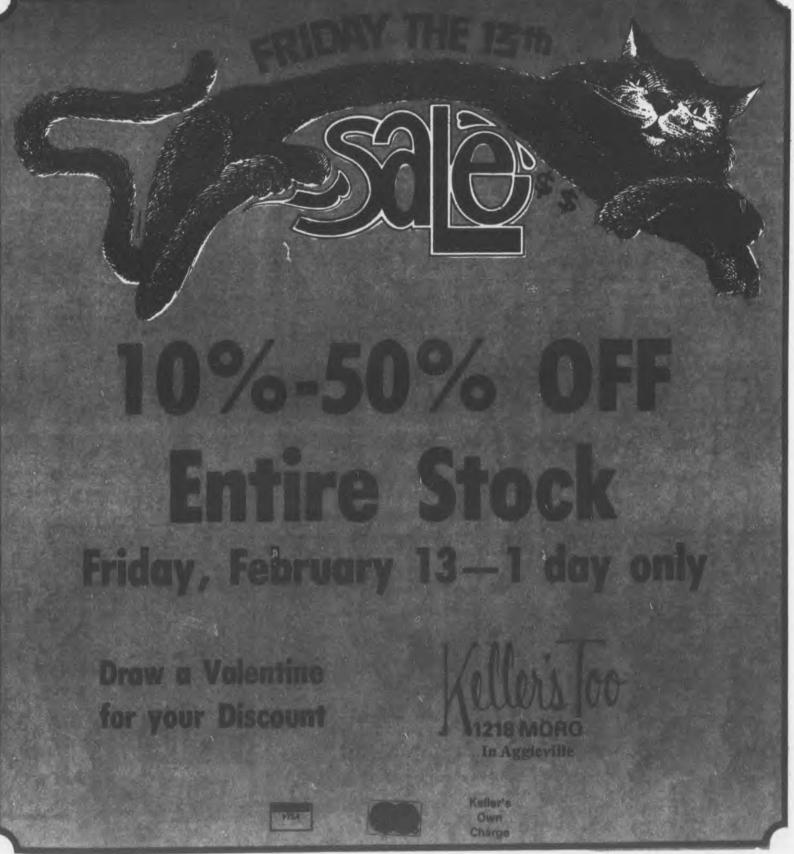
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Water main rupture shuts off capitol toilets

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - Some em- heating system because of its emergency ployees at the state office building complex north of the state Capitol labeled it a "natural disaster."

Others weren't too happy with conditions after they arrived at work Thursday to find the water and heat had been shut off because of a city water main rupture.

"How would you like to type with your gloves on?," one secretary told a reporter who inquired about the situation.

But most of the 2,000 to 2,500 employees at Sequoyah, Will Rogers, Education and Oklahoma Tax Commission buildings went about their chores undaunted by the chilly temperatures and inconvenience of a lack of restroom facilities.

The heat was off at the buildings from about 3 p.m. Wednesday afternoon until about 2 p.m. Thursday when city work crews finally located a valve that had been buried at a nearby Lincoln Boulevard construction site.

THE VALVE WAS shut off, allowing pressure to build so water could be fed into the state system from other directions. Water was actually restored to the buildings about the noon hour.

Temperatures in the buildings were reported as low as 58 degrees during the morning hours as the boiler system was shut down because no water was being pumped into the system, said George Miller, aide to Human Services Director L. E. Rader.

The biggest problem created was the lack of toilet facilities. The only ones available were two large facilities in the tunnel area that houses the Oklahoma Civil Defense

The Civil Defense operation was not affected because it is on a separate water and

Fear turns off tap; Quenemo bars shut

TOPEKA (AP) - Gov. John Carlin signed late Thursday a proclamation which allows the Kansas Highway Patrol to keep all nonresidents out of the small Osage County community of Quenemo this weekend as a hedge against any reoccurrence of last year's violence.

Bill Hoch, Carlin's press secretary, said the proclamation takes effect about noon Friday, but it will be up to Col. David Hornbaker, superintendent of the Kansas Highway Patrol, to decide precisely at what hour it takes effect.

"It means the Kansas Highway Patrol and other law enforcement agencies of the state have the authority to prevent entry into the city of Quenemo by all persons who are not

The order applies only to Quenemo, he

The proclamation was signed under Carlin's powers granted in the state Constitution and the Emergency Preparedness Act to protect lives and property.

"The governor has been and is very concerned about the safety of the people of the small community of Quenemo, particularly in light of the destruction and death that occurred at a Friday the 13th celebration last year," Hoch said.

"The governor has exercised the powers that he has to avoid any reoccurrence of the incidents and to reassure the people of Quenemo that this administration is very concerned about their safety as well as their peace of mind."



status.

THE GOVERNOR'S OFFICE alerted the Health Department to moniter the situation and for a time officials were considering bringing in portable toilets.

Long lines formed at the two CD restrooms and there was some noticeable irritation from female employees, who outnumber male workers at least by a 3-1 ratio, officials said.

At one point, a security officer was brought to the area to allow the female workers to use the men's restroom facility.

Miller admitted the conditions weren't ideal, but added, "They were better than outside."

John Reid, Gov. Nigh's news secretary, said there was consideration given to shutting down state operations at the four buildings, among the newest in the Capitol

The idea was rejected, he said, but employees were allowed leave early on annual

Officials noted that many of the state workers at the complex were allowed to leave work early Tuesday when an ice storm blew through the city.

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Senate's deregulation bill confronts House, rural electric cooperatives

nearly two hours, the Kansas Senate approved and sent to the House a bill to strip the Kansas Corporation Commission (KCC) of power to regulate rural electric cooperative groups.

The measure is the first of a series of bills the Senate will consider this session that are aimed at trimming the authority of the KCC, which some lawmakers contend has become

too restrictive on industry.

The Senate vote came after the longest floor debate of any proposal yet to appear before the 1981 Legislature. But in the House, the bill is likely to encounter much stiffer opposition than was found in the upper chamber.

By a 24-9 vote, with five senators abstaining and two absent, the Senate pushed through the bill which, in effect, would deregulate the co-op groups and municipal energy agencies, which are organizations of cities with local power plants.

BUT SPECIFICALLY, the bill is designed to permit the purchase of a 17 percent share of the Wolf Creek nuclear power plant by Kansas Electric Power Cooperative Inc., or KEPCo, a group of 27 co-ops serving about

140,000 customers. "What this bill does is take the third largest utility in Kansas, and the only utility free to operate on a statewide basis, and completely eliminate any significant regulatory oversight of its activities," said Sen. Paul Feleciano (D-Wichita), after he voiced his vote against the measure.

The bill had been introduced at the request of KEPCo and the two builders of the \$1.7 billion Wolf Creek plant-Kansas Gas and Electric Co. (KG&E) and Kansas City Power and Light Co. (KCPL). The companies say a KCC order last fall is

TOPEKA (AP) - After debating for precluding the Wolf Creek sale because it contained a restrictive price ceiling.

> THE KCC, in October, authorized KEPCo to pay only 17 percent of \$1.5 billion, which was the estimated plant cost last summer when the agency heard testimony on the matter. Without the sale, the company says, it will cost more to finance the plant construction and could mean higher utility bills for some Kansans.

> "The rural electric cooperative consumers, the KG&E consumers, and the KCPL consumers all are going to have higher utility bills if this sale is not allowed to go through," said Sen. Paul Hess, a Wichita Republican who lead debate in support of the measure, and who described it as "one of the most important pieces of legislation in this session.'

> Despite protests from some senators that the Legislature should not set a precedent of overturning commission decisions, Hess argued that bill was needed because the KCC order was "highly unusual, highly questionable and certainly unworkable.'

> "This Senate and this Legislature has the sole right and responsibility to review the Corporation Commission's powers and authority at any time," Hess said. "This bill speaks to what jurisidiction the Corporation Commission has."

> Supporters of the proposal say it will only remove KCC authority over contracts of coop groups and public utilities, leaving the agency to regulate rates and siting of new power plants. However, opponents contend co-op groups will no longer be subject to any KCC oversight in matters of customer complaints, planning of statewide power supply or any general investigative powers

Women's Resource Center to host 3rd-annual birthday celebration

was called a "monstrous she-ape" and a "man-hater" when she came to Kansas in 1867, according to Susan Zschoche, instructor of history.

On Monday, the Women's Resource Center (WRC) will co-host a belated birthday celebration for that woman-Susan B. Anthony, a leader in the women's suffrage movement.

The third annual celebration of Anthony's birthday will include a women's fair. Exhibits from 23 local groups, including the League of Women Voters, Business and Professional Women, Regional Crisis Center and the Riley County Political Caucus will be in the Union during the noon hour on Monday. Representatives from the groups will be available to talk with people about their organizations, said Karen Cook, freshman in history and a coordinator for

There will also be an evening program,

Sunday is the birthday of a woman who sponsored by the Women's Studies Program and WRC, at the Woman's Club Building at 904 Poyntz. Presentations about Anthony's life and work will be given.



The Men of Sigma Phi Epsilon would like to congratulate the newly initiated Sisters of the Goldenheart



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K-State professors become rain-makers

By FRANCES BRENNAN Collegian Reporter

Indians did rain dances to bring rain, but better results are obtained from two rainfall simulators built in Seaton Hall by K-State professors. One is operational, the other is almost finished.

The simulator was built with the joint efforts of James Koelliker, associate professor of civil engineering, and James Steichen, associate professor of agricultural engineering.

The simulator is used to evaluate how different surface conditions of soil will affect how much water will run off when it rains, Koelliker said.

Students in both departments have had a hand in the construction of the machines, which are used primarily for research and data on rainfall and soil conditions, Steichen

The simulator consists of a frame that is five feet wide, 10 feet high and 10 feet long. A generator pumps water through a hose from a 200-gallon tank, he said.

RAINDROPS ARE sprayed through one of two nozzles at the top of the frame that can be adjusted to shower small droplets (less intensity) or big droplets that shower with greater intensity, Steichen said.

The simulator works over an area of about

three square feet, Koelliker said. "Our use of the simulator helps us make

better measurements of the conditions of how much water will run off," Koelliker said. "Any farmer is interested in how much water ends up in his soil."

The simulator is the only one of its type in Kansas. Building plans began when Koelliker went to a research lab in Mississippi and studied a similar one. Cost of building the machine was about \$3,000, according to Koelliker. Funds came from the Engineering Experiment Station.

KOELLIKER SAID they started building

The rainfall simulator was used last summer on the agronomy farm in Manhattan and random fields chosen in

These places were picked for study because they have significantly different soil types, he said. Colby has high infiltration (less run-off) and Hays has more clay in the soil which causes more run-off,

The machine measures how much rain is falling on the soil from the nozzle, how much sinks in the ground and how much runs off, he said.

The device can also be useful to farmers to help determine what types of residue on soil are best for soaking up rain and when they should leave stubble from their crops in the

Committee hears proposal to make Washburn into 7th state university

TOPEKA (AP) - Climbing student tuition fees, soaring property tax levies and possible broadening of the tax base for Washburn Municipal University of Topeka are the alternatives to bringing the school into the state system of higher education, a legislative committee was told Thursday.

Merle Hill, Washburn vice president for institutional advancement, was the principal witness before the House Ways and Means Committee on legislation that would make the Topeka school the seventh university in the state system.

Hill said that just to maintain the existing level of operation at Washburn next year will mean increasing student tuition from \$24 per credit hour to \$27, and an increase in the tax levy in the city of Topeka from 9.87

mills to 11.37. In the succeeding year, Hill said, it would be necessary to boost student tuition to \$40 per credit hour and increase the tax levy to

at least 15 mills. Hill said that admission to the state system would be a recognition of Washburn's 116 years of service to the state and the school's potential for future service.

He said the school is educating as many Kansas students as some of the state

universities. Asked by Rep. J. Santford Duncan (R-Wichita) what the school would do if it is not brought into the state system, Hill said:

"That really should be answered by the (Washburn) board of regents. But we would have to look at student tuition; we'd have to look at the mill levy, and we'd have to look at broadening the tax base."



To my Sweetheart

Frances Brennan

Happy Valentine's Day from Doug Holladay the first simulator about two years ago.

Colby and Hays, Steichen said.

Steichen said.

However, the committee heard strong opposition to a bill that would expand the Washburn tax base to include all of Shawnee County.

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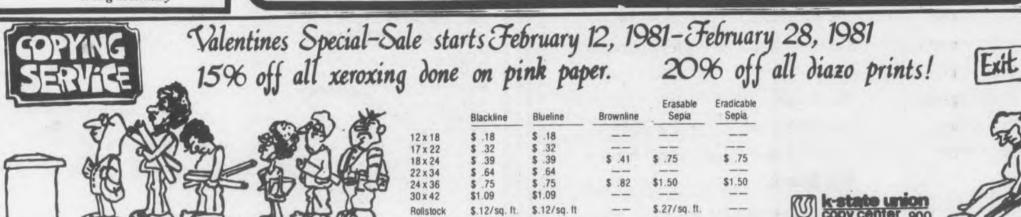
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Little American Royal sign-up starts Monday

Collegian Reporter

Training a heifer or steer to lead or working with a hog, lamb or horse is the emphasis behind the Little American Royal (LAR).

The LAR will be 1:30 p.m., Saturday,

April 4 in Weber Hall.

Sign-up to participate in the LAR is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Wednesday at Weber Hall, Monday only at Waters Hall and Tuesday only at Call Hall. The cost to participate is \$3, said John Coen, president of LAR and senior in agriculture education.

"LAR is a student-run activity that is for anyone here at the University," Coen said. "It provides hands-on experience with animals; something that's not facilitated or

taught in the classrooms.

"It's a chance to put away the text books for a few hours and come together in a sort of friendly competition that promotes learning and broadens a student's horizons," Coen continued.

THE LAR is a contest where the student prepares the animals for the show ring. The student must train the animals to lead or stand in place as well as groom the animals.

Once the animal is ready for show, the student is judged on his ability to present the animal in the show ring. A judge will rank

By PAM VAN HORN the student according to which student has

done the best job.

The students select animals from five species-beef, swine, sheep dairy or horse then are matched up with a number corresponding to the animal's identity number. Each species will have a separate

The date scheduled for matching up students and animals is at 7 p.m., Feb. 23,

The first day to work with the animals is March 2. Each species chairman will set up dates for demonstrations and meetings for the contestants to find out rules and how to show, Coen said.

IN ADDITION to the livestock show, LAR offers four \$100 scholarships annually.

One scholarship goes to a Block and Bridle Club member and one to a Dairy Science Club member selected on leadership and involvement in their clubs.

The remaining two scholarships are judged according to four areas: scholastic achievements; University activities; response to a thought-provoking question; and, to a minor extent, financial need, Coen

Scholarship applications for interested students are available at the booths during the sign-up period and are due the night of drawings, Feb. 23.

Conservative activists struggle to establish House committee

WASHINGTON (AP) - A conservative group, hoping to re-establish a House internal security committee to investigate terrorism in the United States, is claiming that "trained Communist revolutionaries" were among the 125,000 refugees who immigrated from Cuba last year.

A fund-raising letter signed by Rep. Daniel Crane (R-Ill.) said President Reagan needs help "in closing America's 'open door' bomb-throwers, spies and revolutionaries." He added: "For all we know, terrorists are plotting subversive attacks right under our noses.'

Throughout, the letter is sprinkled with references to Reagan's need for a new House committee, though Reagan himself has made no mention of such a need.

THE COMMITTEE would be a successor to HUAC-the House Un-American Activities Committee—the subject of protests that activities such as HUAC's Hollywood blacklist hearings were "witch hunts" that denied Americans their right to free expression.

As a result of mounting criticism, HUAC was renamed the House Internal Security Committee, and eight years ago it was dismantled altogether. Efforts to revive it have failed, but Crane and other conservative activists hope the conservative gains in Congress will open the door to reconsideration.

White House officials would not comment on the fund-raising letter's characterization of the threat to U.S. security posed by terrorists, and deputy press secretary Larry

Speakes said Reagan has reached no opinion on whether a new internal security panel is needed.

THE CRANE LETTER urged contributions of between \$15 and \$100 or more with a goal of raising \$14,800 to kick off "an anti-terrorism campaign...because subversive terrorists are coming through America's open door right this minute."

The fund-raising letter says Cuban President Fidel Castro has "sent his trained communist revolutionaries into our country. They were hidden among the thousands of Cubans escaping Castro's bloody regime.

"Castro's agents have already stirred up riots in relocation centers. Burning buildings. Destroying American property."

A new investigative committee should be formed to "give Ronald Reagan the law he needs to close our open door for terrorists," the four-page letter said.





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Students working for students: **SLN lobbies for K-State funds**

By MARY REALS Collegian Reporter

Student Legislative Network (SLN) is an organization that many people at K-State aren't aware of, according to Mark Skinner, junior in political science and co-director of

"SLN is K-State students working for K-

State students," Skinner said.

SLN involves students working on a voluntary basis to lobby for K-State funding and address issues of primary concern to students. The students work closely with the state Legislature.

"If an issue of concern comes up to students on campus, we contact members of SLN and ask them to write or phone their

legislators," Skinner said.

In many cases it is hard to determine exactly how SLN goes about working for the students, according to Skinner, or if it does work.

"What we do is not always highly visible...making it hard to measure the success of the organization."

Skinner cited last year's issue of raising the drinking age to 21, as an example of SLN's involvement. Students went to Topeka to fight the issue and won.

"There were students from all universities state-wide," Skinner said, and SLN was representing K-State.

There are two lobbying organizations for students in the state, Associated Students of Kansas (ASK) and SLN.

"ASK works on a state-wide basis, and their issues affect all students in the state, whereas SLN is available to provide a specific lobby which affects only K-State," Skinner said.

According to Skinner, SLN will sometimes bring legislators to campus, give them tours of the areas of student concern, and then discuss the matters. Some of the areas that

Club celebrates by testing superstitions, challenging bad luck

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — At 8:13 Friday morning, members of Philadelphia's Friday the 13th Club will walk under a ladder, eat a breakfast of 13 items, break mirrors, spill salt, open umbrellas, joke about black cats and light three cigarettes on one match. The ceremony will wrap up at 10:13 a.m.

"There's no such thing as bad luck," said Philip Klein, the 74-year-old club president. "People ought to have more courage, show more guts, and do more things, and not hide behind excuses, or superstitions."

Klein is a retired newspaper publisher, former college president and city planner who formed the club 45 years ago and is the only original member still active.

Those who are superstitious consider Friday the 13th the unluckiest of all days.

But Klein said, "Superstitions relating to 13, or any kind of superstitions, are just silly. They are hangups for people who can't cope with things on their own and can't afford a psychiatrist."

Klein said the Friday the 13th Club "started as a gimmick" in 1936. "I was in the advertising business at the time, and it was a good way to take people to lunch and entertain customers," he said.

The fuss over Friday the 13th may have stemmed from the fact that Christ was crucified on it and 13 men were present at

There is a Viking fable in which 12 gods were invited to a banquet, but 13 showed up and one was killed.

So the superstition says that if you must dine on Friday the 13th don't eat with 12 others at the table. Legend says the first or last to rise from the table will die within a

Klein's response: "Pure malarky. It's never happened with us."

On the first Friday the 13th of every year

the club elects Klein president.

"I nominate myself and then close the nominations because I always pick up the tab. This year there are three Friday the 13ths, in February, March and November, and it's going to be expensive, which is the unluckiest part of the whole thing."

have been addressed in the past are the parking problems, Nichols Gym, and Farrell Library.

"This is how SLN works for the campus," Skinner said.

Last December, Student Senate passed a bill, issuing SLN priorities. Listed among these was the tax on soft drinks, which has recently been brought before the Legislature.

"We will be giving a serious look to the pop tax before this 90-day session of the state Legislature is over," Skinner said.

Plans for this spring have been to organize

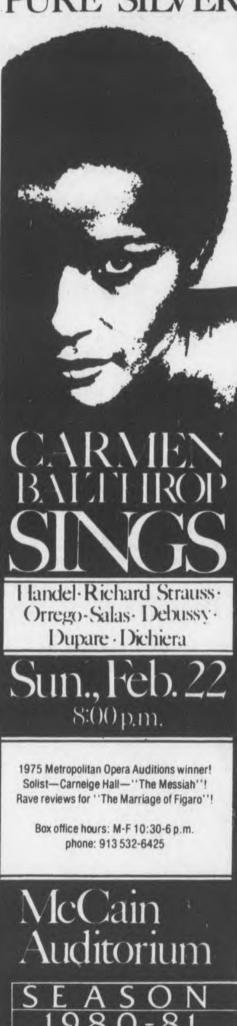
a "mass lobby day."

"We would like to get carloads of students to go to the state capital in Topeka and visit with the legislators about why the University budget is so important to us," Skinner said.

He said there is sometimes a question about the organization's usefulness, but "I think what we do in SLN is fairly suc-

"I think it is true many students are not aware of the workings of SLN, but I don't know that many students are even familiar with the workings of student government," Skinner said.

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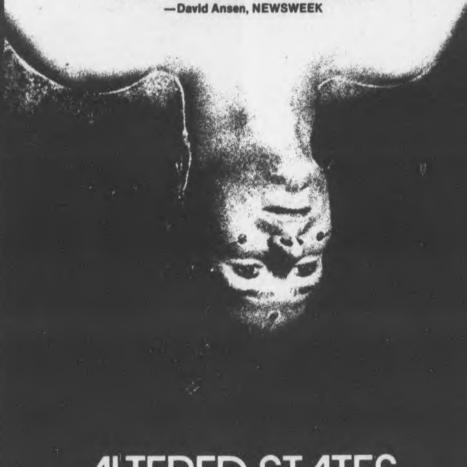
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NEWSWEEK:

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Haig hints at Soviet intervention in Poland

WASHINGTON (AP) - As labor unrest intensifies in Poland, Secretary of State Alexander Haig Jr., is making it known—guardedly and unofficially—that he considers Soviet military intervention to be

For the record, Haig's position is that Soviet intervention is neither imminent nor inevitable. Privately, however, Haig believes a kind of creeping anarchy is taking over in Poland, creating an intolerable situation for Moscow.

The analysis that supports Haig's view is this: Faced with a clear threat of losing control over a key East European satellite, Soviet leaders will decide they have no choice but to intervene, despite the disruptive consequences for Soviet relations with the United States and the rest of the

THIS VIEW is winning increasing acceptance at the State Department. What is surprising is that Haig has allowed it to float to the surface, and thus to the press and the public. Some officials fear that the reports could remove one restraint to intervention—eliminating Soviet fears that the United States will be surprised by the

movement into Poland by Soviet troops.

In an editorial Wednesday, the

Public, private opinions are contradictory

officials (who) are expressing semi-publicly their expectation that the Soviets will invade," and said, "But do the officials muttering it understand the implications of what they are doing?...They are handing Moscow an excuse to invade.

The Post did not name Haig as a source of these "semi-public" statements, but last weekend, NBC News carried one of the first reports, saying-without direct attribution—that Haig was known to believe that Soviet intervention was inevitable. Shortly thereafter, a mid-level official at the State Department said about Haig that it is "known to be his view" that the Soviets will

HAIG'S SPOKESMAN, William Dyess, says he has discussed these accounts with Haig and, "I deny those now."

There are "not two positions," one public and one private, on whether or not Soviets are likly to invade Poland, Dyess said. He said it is "the position of Secretary Haig, the position of the Department of State, and the position of the United States government"

positions, anarchy and derailment of

munist Party control, should not let

themselves be pressured by such forces.

He said members of the new unions, the first in a Soviet bloc country free of Com-

Washington Post referred to "American that "a Soviet invasion of Poland is not imminent; it is not inevitable and it is not justifiable on any ground."

> After the first denial and two days after talking with Haig, commentator Joseph Kraft began his Thursday column with the

statement: "Senior American diplomatic officials believe a Soviet military thrust into Poland has become inevitable" and went on to discuss the views of these officials at

Asked about the Kraft column, Dyess said it doesn't reflect Haig's views, although he noted he hadn't discussed it directly with

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Jaruzelski appeals to trade unions; announces economic proposals

socialism."

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, Poland's new premier, appealed to workers Thursday for "90 peaceful days," warning that continued labor unrest could pitch Poland into civil war. He also reshuffled the government's top echelon and announced a 10-point program to tackle the economic emergency.

Jaruzelski named six new Cabinet ministers and two new vice premiers in the sixth purge of government leaders since last summer's strikes that spawned independent unionism. He outlined an economic plan to deal with complaints on food and housing shortages but called for worker discipline and improved productivity.

The independent trade union Solidarity said in a communique it would strike only as a last resort and said it was ready to negotiate immediately. The communique was issued after a meeting of union leaders, but a spokesman, Karol Modzelewski, said it was not a response to Jaruzelski.

Jaruzelski, who replaced Jozef Pinkowski as premier Wednesday and retains his post as defense minister, said in a televised speech that Poland is in the grip of destructive chaos that could lead to "conflict and...the most terrible thing, a fratricidal war.'

THE FOUR-STAR, Soviet-trained general said in a speech to Parliament, "I am calling on all trade unions with an appeal. Let us stop all strikes. I am asking you for three months of honest work, 90 days of calm, to put some order in our economy.'

He asked Poles to "put their confidence in the government," and said his 10-point plan is aimed at improving food supplies, housing and health services, strengthening price controls, higher farm production and aid to the old and infirm.

He said the coming months would see "broad dialogue" and that the Roman Catholic Church would have a role in solving

Lech Walesa, leader of Solidarity, had no direct response to the speech from Gdansk, where the union's national leadership was meeting. Walesa said he had not heard it. When asked about a 90-day strike moratorium, he reiterated his previous stand, saying, "We don't want strikes."

WALESA SAID the union was forming an 11-member national committee to take "complex, unpopular decisions" in the coming week. Details were not immediately provided.

Walesa, who directed negotiations with the Communist government during last summer's wave of strikes, has appealed for moderation in the recent labor turmoil.

Jaruzelski's cabinet shake-up included new ministers of education, industry, forestry, health and heavy machinery.

He named Vice Premier Mieczyslaw Jagielski, who led government negotiators during the summer strikes, to head the new economic panel. Jagielski is one of the government's chief trouble-shooters.

The new premier warned in his speech that "forces of evil have been attempting to penetrate Solidarity and lead it toward false



Happy Valentine's Day! I Love You, B.B.



Arts & entertainment



Staff photo by Bo Rader

Close inspection...Joe Schuch, junior in humanities, looks over one of the many pieces of Japanese art in the Union. Right: "Hiroshige," a color woodcut produced in 1858, for sale at \$3,200. Far right: "Sharaku," a 20th century impression in color, representative of Japan around 1795.

Oriental art exhibit offers exotic prints

Prints that date back to the 18th and 19th Century, original woodcuts, etchings, and lithographs created by popular contemporaries will all be a part of the collection of Original Oriental Art that is being presented at the K-State Union.

The collection, being shown on the first floor concourse of the Union, contains works from Japan, China, India, Tibet, Nepal and Thailand. The collection is being exhibited for sale by Marson Ltd. of Baltimore, and contains approximately 500 art pieces.

"They present this show on most college campuses. It gives students a chance to buy this type of art," said Susan Attig, print and sales coordinater for the Union Programming Council.

The oriential art show, sponsored by UPC, is returning to K-State for a third time and will be on display today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"Usually print sales go over real well," Linda Volder, UPC arts chairman, said. "We gain a fair amount of profit from the sales as the UPC receives 15 percent of the profits made from the show," she said.

This type of exhibit is different for college students, Volder said. A lot of birds, trees, Chinese symbols and abstracts are part of the display, she added.

The prints are shown in open portfolios with a representative from Marson Ltd. available to answer questions about art work, artists and the various graphic techniques used on the work.

Artists such as Hiroshige, a Japanese print maker, who specializes in portraits of women and actors and Kuniyoshi, a Japanese print designer, who created works that reflect the deterioration of the Japanese Edo time period, will have art work in the collection.

Among the contemporary artists displaying work is Kiyoshi Saito, a Japanese print designer who is one of the more popular printmakers of modern Japan.

"The prints range from \$5 to \$500, although most are priced at around \$30,"





'Radioland' disappointing; 'winning formula' boring

Jazz bands from all over Kansas and Oklahoma will be performing at K-State Saturday and Sunday for the 12th annual Central States Jazz Festival.

The festival will bring together more than 400 high school and college musicians from

The jazz musicians will perform from 9 to 5 Saturday and from noon to 5 Sunday in McCain Auditorium. The festival will end with an awards ceremony and a performance by the K-State Jazz Ensemble, at 8 Sunday night.

"The general thrust of the festival is to foster an environment in which the young musician may gain a meaningful and positive educational experience," Al Cochran, instructor of music and festival director, said.

Three nationally known jazz musicians will work with the students on an individual basis, judging their performances and giving them pointers.

Judges for the non-competitive festival are Willie Thomas, nationally known jazz trumpeter, popular for his work with youth jazz bands, Bill Thomsom, former K-State faculty member who directs jazz bands at Wichita State University and plays piano, and Matt Betton, of Manhattan, the founder of the National Association of Jazz Educators.

Cochran praised Betton as being the "most outstanding man in the country" in helping to develop jazz education. Cochran emphasized the festival is not a "contest," but an opportunity for students to improve as musicians and for judges to recognize "exceptional talent."

The musicians will be judged on their quality, expertise and success in bringing the "music to life."

There will be no admission to the Saturday and Sunday afternoon performances.

Annual K-State festival draws student musicians

By PETE ECKHOFF Collegian Reviewer

Nicolette Larson's third album,
"Radioland," is disappointing. Her last LP
"In the Nick of Time" was all right, but
neither album has been able to capture the
freshness and vitality of Larson's first, self-

titled, album.

The basic problem with "Radioland" is

that it is boring. With the singing talent that Larson posesses, it's a shame her music and song selections don't let her show it to us. The first single off the album is called "OOO-EEE." That's right, not even a word

"OOO-EEE." That's right, not even a word for a title. Usually record companies select the "strongest" cut from the album in order to attract listener interest and sales. If "OOO-EEE" is the strongest song on the album, I'd hate to hear the weakest.

Part of Larson's musical complacency rests in her producer, Ted Templeman.
Templeman also produces for the Doobie Brothers and Van Halen, and the same complacency is starting to show in their music also. It seems once a winning formula has been found for a singer (i.e. Larson's "Lotta Love" or the Doobie's "What a Fool Believes"), Templeman is wary to change or modify it. The music still sounds good; but it's boring, Ted.

Another Templeman fall-out is that he uses members from the Doobies on "Radioland," and uses Larson on the Doobies "One Step Closer." End result? Two albums that could be wrapped into a double set, under the group heading "The Nicolette Doobies," or "The Doobie Larsons."

I enjoy listening to Larson's music. She has a beautiful voice and style. But it's time to start evolving and branching out in style and musical diversity. Maybe a searing duet with David Lee Roth of Van Halen would do the trick.

Self-destructive director flirts with death in 'All That Jazz'

By JIM MELIZA

Collegian Reviewer
The production budget of Bob Fosse's "All
That Jazz" must have been huge. His
penchant for perfection shines through in
this dazzling display of flash.

Collegian review

"All That Jazz" is Fosse's autobiography, almost. Joe Gideon (Roy Scheider) represents a man who is literally working himself to death. Besides being a director of stage and film, a choreographer, and playwright, his self-destructive tendencies lead him to heavy smoking, drugs and alcohol. Throughout the film his fantasies bear out a flirtation with the death figure,

Angelique (Jessica Lange). In one scene, Gideon's mother even says that he's had a crush on death.

Beyond the story, much of the movie's charm is in the visual. Obviously the choreography is excellent but the costuming for the dancers is very flashy. Combined with the superb job of editing, the whole package is full of glitter that entices.

The scheduling of the movie is interesting not only because if coincides with "Hair" and the jazz festival but also because it rejects the ideas presented in the newly released "Altered States." "All That Jazz" states that the final truth is death while "Altered States" rejects the possibility of a final truth. In essence, not only does the movie have a sugary coating of visual pizzazz, but also has some nutrition for thought.

'You sell on rumor and buy on fact'

Officials say lifting embargo would lift spirits

Collegian Reporter

A move by the Reagan administration to abolish the grain embargo against the Soviet Union would affect agriculture politically and psychologically more than it would economically, according to lecal agriculture officials.

Historically, anything that has to do with grain sales to Russia affects the grain market sizably, Lowell Burchett, secretarytreasurer for the Kansas Crop Improvement Service, said. However, he said the effects are usually temporary.

The effect of psychological factors on the grain market are well known, he said. People can start rumors in order to build the market to prices they're willing to take or

"You sell on a rumor and buy on fact," Burchett said.

Jim Ray, a spokesman in the state office of the Agricultual Stabilization and Conservation Service, agreed that a change in the market because of the embargo withdrawl would be for psychological reasons.

"Markets at first would probably have a positive upward effect for a day or two. They're very volatile," Ray said. "Even a weather report can cause a change."

If the embargo were withdrawn, he said he did not believe it would have a major impact on the market.

"I doubt it will make a nickels worth of difference to the farmers' situation," he said.

THE OFFICIALS ALSO questioned whether the embargo, imposed against the Soviet Union by former President Jimmy Carter in 1979 after the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, was effective.

The Soviets by-passed the embargo, according to Leonard Shruben, professor of agricultural economics. They made up for the loss of American wheat by buying from other countries such as Argentina, he said.

Because of huge foreign debts and lack of storage space, Argentina failed to agree to the United States' request to reduce sales to

By KIM WOLFE Russia, Shruben said in a Jan. 3 article in the Kansas Farmer.

> "We (the U.S.) in turn supplied Argentina's customers," he said.

Shruben said he also questioned whether the U.S. would have sold as much grain as it did, if sales to Russia had not been cancelled, forcing exports to other countries that do not usually buy much wheat.

"I think we played a game of musical chairs with the wheat market," he said.

Shruben also said the impact of the embargo cannot be determined. It will be debated for years, he said.

"It is realtively immaterial as to whether the embargo is lifted or not," Shruben said. "The market worked out around it."

He said he thought one benefit the embargo may have was Russia's gentle response to the uprisings in Poland. However he said the Soviets aren't going to withdraw from Afghanistan any more than the U.S. plans to get out of South Korea.

BURCHETT SAID he believed the Soviets may have been given an advantage because of the embargo.

An example he cited is if the embargo is lifted and Russia purchased soybeans and barley from the U.S. instead of wheat, the move would cause an uncertainty in the market. People would be surprised and the market would show their reaction, Burchett

"If I were Russia, I'd keep it (the embargo)," he said. "As long as we (U.S.) are more uncertain than they are, they have an

"Russia is a philosophical adversary," Burchett said. "They'd just as soon not do business with us, but as long as we can deliver something they need, fine. If they can bring to bear some adverse elements to undermine our situation, they are going to

FROM THE U.S. point of view, trade is important, even with Russia, Burchett said. Agricultural trade is a major strength in the American economy.

Burchett said he thought the U.S. position in the world's eyes, in regard to exports, may have been damaged by the embargo.

"We broadcast to the world that we are an undependable source of the things they want," he said.

Ray said he believes lifting the embargo would be symbolically good for the Reagan administration because it will fulfill a campaign promise. The move would probably also be looked on with favor by the farmers.

However, internationally, Shruben said he thought lifting the embargo might cause less admiration for the Reagan administration.

"I suspect that if he were to raise the embargo it would be regarded in the world as a sign of weakness on our part," he said.



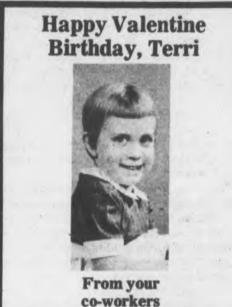
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Icy floodwaters cause 4,000 to leave homes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Floodwaters churning chunks of ice surged into hundreds of homes in the Northeast on Thursday, and record cold moved in following the winter's meanest storm, a wet and windy killer that contributed to at least 51 deaths.

About 4,000 people were evacuated from communities along the Delaware River and other streams in New York and Pennsylvania where ice jams blocked the runoff from up to 3 inches of rain and the rivers overflowed.

Temperatures that had bounced to record spring-like highs in New England Wednesday shot back down, to new lows in many regions.

About two dozen cities from New Orleans to Pittsburgh reported record cold for the date—many far below zero—as winds gusting to hurricane force whipped parts of New England.

The 1,300 residents of Okawville, Ill., spent the night with no heat in temperatures hovering at 10 degrees when a utility was forced to shut off the gas because of an equipment problem related to the cold.

Thursday was the coldest day of the year in numerous cities from Chicago, where the reading was minus 11 and residents were digging out from under a foot of snow, to Nashville, Tenn., where it was 2 above.

Cities reporting record subzero temperatures included Marquette, Mich., minus 32; Cincinnati, minus 10; Rockford, Ill., minus 15, and Pittsburgh, minus 6.

In Michigan, which got up to 17 inches of snow earlier in the week, the subzero cold forced schools to close in 128 of 575 school districts. Snow drifts 5 feet high blocked a 44-mile stretch of Michigan 28 between Munising and Marquette.

In White Plains, N.Y., seven people were killed when a Lockheed Jetstar crashed and burned during foggy weather Wednesday night near the Westchester County Airport. At least 44 other deaths were blamed on the storm that buried the Midwest in snow earlier in the week.

A huge ice jam on the Delaware River sent floodwaters pouring into the twin cities of Port Jervis, N.Y., and Matamoras, Pa., forcing about 4,000 people to flee to emergency shelters.

"To the best of our knowledge, the whole town was evacuated," said Elizabeth Eicherly of the Pennsylvania Emergency Management Association in Harrisburg, Pa.

While some were able to return to their homes after the ice jam broke up Thursday morning, most of the 2,200 residents of Matamoras were forced to wait at the Matamoras Elementary School where the Red Cross had set up an emergency shelter. The swirling blocks of ice had severed a gas main and caused a fire at a bridge linking the two cities.

Mayor E. Arthur Gray of Port Jervis declared a state of emergency and ordered schools closed so the buildings and city churches could be used as temporary

Distressed religious leaders plan to repel government's interference

CHEVY CHASE, Md. (AP) — Representatives of the bulk of American religion, gathered to plan resistance to what they see as government inroads into their preserve, were criticized Thursday as looking at government as "a common enemy."

The criticism was promptly disputed by other religious leaders, who detailed what they regarded as various incursions by courts and regulatory agencies into religious affairs.

The problem is not an outright attack on religion but growing "bureaucratic momentum," said the Rev. Elwyn Smith of St. Petersburg, Fla.

William Lee Miller, professor of political science and religion at Indiana University, chided what he termed a tendency to "stereotype villains" and "label the government as demon."

He said this attitude has revived "with great force" in the current U.S. political climate. And he questioned the wisdom of religious forces "joining the chorus. Surely you don't want to add to the very antigovernment pathology in the country."

William Thompson, conference chairman and United Presbyteian chief executive, said it is not sounding any "mindless battle cry, 'Leave us alone'," or warning of some calculated conspiracy in government to stamp out religion, he said. Rather, he added, it is assessing a mounting array of government interventions to find ways to respond to them.

Church-state experts and other appointed deputies are present from organizations embracing most of the nation's Protestant, Roman Catholic, Eastern Orthodox and Jewish bodies, totaling 120 million members, 90 percent of America's religious affiliation.

The Rev. Charles Wheland, a Jesuit priest and law professor at New York's Fordham University, detailed a recent case in which California's attorney general and lower courts contended that "the public owns the churches" and the government thus could

regulate their finances.

That case, against the World Wide Church of God, coupled with investigations of several other religious bodies, subsequently was dropped, Wheland noted. However, he said churches now see that laws on charitable trusts "can be sword as well as a shield."

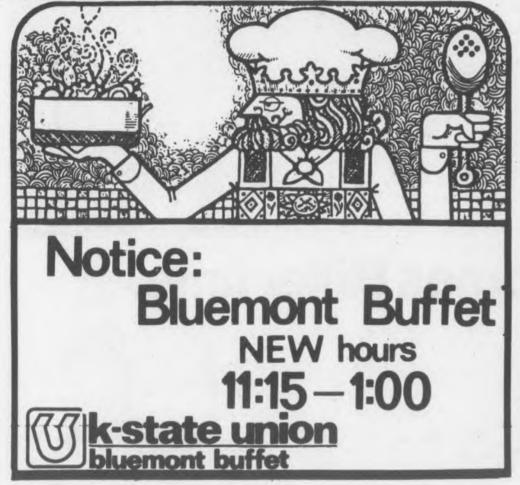
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First place at stake for K-State

By ALLEN LEIKER set for ourselves." Sports Editor

K-State seemingly had the game in the bag. The Wildcats led Oklahoma State 69-60 Wednesday night with 58 seconds left.

But then it happened. K-State made turnovers on successive trips downcourt, and the Cowboys scored six straight points to cut the margin to three.

The Wildcats eventually held on, 73-70, to remain a game out of the Big 8 conference lead, but the last-minute breakdown had coach Jack Hartman concerned.

"We made some very bad decisions," Hartman said. "That was totally ridiculous to have a breakdown in composure and poise like that."

Other than that frantic final minute, Hartman pretty much liked what he saw in K-State's fifth straight win.

"We played pretty well offensively," he said, "but not as well defensively as we have been. We did some things well defensively, but we didn't play up to the standard we've

It was good enough to win, though, and forge a three-way tie for second between K-State, Oklahoma State and Missouri. All have 6-3 records, a game behind Nebraska

Nebraska jumped into sole possession of the lead with a 57-56 win over Colorado in Boulder, only the second time this season the Buffaloes have lost on their homecourt.

But the Cornhuskers, 13-8 overall, don't have much time to savor that win. They have another road game, an even bigger one, Saturday night when they travel to Manhattan and Ahearn Field House to face K-State. Tipoff is set for 7:30.

A Wildcat win would give them a share of

the league lead. And if Oklahoma State wins at Colorado and Missouri wins at Oklahoma, there would be a four-way tie for first.

A few weeks ago, a four-way tie seemed possible, though it wasn't likely K-State would be one of the teams. The Wildcats started the Big 8 season by losing three of their first four games.

But they've gotten back into the race because they got help from some other teams. Now, the Wildcats don't have to rely on anyone but themselves.

That might not be as easy as it sounds. Nebraska beat K-State 59-49 in the first meeting between the schools, and the Cornhuskers are riding a six-game winning

In Nebraska, K-State will face a complete opposite team than the one it faced Wednesday. The Cornhuskers, unlike Oklahoma State, like to play a slow, methodic style of

In Saturday's other Big 8 game, Kansas travels to Ames to play Iowa State.

HAPPY 20th

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from Kelley & Janice

K-State women travel to Drake

K-State travels to Des Moines, Iowa tonight to take on the women Bulldogs from Drake University. Tipoff is at 7:30.

The Wildcats, after having their game against Pittsburg State earlier this week postponed, go into the game with an 18-8 overall record.

In the two teams last four outings, the 'Cats own the series with a 4-0 mark. The last time the two teams met was in the second round of the Region VI Championships, where the Wildcats defeated Drake 74-65.

The Bulldogs have shaped up this season, boasting a 17-3 record.

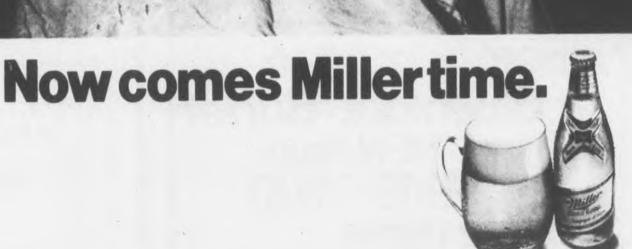
Returning and giving the Bulldogs their strength are Jan Krieger and Connie Newlin. Krieger, a 6-0 junior forward, is averaging 13.9 points per game, while Newlin is pumping in 9.7 points per game. The 5-10 guard also holds the No. 2 spot in the nation for assists, averaging 9.7.

But Drake's success could be attributed to its recruiting. The Bulldogs picked up 6-3 center Lorri Bauman who averaged 48.2 points per game in high school. The newcomer has come on strong in the Bulldogs program and currently is the nation's No. 6 scorer, averaging 24.9 points per game.

Drake also acquired Kay Riek, a 6-1 freshman who is now second on the team's scoring list with a 14.5 point per game average.







Ross looking for improvement in today's track quadrangular

After a disappointing performance in the Missouri Invitational last week, the K-State men's track team is back in action Friday in Ahearn Field House.

The Wildcats will host Kansas, Oklahoma and Arkansas in what should be a dandy of a meet. Field events get underway at 10 a.m., with running events scheduled to start at 1 p.m.

It's the final tuneup for K-State before the Big 8 Indoor championships in Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 27-28.

"With the exception of doubling our people in certain events, we're going to approach this meet like a full dress rehearsal for the Big 8," coach Mike Ross said. "It's important that we bounce back after last Friday's flat performance at Missouri."

Not all the Wildcats looked flat at Missouri, however.

Rick McKean and Dan Schleicher finished first and second, respectively, in the twomile run, while Steve Wright and Willie Major also took first and second, respectively, in the 300 dash.

K-State will be without the services of triple jumper Vince Parrette Friday. Parrette is still nursing a tender hamstring he pulled at Missouri while running the 60 dash and won't compete.

That means the expected dual between Parrette and Kansas' Sanya Owolobi, another world-class triple jumper, won't

Improved 'Cat women's track team to host Oklahoma Sooners in dual

K-State's women's track team will host the University of Oklahoma in a dual meet this weekend.

The Sooner squad is very talented, according to women's coach Barry Anderson, who said he expects them and Nebraska to battle for the Big 8 title. K-State is set in the No. 3 or 4 position.

Anderson has been praising his own Wildcat squad, especially the showings by

Wanda Trent, Lisa Doll, Peggy Hopkins and Janice Stuckey. All have done well in past competition and are close to setting or breaking K-State records, Anderson said.

A new face on the team is Kim Hagger. The 'Cats new arrival from England broke the K-State's indoor long jump record in Lincoln last Saturday. Her winning mark was 18-9.

Missouri AD apologizes for remark about turnout

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Missouri Athletic Director Dave Hart has apologized for his remarks last month criticizing the poor turnout at a Missouri basketball game in Kansas City. He said he supports the city's bid for the national championships in 1986.

"I did a silly thing. I was off base. I lost my cool, and I feel remorseful about it. I can't do anything but apologize," Hart said in a telephone interview with Sports Editor Joe McGuff of The Kansas City Star.

"I've got to be a better man than that. I simply was upset that night and I let it show. I shouldn't have done that. I made a mistake. There's no reason to act like I acted," he said.

Hart had been critical that only 4,200 people showed up for the Missouri-LaSalle game Jan. 7 in Kansas City. "You know," he said in a television interview at the time, "I'm a member of the Division I Basketball Committee and we're considering Kansas City as the site of the 1986 finals. But I look around and see we sold only 4,200 tickets and how do you think I'm going to vote?"

Hart conceded Thursday that LaSalle was not an attractive opponent. He attributed the small crowd to his own mistakes rather than lack of basketball interest in Kansas City.

"Kansas and Kansas State did a better job of promoting their games in Kansas City than we did," Hart said. "We had a lot of other things going on at that time, and I just let it get away from me."

In their games at Kansas City's Kemper

Arena, Kansas and K-State played teams that have been nationally ranked this season. K-State played Arkansas Dec. 27 and drew a crowd of 11,757. Kansas met North Carolina Jan. 3 and attracted 12,225.

Hart said the Missouri-Notre Dame game scheduled for next season in Kemper Arena would be well promoted.

He said he had pushed for Kansas City to be considered as the site of the 1986 National Collegiate Athletic Association basketball finals. It will be up to the city to sell itself to the NCAA Site Selection Committee.

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Hartman refutes rosin accusation

Oklahoma State center Leroy Combs, who led all scorers with 22 points, missed the first 11½ minutes of the second half Wednesday night against K-State.

During that time, K-State's five point halftime lead increased to nine.

It wasn't that Combs was in foul trouble or on coach Paul Hansen's bad list that he didn't play, but because his face was so swollen his eyes were closed.

The reason? Combs is allergic to rosin. And he and Dr. Donald Cooper, Oklahoma State's physician, think the kind of rosin the K-State players use to keep their hands dry caused the trouble.

But K-State coach Jack Hartman says that wasn't the problem. His reason? The Wildcats don't use any type of rosin.

"I can't stand them," Hartman said.
"They get all over my coat. We used to have a guy who used one, and everytime he used it that stuff would fly all over."

Hartman said because Combs' face swelled up, Oklahoma State officials just assumed it was because of a rosin bag K-State brought along.

Combs said he was allergic to rosin in high school "and I'm allergic to other things, too. But I know it was the rosin K-State used that did it. I was really upset."

Said Hansen, "There is no doubt Leroy being out so long really hurt us. But we should have won anyway."

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Red Sox say they'll attempt to resign Fisk

BOSTON (AP) - The Boston Red Sox Players' Association, said it was his un- .284, won the American League Rookie of promised an all-out effort Thursday to resign Carlton Fisk after the veteran catcher won his fight for free agency on a decision by arbitrator Raymond Goetz.

"We will make an effort, that's the bottom line," Red Sox General Manager Haywood Sullivan said. "I think we've still got a pretty good chance to sign him. He wants to stay here and we want him here. Hopefully, we'll get together very soon."

Sullivan said he was "disappointed but not totally surprised" by the ruling which made Fisk a free agent rather than binding him to an option year this season under his 1976 contract.

"I haven't seen the arbitrator's opinion, which I'm told runs 21 pages, and I don't know the reasons for it," Sullivan said. "I am not going to get into an argument with the arbitrator even though I may disagree with him."

FISK, 33, WOULD have become a 10-year veteran with the Red Sox in the 1981 season. However, he sought free agency after the Red Sox mailed him a 1981 contract last Dec. 22, two days after the deadline.

Don Fehr, counsel for the Major League

derstanding that Goetz ruled Fisk a free agent because Boston missed the deadline.

Neither Jerry Kapstein, Fisk's agent, nor Fisk, who reportedly worked out Thursday at nearby Tufts University before the arbitrator's decision was announced, was available for comment.

Sullivan said he has tried to set up a meeting with Fisk and Kapstein for several weeks, but "they wanted to wait until after

However, he added, "they promised to get back to me within 24 hours after the decision."

THE RED SOX recently offered Fisk a multi-year contract which would have paid him, including incentive clauses, nearly

Questioned about the possibility of signing Fisk, Sullivan said he hoped for "a positive

"You swallow your pride when you get into a shooting match," he said. "We don't expect him to get on his knees and I don't think he expects us to get on our knees and beg him to come back."

Fisk, who has a career batting average of

the Year Award in 1972 and has been an All-Star seven times, five as a starter.

While Fisk was winning his freedom, another catcher did some winning, too. New York Yankee receiver Rick Cerone was notified that he had won his salary arbitration and will be paid \$440,000 for 1981.

The Yankees had offered \$350,000 to

Cerone, who batted .277 with 14 home runs and 77 runs batted in last season.

The Cerone award was the second highest since arbitration began in 1974, topping the \$395,000 won by California first baseman Jason Thompson earlier this week. The record arbitration award was the \$700,000 won by relief pitcher Bruce Sutter from the Chicago Cubs last year.

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'Rah Rah Girls' invade Ahearn to give support to women Wildcats

Collegian Reporter

Amid the competitiveness of the women's basketball games stand nine women cheering for the team. These women are volunteer cheerleaders and call themselves the Women's Basketball Cheerleaders, "The Rah-Rah Girls."

The squad evolved after the Pridettes completed their season of cheering. Barb Kruger, advisor to the K-State Cheerleaders, asked the Pridette squad to help cheer for the women's basketball team because the K-State Cheerleader's schedules were overloaded.

The Rah-Rah Girls started practicing in December and began cheering at the game with Nebraska-Omaha, Jan. 3.

"This is a trial run for us, and I'm sure that there will be more in the following years," Lisa Mays, senior in physical therapy and dance, said.

THE WILDCATS appreciate the Rah-Rah Girls support, Lynn Hickey, women's basketball coach, said.

"They've really been a big help," she said. "They have done a good job and it helps to have them there supporting us."

The Rah-Rah Girls are not connected with the K-State Cheerleaders. The women are trying to establish a separate image from the Varsity Cheerleaders. This image is a major concern for many of the women.

"We want to just go out and have fun, and also support the women's basketball team," Mays said.

MAYS IS THE captain of the Rah-Rah Girls since they have no advisor. Mays said she likes cheering for the team although it is different from being a Pridette.

"In Pridettes there were more people to work with and therefore all the routines couldn't be complicated," Mays said. "In cheering it is different. We can use more complicated routines because it is easier to work with small numbers."

Quarterbacks lead **NFL** salary race

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The average salary in the National Football League was \$78,657 in 1980, but star running back Walter Payton of the Chicago Bears made six times that much, the San Francisco Chronicle reported Thursday.

Payton topped the salary list with \$475,000, the report said. But the newspaper's survey did not take into account incentive bonuses, which would have raised Houston running back Earl Campbell's pay to about \$500,000 from a reported \$300,000.

According to the survey, quarterbacks led all positions, averaging \$131,206, as NFL salaries rose 14.2 percent last season. Running backs averaged \$83,469, receivers \$75,968, offensive linemen \$74,596, defensive linemen \$85,683, linebackers \$70,753, defensive backs \$68,753 and kickers \$60,861.

Another difference between Pridettes and cheering is the individualized attention each woman receives.

"In Pridettes you can't see the crowd," Schrieber said. "In cheering you are right up with the crowd. Each person has their own section to cheer to."

All the routines done by the Rah-Rah Girls are produced by the entire squad. They do the basic cheers done by the K-State Cheerleaders and try to include as many dance routines as possible.

The Rah-Rah Girls are not funded by the Athletic Department. The sweaters were donated by Wal-Mart and the girls provided the skirts and tennis shoes.

Rah-Rah Girl Becky Sell, freshman in family and child development, said she would like to see more people at the games to help cheer for the Wildcats. Sell added that the Rah-Rah Girls would be performing at half-time at a men's basketball game for a change in style.

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Up in flames: The epidemic of arson still spreading; problem puts authorities on hot seat

NEW YORK (AP) — The fire at the Las Vegas Hilton Hotel was not the only case of arson in the United States on Tuesday. There were 400 others. There will be 400 more today and 400 more tomorrow.

"Arson is an epidemic in this country," said Ed Wall, who teaches investigative techniques at the government's National Fire Academy in Emmettsburg, Md.

Indeed, Americans are setting fire to their homes and businesses, even their cars, in record numbers, prompting new anti-arson efforts by government agencies and private associations.

Yet arson remains one of the toughest crimes for authorities to snuff out. The U.S. Fire Administration said an arsonist has less than one chance in 10 of being arrested, and less than one in 100 of being convicted.

IN 1979, the last year for which complete statistics are available, there were 148,500 known cases of arson in this country, and tens of thousands of other fires which may have been started deliberately.

The National Fire Protection Association in Boston said those fires caused 675 deaths, an estimated 10,000 injuries and \$1.3 billion in smoke and fire damage. And that does not include the U.S. Forest Service estimate that brush and forest arson cases caused \$450 million in damage to the nation's wild lands last year.

Bruce Bogart of the American Insurance

Association in New York said reported thorough and professional. arson cases have increased by about 25 percent each year of the past decade.

Aside from actual damage to structures, Bogart said, arson has the most serious economic "ripple effect" of any crime. He said jobs, income, sales and taxes lost to arson probably total \$6 billion to \$10 billion a

FOR INSTANCE, he said, the loss of several hundred Las Vegas Hilton guest rooms for three months of repairs will probably cost the hotel \$6 million just in

The Las Vegas Hilton fire killed eight people, injured 198 others and caused an estimated \$10 million in damage. Philip Cline, 23, a Hilton room service busboy, has been booked on one count of first-degree arson and eight counts of murder.

John Lynch, an arson specialist for the Fire Administration in Washington, said almost half the nation's arson cases are blamed on vandalism, usually by teen-agers who set fires to schools, churches, warehouses, apartment buildings and

He said one-fifth of all arson cases involve "spite or revenge."

Lynch said arson for profit is blamed in only 14 percent of all deliberately started fires, but is responsible for half the property damage from arson because it is often more

IN 7 PERCENT of the nation's arson cases, the motive is concealing a previous crime, such as a burglary or a murder, he said. Pyromania, the catch-all term for the mental defect of the classic "firebug," is responsible for 14 percent of arsons.

Lynch said pyromania includes "vanity" arson, such as a fire set by a night watchman who reports it or puts it out and is then hailed as a hero. Cline, the man arrested in Las Vegas, told a newspaper reporter at the hotel that he had been the first to sound the fire alarm and begin evacuating guests.

Lynch credited the quick arrest to Las Vegas's "arson task force," one of 200 set up around the country. The government helps train personnel and organize cooperation among fire and police departments, prosecutors and citizen groups.

In the last 51/2 years, he said, arson arrests and convictions have gone up and instances of arson have gone down.

"A large problem with arson," Davis said, "is that people don't want to get involved. But now that they are more involved, and we're having more training sessions and seminars, we've become more professional and we can present a better case to the

Busboy confesses to starting fire

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) - A busboy arrested in the arson fire at the Las Vegas Hilton has confessed he started the fire while engaged in a homosexual act in an eighth floor elevator lobby, a detective said at a news conference Thursday.

Lt. John Conner, chief of the Metropolitan Police Department's homicide division, said Philip Bruce Cline told officers that during the homosexual act with a man identified only as "Joe," a drape was lighted accidentally by a marijuana cigarette.

The ensuing fire in the 30-story hotel killed eight people and injured 198 others.

'He indicated he had been on the eighth floor and had been with another homosexual and was engaged in a homosexual act when the draperies were set on fire next to the elevator," Conner said. "He says it was lighted by a marijuana cigarette."

Cline "says it's accidental," Conner said, but he added: "We are pursuing the arson investigation. The Fire Department says it's

arson.'

THE LIEUTENANT said he didn't know how the other three fires at the Hilton might have started. The 23-year-old Cline first told detectives he had tried to put out the fire, Conner said.

"He said he had been picking up trays from room service from the 29th floor down, but when we checked later-after the fire-the trays and glasses were still in the hallways," Conner said.

"We are satisfied he is the man who set

the fires," Conner added.

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Cline's father, 50-year-old retired Air Force Master Sgt. Robert Cline of Sun-

Women's Fair

K-State Union

Middle Floor

10:00-2:00

Room 212

Susan B. Anthony

Women's Club

904 Poyntz 7:30

nymead, Calif., said he was "surprised" about the allegations regarding his son.

Cline said his son had never finished the ninth grade, was often in juvenile hall for truancy and received psychiatric treatment in 1972 and 1973. Cline said his son left home about five years ago and went to work in Michigan. He apparently arrived in Las Vegas early last year, Conner said.

HE HAD PREVIOUSLY worked as a busboy at the MGM Grand Hotel, scene of a disastrous electrical fire in November, but was "probably terminated" after just 20 days in May 1980, an MGM Grand spokesman said.

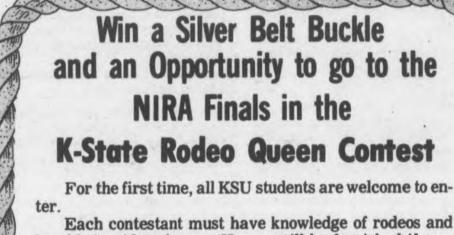
Conner said Cline confessed Wednesday after taking a lie detector test, "which he failed miserably."

Earlier Thursday, Cline was ordered held without bail by Justice of the Peace Earle White Jr., pending arraignment in the next week on eight counts of murder and one count of first-degree arson. Thursday's probable cause hearing was held via closedcircuit TV, with Cline in the jail and White at the nearby Justice Court.

White was given an affidavit from homicide detectives who outlined their evidence against the room-service busboy in

"I've read the affidavit around the circumstances of the arrest and I have found probably cause to hold you," White told the prisoner. "As far as the charges are concerned, I set no bail."

Formal charges will be filed at the arraignment, expected within a week, White



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be able to ride a horse. (Horses will be furnished if nec-

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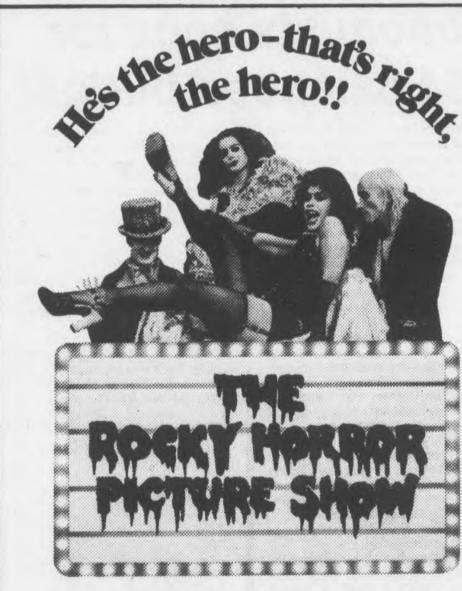
For more information and entries call:

P.J. Broadfoot 776-0920 Mike Christiansen 776-6310 Scott Van Pelt 539-1886 or write:

R3 Box 219, Manhattan, Kansas

Entry Deadline Monday, March 9

KSU Rodeo Club Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Monday



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Republicans trim budget to refrain from tax increase

TOPEKA (AP) - Senate Republican leaders said Thursday they already have trimmed \$5 million from Democratic Gov. John Carlin's budget in an effort to gain money for schools and highways so the Legislature won't have to raise taxes.

However, Senate President Ross Doyen and Majority Leader Robert Talkington (R-Iola) as much as admitted a lot of political posturing is going on between them and the governor, and a compromise on a tax package remains a possibility this session.

"We're looking at an alternative now with the budget cuts," Talkington told a news conference he and Doyen called to review legislative progress as the fifth week of the session ends.

"But we want to remain flexible, so if at some point there is the possibility of compromise we would listen. I think at the moment we feel the doors have been slammed in our face."

TALKINGTON REFERRED to Carlin's declarations in recent weeks he would veto any bills increasing the state's 3 percent sales tax and eight-cent a gallon gasoline tax. That leaves the governor's own proposal of an 8 percent severance tax on oil, natural gas and coal as the only avenue he supposedly would accept to gain more revenue.

"The feeling at the beginning (of the session) was that we could compromise," said Talkington, of the consideration of some combination of a reduced percentage severance tax and an increase in the motor fuels taxes.

"But the governor has pretty much closed the door on that," Talkington added, referring to Carlin's veto threats.

For his part, Carlin has postured himself as dead set against any general tax increases, telling the Legislature if it wants big money to cut school property taxes and accelerate highway repairs it should pass his severance tax proposal. So far, he says he won't compromise.

That position may or may not be maintained by the Democratic governor six weeks from now when the session's windup

For their part, Senate Republicans have circulated a list of items in Carlin's recommended \$2.78 billion which they believe can be cut.

DOYEN SAID THE GOAL is to reduce the budget by \$20 million to \$25 million, enabling the GOP majorities in the two houses to take about \$15 million from the general fund to finance operations of the Kansas Highway Patrol-which money now comes from the highway fund-and put the rest into school finance to help hold down property tax in-

They believe voters will accept their plan of budget cutting and no new taxes, in light of what the Reagan administration plans to do in Washington.

Doyen said he hopes House Republicans will accept the Senate plan.

HOWEVER, SOME GOP House leaders are known to be viewing it skeptically.

For one thing, the budget cuts won't get enough money to significantly hold the line on a projected \$50 million to \$60 million school property tax increase. For another, unless something is done to get new state revenue for school finance, property taxes are likely to soar \$70 million to \$90 million next year—when House members will have to stand for re-election but senators won't.

"That is a possibility," Talkington conceded, "if you're talking about school districts budgeting their full amount. But I think we've got to look at what's going on nationally. If we cut down some spending, perhaps you won't have that large a tax increase next year."

THE SENATE LEADERS may have trouble selling their budget-cutting, no taxes proposition within the GOP caucus, too.

Eleven Republicans helped sponsor a bill introduced Wednesday to permit local school districts to raise their budgets 7 percent next year-plus another 3 percent to get more money exclusively for raising teachers' salaries.

Economists hope for 1984 balanced budget

WASHINGTON (AP) - Despite President Reagan's upcoming package of budget and Reagan's plans for sweeping cuts in federal spending, the administration acknowledged dwindling confidence Thursday that Reagan can fulfill his promise to balance the budget

Congressional sources said the administration appears virtually to have given up hope of eliminating red ink from the federal ledger by 1983. The sources, who asked not to be identified, said Reagan's economic aides now are indicating that 1984 probably is the earliest the budget can be balanced.

Publicly, administration spokesmen were saying they hadn't given up on reaching their goal in 1983. But they conceded this had become exceedingly difficult.

The president "hopes, and I underline hopes,...that we could do it as early as '83," said press secretary James Brady.

Reminded of Reagan's campaign statement that his economic plan "will give us a balanced budget by 1983, and possibly by 1982," Brady said: "When we talked 1982, that was before we had economy insipia, which has set in since September."

Brady defined "economy insipia" as "when programs aren't cut."

The economy, as it was inherited from the Carter administration, was "much worse than anyone thought it would be," Brady said, and this is why Reagan's position had been modified from a "belief" to a "hope"

of a 1983 budget without deficit. Murray Weidenbaum, named chairman of

the White House Council of Economic Advisers, told reporters at a briefing Thursday it is his "personal hope" that the administration can produce a balanced budget by 1984.

Weidenbaum declined to say if Reagan, in his State of the Union message to Congress next week, might officially postpone his target date for eliminating budget deficits.

Weidenbaum's assessment marked the second time this week that the administration appeared to be backing away from bullish predictions about how

tax cuts would revitalize the economy.

Sources said Wednesday the administration is now forecasting that Reagan's proposals, if adopted by Congress, will lower inflation to 8 percent and spur economic growth by 5 percent in 1982.

An earlier, more optimistic outlook prepared for the administration last week predicted inflation would fall to 6 percent and the economy would grow by 7 percent next year. That forecast drew criticism from numerous economists as being implausible.

The administration, faced with a 1981 budget deficit expected to top \$55 billion, is completing work on a package of spending cuts that budget director David Stockman says will total about \$50 billion in fiscal 1982.

Hey Debbie Landau!



HAPPY 22nd on this "Lucky 13."

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Now there are two: one for your sweetie, one for you.



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White shirt with red apple and black print, or maroon shirt with white letters. Sizes small, medium, large, extra large. * The Art Works *

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The Islamic Revolution and U.S. Interference in Iran in the Last Four Decades

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The program also consists of the movie "Temptation of Power" and a picture exhibition.

Saturday, Feb. 14

Little Theatre, K-State Union

M.S.A. (P.S.G.) -- Manhattan Chapter

Higher deposits on soda, beer bottles cause panel hearing

TOPEKA (AP) — The president of the Kansas Soft Drink Association Thursday told a legislative committee the cost of requiring higher deposits on beverage containers would be a much greater burden on people than the benefits of such law.

"They (high deposits) just don't work and they cost far too much for the little good they do," Don Hogue told the House Energy and Natural Resources Committee.

The committee has sponsored a bill which would require a 10-cent deposit on all bottles and cans in which beer, soft drinks and other beverages are sold. It is aimed at helping reduce litter problems by increasing the deposits to make it more attractive for people to return them for recycling of the metals or glass.

The committee heard from proponents of the bill Wednesday. They argued it can go a long way toward cleaning up pollution.

Thursday's testimony completed committee hearings on the bill. The panel is expected to act on it next week.

Hogue said passage of the bill would mean loss of jobs in glass factories, steel mills and aluminum plants, although not necessarily in Kansas.

The more the metals and glass are recycled, the fewer new containers will need to be produced, he said, and that will eliminate jobs.

"In Kansas, the argument could well be made that there could be a net gain of jobs, but in other states there would be significant losses," Hogue argued.

Paul Debauge, a beer distributor and soft drink bottler in Emporia, said the bill makes scapegoats of the beverage industry. He added, "The singling out of the beverage industry to control litter is tokenism at best."

Debauge told the panel the bill specifies beverage containers because they are more identifiable than other items when defining what areas of the litter problem could best be regulated.

Jim Marquez, lobbyist for the Kansas Retail Liquor Dealers Association, said large numbers of empty beer cans and bottles would constitute a health hazard and sanitation problem if liquor stores were used as container redemption centers.

Marquez also said if the bill is passed it would mean more authority exercised by the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board, and that in turn would mean more expenses for individual stores.

Collegian classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication, 10 a.m. Friday

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

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Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and novelties—birthday, anniversary, get well, or just for fun. Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (1tf)

FIREWOOD FOR Sale: seasoned mixed woods \$55/cord, \$30 large pickup load. Split, delivered and stacked. 1-456-8212. (81-100)

REALISTIC AMP, AM-FM, headphones, \$75; Garrard turn-

table, \$75; both 7 yrs. old. Jensen speakers, 6 months old, \$100/pair. Call 537-7413. (95-104)

BY OWNER: nice two bedroom house with basement apartment, one block east of campus, \$40,000. 537-1669. (96-100)

8 TRACK Realistic car stereo, one year old, used rarely, excellent condition, just cleaned, \$60 or best offer. Call 537-9847. (96-100)

1979 CHEVY ½ ton, good condition, 35,000 miles, 6 cylinder, 4-speed, AM radio, \$3600. With CB \$3700. Call 539-4535. (96-100)

REGISTERED AUSTRALIAN Shepherd pupples, \$70.00. Call 776-7040. (96-100)

1976 KAWASAKI 400; 1964 Ford Falcon; 10 speed bicycle; console stereo; and upright vacuum cleaner. Call Tim, 776-3128. (96-100)

GET READY for Spring with this 1979 Honda Hawk 400, only 4,800 miles. Has fairing and backrest. Excellent condition. Call 776-3020, (97-101)

FIREWOOD: SEASONED, split and delivered, \$35.00. Phone collect 1-457-3336. (97-101)

SNOW TIRES — brand new, E-78-14 blackwalls, have rims too. Bicycle, Gitane 27" ten speed. Best offer. 532-3494. (98-102)

COLORED MICE for sale, \$.40 per mouse. Pick up at 1122 Bluemont, basement apartment, after 3:00 p.m. Call ahead, 776-0865, (98-102)

14x65 1971 Van Dyke. Two bedrooms, step-up livingroom, quiet, wooded area. Call 776-7327 or 539-5850 after 6:00 p.m. (99-108)

VALENTINE: I'M on a diet so please, no candy. I want a plant from the Upper Greenhouse Plant Sale, February 12 and 13 (Thursday and Friday), 11:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m. (99-100)

CUDDLY RED satin valentines bunnies. A perfect gift for the hard-to-shop-for person. \$6.00 each. Call 537-0150. (99-100)

FIREWOOD FOR sale: Will deliver and stack. Ag Ed Club money making project. Call Clark, 776-1771. (99-103)

HAVE HIGH interest rates and large down payments discouraged you from buying a new home? If so, you need to see the beautiful new homes that can be purchased with no down payment, and possibly lower monthly payments than what you are paying in rent right now. If you would like to know more, give me a call collect, 913-456-8133. (100-104)

NOTICES

VW BUGS! Tune up special only \$34.95, includes parts, labor and valve adjustment on 1960 through 1974 Bugs without air conditioning. Special ends February 18. J&L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. (96-100)

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ATTENTION

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free information. Write International Job Center, Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, Ca. 92625. (88-135)

TO STUDENT nursing home aides/orderlies: Will you share your work experiences with us, as a public service to nursing home residents? Our consumer organization, Kansans for Improvement of Nursing Homes (KINH), needs your help and input on nursing home conditions and your opinion on the care and treatment of the residents. All names and correspondence will be kept confidential. Please call us: (913) 842-3088 or 843-7107, or write us: KINH, 9271/2 Mass. St. #4, Lawrence, KS 66044. (88-110)

MARY KAY Cosmetics: Prices are increasing February 16, 1981. Take the opportunity now to stock up at a lower price. Call or see Tami Murphy, 227 Putnam Hall. (96-100)

WANTED: GIRL Wonder to meet Boy Wonder, who has blinking eyes, who loves four straight hours of Ag. Engg. Lab. and asks ideological questions. P.S. Must love Teddy Bears, long P.J.'s and using restroom with door open! (97-100)

JUST IN time for Valentine's Day—blooming red tulips, Kalanchoes and crocus in windmills for your favorite valentine. Blueville Nursery, 539-2671, 2½ miles west of Westloop. (99-100)

ADPI'S AND Sigma Chis: Get ready to "jam" today at K's! The sisters are looking, brothers, so be ready. Don't forget, ADPI's "Go for the gold" on Friday afternoons! —In Loving Punk, Fred. P.S. Sue and Sheri—("Nuggets" mean anything, sista?") (100)

AXO'S—IT'S here at last. The date we've all been waiting for. So let's celebrate with massacres and punch. The dating game ought to be a highlight. See you all this afternoon.

—The Phi Kaps. (100)

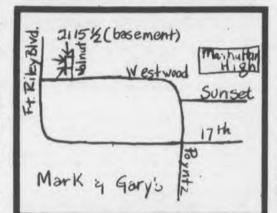
DDD HOUSEBOYS—Your presence everyday has enlightened our lives. The way that you handle our forks, spoons and knives. Your technique in the kitchen deserves a big hand. Happy Valentine's Day—we think you're all grand! Love, the DDD's. (100)

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WILL DO typing. Ten years typing experience, three years theses, term papers. Royal SC5000 typewriter with correction tape. Call 539-6064. (93-110)

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Is that really you behind
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Love, Third Floor

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ANNOUNCEMENT

MARANATHA BAND. Fine contemporary Christian music. In concert Saturday, February 28, All Faiths Chapel, 7:00 p.m. Come and enjoy! (96-100)

D.D. BLACK cats and broken mirrors, Are Friday 13th well known fears; But don't let this myth get you down, Because we have the drinks that will take ya 'round and 'round. The Pikes. (100)

(Continued from page 22)

WHY IS THIS PERSON A UNITARIAN?

For the religion that celebrates human values, visit the Unitarian Fellowship, 709 Bluemont, Sunday at 11:00 a.m., Feb. 15, and hear a discussion on the moral and ethical questions of downtown redevelopment: Who profits? Is it really needed? Who determines the character of a city? Nursery. Refreshments.



Warm the hearts of the one you love on Valentines Day and support the handicapped at the same time.

Pi Kappa Phi fraternity will be taking orders for free delivery on the roses we are selling, Thursday and Friday in the Union.

Proceeds for the sale will go to support our National Project **P.U.S.H. Call 776-3708 for more info or to place an order. Prices begin at \$3.00 each for 1-6 roses. Ask about further reductions and the song or poem option.

**(PLAY UNITS FOR THE SEVERELY HANDICAPPED)

FISH SPECIAL 2 for \$1.00

- Opaline Gouramis
- Glow Lites
- Red Platis
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New Shipment of Tarantulas \$14.95 each

Valentine's Day Special
Bleeding Heart Tetras
.75° a piece



Hamsters \$2.95 Rats \$1.98

Mice .89

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GREEN THUMB

1105 Waters Mon.-Sat. 8-5:30 'Across from ALCO" 539-4751 Sun. Noon-5:30

(Continued from page 21)

TO DDD Houseboys: Roses are red, Violets are blue, No One has houseboys as wonderful as you! Happy Valentine's Day! Your Girls. (100)

WANTED

- COLLECTIBLES, COINS, back issue magazines, comics, LP albums. Check with us before you throw it away. Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (1tf)
- GOOD SPRING clothing, jeans, jackets, men's, women's, children. Also records to sell on consignment. Tuesday, Thursday, 2:00-8:00 p.m.; Saturday 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. 514 N. Manhattan, Clothes Corral, 776-5276. (96-100)
- TWO TICKETS for the Nebraska game. Call 537-2306 after 5:00 p.m. (98-100)
- WANTED: TWO or four tickets to KSU-Neb. game Saturday, February 14. Call 776-3503. (98-100)
- WANTED: FOUR reserved tickets to NU-KSU game. Call 539-6214. (99-100)
- TWO TICKETS to Nebraska game. Phone 537-7196, ask for
- WANTED FOR Rent: Three or four bedroom house close to campus for next school year. Contact Bernard, 532-5224 or Jim 776-3654. (100-104)
- WANTED: FOUR tickets for the Nebraska basketball game Call Ned at 776-3641, (100)
- NEED TO buy your tickets for the Nebraska game this weekend. Call 776-6860 anytime Friday or Saturday. (100)

LOST

- LOST IN Rec Center: ladies white-gold watch. Sentimental value. Reward for return, 776-8340. (97-100)
- LOST—BLACK canvas billfold, between Union and Seaton. Reward. Call at 776-8364 or 776-5509. (98-100)
- ONE PAIR of brown ski gloves in Eisenhower 225 on Monday. Call 532-6064. (99-100)
- GREEN AND white ski hat, at McCain Auditorium on Tuesday, during Music Lis. Lab. Whoever picked it up, please call Cathy. 776-8429. (100)

FOR RENT

- COSTUMES, MASKS, periodical clothing, accessories, all types make-up. Grass skirts, leis, bunny and mouse ears and more. Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (1tf)
- TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)
- RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggleville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (86tf)
- FURNISHED, CARPETED rooms at 400 N. 11th, \$65 up, kitchen and laundry, free parking, bills paid. Call 537-4233. (78-107)
- SUNSET APARTMENT, 1024 Sunset leasing for next school year. One bedroom furnished, one block from campus, from \$180. Call 539-5051 afternoons or evenings. (93-102)

Low as \$125.00 a month Wildcat Inn Apts.

For June and July Summer School Furnished

We have limited availability

in all buildings—

1 and 2 bedrooms

for summer

Air conditioned

See Below

- 1. 1858 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall). June and July rate \$125.00 month. Fall rate if available \$190.00.
- Field House Complex, Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.).
 June and July \$135.00 and \$140.00 month. Fall rate if available \$210.90.
- 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V, and 1620 Fairchild Wildcat VII all located just south of campus. June and July \$135.00 and \$140.00 month. Fall rate if available \$210.90.
- 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson). These are 2 bedroom units—will permit occupancy by 4 persons. June and July \$160.00 and \$170.00 month. Fall rate if available \$270.05.

For More Information Call CELESTE 539-5001

ROOM, ONE block from campus. Mirror on wall. \$70 plus deposit. Finish lease. Call 776-9731. (98-100)

TWO BEDROOM large unfurnished apartment one-half block from campus. Available March. Call 537-2344, or evenings 539-1498. (97-106)

FURNISHED, CARPETED rooms close to Aggleville and campus. Kitchen and laundry facilities available. Very quiet. Call 539-7892, 537-1210 or 776-8088. (98-103) ROOM FOR rent. Kitchen and laundry facilities. Three blocks from campus, \$85.00, available immediately. Call 539-1860.

HELP WANTED

- CUSTOM HARVEST truck and combine operators for June and July. Lee Scheufter, Sterling, Kansas (316) 257-2759. Interviewing on campus, February 18. Sign-up: Career Planning Center, Anderson Hall. (97-111)
- COUNSELORS WANTED: Anderson Camps will interview interested persons with two years college on February 16th. Check with Bill Scott's Office Summer Employment. (98-100)

FOUND

- CAT, VERY pretty young female, found outside McDonald's on Tuesday night, February 3. White paws and belly. Call 532-5478. (99-100)
- FOUND—A gent's watch in rec. room in Union on February 10th. To identify and claim, call 532-5610, Ananth, Seaton 169. (100-102)

ROOMMATE WANTED

- MALE TO share three bedroom house with private bedroom. Non-smoking, studious and/or quiet. Furnished except for bedroom. \$110/month plus ½ utilities. Call 776-3785 after 5:00 p.m. (96-100)
- ROOMMATE WANTED to share spacious three bedroom house. Fireplace, dishwasher, laundry, air conditioned, the works. \$140/month, ½ utilities. Call Kirk, 537-0696. (96-100)
- FEMALES TO share furnished houses at 1005 Vattler, 1122 Vattler, and 809 N. 11th. Private bedrooms, laundry, \$50 up. Call 539-8401. (97-126)
- FEMALE TO share nice furnished apartment at 1631 Fairchild. Utilities paid, free laundry, private bedroom, \$125.00. Call 537-9096. (97-101)
- NICE, BIG, old house needs one male to fill the 4th bedroom, \$75 a month plus utilities. \$50 deposit. Call 776-4995. (97-101)
- NEED THIRD roommate for two-bedroom apartment. Kitchen, bath, laundry facilities, utilities paid. \$85.00 monthly. Call 539-2150. (97-101)
- FEMALE WANTED to share brand new luxury apartment. February rent free. Call 537-2055. (98-102)
- TWO FEMALE roommates wanted to share an apartment this summer. Nice apartment, dishwasher, air conditioner. Close to campus. Call 537-0653. (99-103)

SUBLEASE

- TWO BEDROOM apartment, fully furnished and carpeted, dishwasher, close to campus. Rent negotiable. Call 776-9096. (96-100)
- ONE-BEDROOM apartment for summer sub-lease. Across from Fieldhouse. Only \$130/month. Call 776-4490. (96-100)
- SUBLEASE FOR summer semester, one bedroom apartment, can be easily converted to two bedrooms. Within easy walking distance of campus, \$200.00 a month, all utilities paid. Call 532-5324 or 537-4905. (96-100)
- SUBLEASE APARTMENT for summer. One bedroom, very nice, close to campus and Aggle. Call 539-2074 or 776-1854. (99-100)
- FURNISHED, ONE-BEDROOM apartment, close to campus, with laundry facilities. Call evenings 539-6582 or 776-1017. Summer rent only. (100-104)

WELCOME

- FIRST PRESBYTERIAN at Eighth and Leavenworth, (537-0518) celebrates in worship on Sunday morning at 8:45 and 11:00 a.m. The Church School, with Young Adult Class at 9:50 a.m. Pastors John Graham (539-7884) and Steve Washburn (539-4119). Ride the Blue Bus, stopping across from Goodnow at 10:35 a.m. and between Boyd and West at 10:40 a.m. for the 11:00 a.m. service. (100)
- GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening service 6:00 p.m. Horace Breisford. Ken Ediger 776-0424. Ride the bus—pick up schedule: West Hall-8:10 a.m., Ford Hall-8:12 a.m., Haymaker Hall-8:14 a.m., Moore Hall-8:16 a.m., Goodnow Hall-8:18 a.m., Marlatt Hall-8:20 a.m. Return to campus-10:45 a.m. (100)
- WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th, Church School 9:45 a.m.; Worahip 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8885, Sue Daniels, 778-0025. For transportation call 778-8790 after 9:00 a.m. Sundays. (100)
- COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road, Bible Study 9:30 a.m. and Worship 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Church Training 6:00 p.m. Prayer Service Wed. Evening 6:45 p.m. Phone 539-3598. (100)
- CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (100)

EPISCOPAL SERVICES

- Sunday Evening Holy Communion 7:30 p.m., 1801 Anderson
 - Wednesday Holy Communion
- 12:30 (noon) Danforth Chapel
- Episcopal Campus Ministry Chaplain: The Rev. David Fly
- WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. We meet at 10:45 a.m. for Sunday morning small group and 9:30 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries Building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors). (100)
- ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sunset and N. Delaware welcomes students to services, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. Bible study 9:30 a.m. (100)
- WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible classes; 10:30 a.m., Worship and Communion; 5:00 p.m., Student Supper; 6:00 p.m., evening worship. Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-6581 or 539-9212. (100)

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 2121 Blue Hills Road (North Manhattan and Kimball) "The Church on the hill" 539-8691

9:45 a.m. Church School 10:55 a.m. Worship 6:00 Young Adult Group (Meal & Fellowship) For Free Transportation

WORSHIP ON campus at All-Faiths Chapel, 10:45 a.m. Bible Study 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Ramada Inn, Lower Level Banquet Room. Evening Service 6:30 p.m. 1225 Bertrand, the University Christian Church, Harold McCracken, minister. (100)

Call Bell Taxi 537-2080

WORSHIP SERVICES 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Church school 9:40 a.m. First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz. (100)

- MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Sunday Mass 8:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. Saturday evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily 4:30 and 5:15 p.m. Mass. (100)
- PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 8:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go 1/2 mile west of stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (100)

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 612 Poyntz

Sunday Worship
8:45 A.M. Holy Communion
First Sunday of the month
9:45 Church School
University Class
Temple—2nd floor
Teacher: Dr. Ray Kurtz
11 A.M. Worship
Charles B. Bennett, Pastor

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church, 6th and Poyntz, welcomes you to church services Sunday, 8:00 and 11:00 a.m. Rides to church, call 776-9427. (100)

TRY GOD for inspiration and fellowship. Wesleyan Church, 1223 Poyntz. Worship 8:00 and 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Evening service 7:00 p.m. (100)

PERSONAL

- CUTIE (422)—I need your lips to help find the duck. Thanks for the last three months. Happy Valentine's Day, I'm looking forward to many more. D Burrito S PGA. (100)
- LOOKING FOR Gray's caretaker! Will you be my Valentine?

 Ayes will do. Thanks for all the time we spent together.

 From your future lover, Dink, Chairman of the PGA. (100)
- From your future lover, Dink, Chairman of the PGA. (100)

 BOB LEO—Thanks for the card. It came when I really needed it. The girl who needed a kind word. (100)
- GOAT: WHAT a difference you've made in my life! Only three months and sixteen days! Happy Valentine's Day! ILY. Nanny. (100)
- MIKE AND Jim, Hope you guys have a great Valentine's Day. Amy. (100)
- B. STOKES—be prepared cuz your secret valentine is about to make her presence known! S.V. (100)
- STU, HAPPY Valentine's Day. I love you, Amy. (100)
- FROM ONE Regency L. to another: We've come a long way since high school, I love you very much. I hope to make it a lot farther. Love, P.P. (100)
- TO MY Very Special Valentine: You are special because you care and you show me love in so many different ways. Sometimes I don't always understand but I know for sure I will always love you. Your Wife (map). (100)
- AIMES, DIDN'T we meet in Parls, and played it by ear. I want you to know I love you. S.L.B. (100)
- JANIE—EVEN though we haven't spent much time togehter lately—you're in my thoughts. Love, A.B. (100)
- STEPHANIE, HAPPY Valentine's Day! Brad. (100)
- #7 PAJAMA bottoms—Here it is, a genuine personal to my favorite lady. Happy Valentine's Day. Remember, I don't like to get carried away with details—but ask me anyway. Love—Steve #14. (100)
- BABE: HAPPY Valentine's Day to the most wonderful and understanding person I know. Thanks for being so great! Love, Marcy. (100)
- TOPHER—YOU'RE the sexiest piece of meat on the earth! I lust 4 U. Happy 5 months. Love, Puma! (100)
- TODAY'S FRIDAY the 13th but that's ok, 'cause tonight you and your sweethearts can celebrate Valentine's Day! So play like kide but don't let your hearts slip away. KS (100)
- MIKE: HEARTS are red, cupid is cute, I'm writing this especially for your tribute; You're a great guy and an even funner date, I love those hugs but the kisses are great; A super weekend is ahead that I'm looking forward to, Because there will be no one in the world—just me and you. Love, Your Valentine. (100)
- CHEVY: MON amie de six moins, Je t'amoure. Chevy-Baby. (100)
- MICHAEL J. Rabbit—Happy Anniversary! I'll always remember: champagne and bubble baths, the day you started growing your beard, whipped cream, "squeak squeak," our little spot in Shawnee, Holiday Inn, Putnam's Barn Party and Formal, Sean, Brooke, Candice, Ryan, that Kristen shot J.R., and five months of love. Je t'aime. Happy Valentine's Day. Your Snuggle Bunny. (100)
- MARK—SUNSHINE passes, shadows fall, love, remembrance outlasts all. And though the years may be many or few, they will always be filled with memories of you. Happy Valentine's Day! Love ya, Maureen. (100)
- NEAR GENIUS, You're a real phenomenal kind of guy! What would I do without you? Happy V-Day, I Love You, Tater. (100)
- TERENCE: THE good times definitely outnumber the bad; lunch in the park, last minute pizza orders, Jackson Brown, Algebra sessions, observing Tuttle before your finals, late nights, spelling quizzes, bets, threats, and total irresponsibility. Couldn't have made it without you! Happy Valentine's Day, Dearheart. Love, A. P.S. Don't drink the rubber bands. (100)
- JANICE P.; Five months and eleven days ago, Cupid shot an arrow that really shows, how much you mean to me, that our love was meant to be, through good times and bad, you never make me sad—that you are my very special Valentine. Love, Marvin. (100)
- RAUL, THEY say I like to party—but like father like daughter. Let's drink a toast on Valentine's Day and wake up in the gutter—the usual way. Dana. (100)
- COLD-I-RON. It's been said that I have a thing for guys in uniforms—baseball uniforms, and those of another color. But no one can out do my Valentine—that's you—for 34 months I've loved you and I still do. "Dugan." (100)
- DEAR SHELLEY: I've said it a million times before, and every time I mean it more and more. 'I Love You.' Doug. (100)
- KEL, KAY, Dea, Kor, and Lori, Get psyched for Saturday night. If we relax, rock and swing, everything will go alright. Shelly and Gina. (100)
- SHELLY, HAPPY Valentine's Day to a fantastic roommate. Let's do it up right Saturday night. (But remember, you can't hold my hand and no I won't square dance with you!) Love ya, Gina. (100)
- PACK MEMBERS—I can't begin to express how much you all and your friendships have meant to me. Thanks for just being yourselves—you guys are the greatest! Love always—Sinda. (100)

- FROM ONE N. to another N.—Thanks for being the greatest roomie—I couldn't have asked for a better one! Happy V-Day and don't let Mr. KU sweet talk you again (if he tries)—I don't think I'll be able to handle it! Love—N.S. (100)
- MICHAEL C.—Thanks for all the special moments we've shared the past six months. Happy Valentine's Day. I love you. C.L.H. (100)
- #45—YOUR name isn't Les nor either Tyrone, for it is you Ed Nealy who sits on my throne. Happy Valentine's Day from me to you, I hope you can make all my dreams come true. Your Secret Valentine. (100)
- C.O.—Happy Fourth Valentine's Day that I've known you. I'm ready to party alot and P.D.A. even more Saturday. Hell with 'em if they can't take a joke! —Jet'aime, M. (100)
- JOSEPHINE—HAPPY Valentine's Day from your biggest
- (SHOWGIRL): FOR a Valentine's surprise to you from me, call 539-4893. D.G. (100)
- WODENT LADY—My darling, I grunge you. I'll always grunge you. Your midnight man (reat, reat, reat) (100)
- AMC—DON'T forget our little bird and watching for falling
- stars. You are my special valentine, I love you, bear. (100)

 TONY F.: Hope you have enjoyed your munchles. You are in for a "Valentine" treat today! See you Sunday! (100)
- SHELBY: I have met no kinder. You know—Keepers once were finders, and since I found what makes you shine, Could I keep you, Valentine? I.L.Y.—Puppy. (100)
- GUPPY—YOU big palooka! How 'bout a valentine salad of apples, cheese, tomatoes and avocados with beer and Cap'n Crunch for desser!?! We'll have a barrel of lathal Love, Bubbles. P.S. You're allright for a boy! (100)
- CHRISTIE: PLEASE be my Valentine. Why? Because I Love You! Waiting For Your Answer... John. (100)
- KEN—HAPPY Valentine's Day, Sweetie! I got my cold cream on and my rollers in, and it's New Orleans or bust. Be ready for tomorrows surprise and a fun-filled night. Love, Judy. (100)
- J.A.H.—Hey, Hey Big "J," will you be mine forever? I Love You. Happy Valentine's Day, TASBFT 82? D.K.D. (100)
- J. NORRIS—I am your secret valentine, by now you know that's true. Just wanted to tell you good luck today 'cause it's the 13th. S.V. (100)
- J.A.S.: EIGHT months, not bed, huh? Let's make Saturday a day to remember.—I love you. Camelot. (100)
- MUTTLY BOOM-Boom Smith—Happy 21st birthday. Don't fall down and hurt yourself. The Gang. (100)

 JENNIFER—YOU are, by far, the most ravishing, voluptuous sensually alluring woman I have ever met. I would be overwhelmed by euphoric thoughts if you would be my valenties.
- MARY ANN R.: "Friend" is such a little word—it's people like you who make it big! Thanks for lots of memorable times over the past two years, like Vern's, Swannie's, Vista, Baskin Robbins, Dairy Queen, and Vendo runs, iced animal cookie pork sessions, "On the Road Again," Dirt Band and Little River Band in Hays, formals (let's forget Topeka), HP's, trivia lists, Jiffin', quarter's matches, Gilley's, cows, all-nighters, punting classes for fun and profit. We've had a lot of laughs, and even a good cry or two. What's left for next year? Dreams! Happy 21st Birthday! Celia. (100)
- BEAU, CONGRATULATIONS on bagging Blue Key like a big dog! You're the ginchiest. H.P. and the namers. (100)
- ORCer's—"Canoe" be my Valentine—!?! (100)
- RICK P.: Roses are red, violets are blue, your secret Valentine sends regards to you. Your V.P. (100)
- GARY PAT.—Here's to Dark Horse, swing dancin', all nighters, spin the bottle, 'Cacla girls, steak and crab, hookin' bourbon, Uncle Dale, "ET," Don Williams, being there when you're needed, and most of all—here's to you! Happy Birthday Bro!! love you—your little sis Sandy. (100)
- BECKEMEYER, MCCALLA, and Wasinger: I just wanted to say in a special way, that I really liked sharing with you—Valentine wishes and surprises too! Your Crescent Valentine! (100)
- MY MAN: You're very special to me and I love you very much! It's been a great year. Love, Karen. (100)
- K2314—When we are together, we are the strongest pair this side of the Milky Way. Happy Valentine's, I love you. Dan. (100)
- CUDDLES: HAPPY V.D. Thanks for the past three months, they've been the greatest. Somehow you can always make me smile. Keep smilin'. You're better than the best. Love ya. Dad. (100)
- PATTIE F.—Roses are red, violets are blue, I'll be ready to celebrate and get ripped with you, Your S.V. (100)
- SIS: ROSES are red, violets are blue, even tho' we have our differences, I still love you! G.K. (100)

 IMPOSSIBLE: I love you more than words can say, but I'm trying to find the words. I love you. Mess. (100)
- JIM G. Roses are red, violets are blue, everyone else knew who i was and now so do you. Your V.P. (100)

 DEAR JEN. I hope you have a happy Valentine's Day.
- DEAR JEN, I hope you have a happy Valentine's Day tomorrow. You better be on the lookout cuz '10' is your number. I'm psyched for tonight's party! Love, Gary (100)

 MIKE, IT'S been a great three months! Here's to many more. Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Sandra. (100)
- TLH—HAPPY Valentine's Day! Being with you is beautiful. It's been a great five months and two days! Love ya always, PMH. (100)
- DICK T.—Happy Valentine's Day, Love—Your Long Time Secret Admirer, P.M. (100)
- KENT S.—Looking forward to tonight! Have a Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Cougar. (100)

 BODACIOUS ROOM B.—Happy VDI It's been a great semester with educational discussions and games and whatever else yet to come. Love CD (100)
- BRADS, THE combination V-day, B-day, and anniversary present comes from me with all my love. K.B. (100)
- GREG PRUDHOE, I'd just like to say, Happy Valentine's Day! Hope the rest of the season goes well. How about some more spaghettl? Linda. (100)
- BUBBY, WON'T you be my Valentine? I love you. Your Bubby
- L.L.—Five months today. Shall we have a threesome again, or can it just be me and you? It's been great so far, looking forward to many more. Happy Valentine's Day. Love Ya'—Babe. (100)
- JOHN CHRIS—If you haven't guessed yet who I am, here are some clues so that surely you can. Our Herefords may be the greatest, but chocolate chips are what made me famous. From flat tires on a GMC and a Chrysler in KC or was it flat tires on a Chrysler and KC in a GMC?! Sisters make the best valentines because they know the best of everything. Love—Your Sweetheart of a Sister. (100)
- DANIEL L.—I know that you've long been awaiting what I've been dreading and hating. Putting an end to these secret escapades, wishing they'd go on for decades. Today is not only the day for me to put an end to this play, but also for me to be initiated. Being a Rhomate is something I've long anticipated. If 'm lucky they will, if they're lucky they won't. But that's the luck of the draw, just like when I drew you. You lucky devil! Love—Your Darling Devil. (100)

(Continued on page 23)

(Continued from page 22)

D.U. Randy—Thanks for all the fun and laughs so far—you're a #1 son. Happy Valentine's Day! Love, T. (100)

CAROLE: HAPPY Valentine's Day. I love you and only four more months to go. P.S. Your lights are on. Craig. (100)

BAMBY: WISH we could play in the forest where the birds and bees would leave us alone. Hope this Valentine's Day is especially good to you. Thanks again for being best of friends and always remember, Winnie the Pooh loves you

RDL-Blind dates, Royals trips, summer phone calls, the Stars, sneaky horses, caramel apples, izod shirts, Wichita, the World's Greatest Kisser, "Love those Royals," putting me to bed, "Don't you have a real church," When I get mad ..., eleven months of you, it's been great. Happy Valentials Park Jove Med. Sheb (1904) tine's Day. Love the Shah. (100)

BOBBY D., Happy 5th Valentine's Day! My love's grown deeper with each one. I love you, stay mine. P.F. (100)

MJS: I hope you will always be my Valentine. How about some steaks and Bruce Springsteen Saturday night? Yours

DAVE: YOU are my Apollo, my Rocky, my Zeuss, for all other men I have no use. So please be my Valentine, it's the least you can do. Because I'll be your Mrs. on the 6th of June. Love Tammy. (100)

TODD-HAPPY Valentine's Day. Don't be too depressed!

BABY—HERE'S hoping Friday the 13th doesn't put a "hex" on this weekend. Will you be my Valentine? your Baby

EDWIN RAY—This is the day when the truth comes out, all my secrets of love for you say what it's all about. From our first meeting at the Palace and my bad first impression, to searching for Christmas lights with little success in our procession. But when the plant and done remember bloom. mission. But when it's all said and done, remember ble des have more fun. Hope you're looking forward to this fine day when you discover the culprit of this play. What more can I say? Love-A Romantic Rhomate. (100)

TO MY favorite Big-8 Player-of-the-week; Congratulations, Ed Nealy! It was an honor well-deserved. The best of luck to you for the rest of the season! From your #1 fan and ad-mirer. Happy Valentine's Day! dg (100)

SKINNY B.—From strange black Trans Ams, counting falling stars at Tuttle, sleeping till noon and falling shower cur-tains, you have been a bundle of pure enjoyment. You are my life, my sunshine. I just want to keep on loving you always and forever. Love, Cindy. (100)

GREGORY-MY big T.B. Happy 3rd V. Day. Can't wait for our future plans to develop. Always, love, Katherine. (100)

DUMPLIN' — THANK you for a wonderful two years and many more to come. Hope your Valentines Day is the best ever. I love you bunches! Puddin.' (100)

GREEK T.M.—Your loss, I'm not just any girl. Have a nice life. T.O.O.V.Y.K. (100)

DIANA, KATHY, Terl-Happy Valentine's Day Saturday.
Hope everybody's day is super. Good luck at the game, Teri. Love, Cindy. (100)

FORD HALL 1A Girls—Wishing you all the love and hap-piness on Valentine's Day that you bring to me each and every day. You all are very special! Love Always, Elena.

NIT-HAPPY Valentine's Day Big Brother! You're super!

TIM WESLEY: Though Friday the 13th it may be, You've kept me in five months of glee, I'm so glad you're a part of me. So Happy Valentine's Day from your beloved fiance. (100)

DAD, THANKS for 31/2 wonderful months and for just being you. Love, your cuddling kid. (100)

DONNA MAE, Grease brought us together and it's been a year. We've had fun with fifth, third and VZ, but weekly Wednesdays at K's tops them all. Even though you're an airhead, you're the best roommate. Happy "V" Day. Love,

KENT W.—Happy Valentine's Day Son, You're such a sweetle. Have a happy day. Hugs and Kisses, Mom Cindy.

WES, LOOKING back on the past, I realize just how im-portant you are in my life today. Thanks for brightening my life with your love. Happy Valentine's Day! Mary Ann. (100)

STEF-I'M sure this isn't the valentine you might've hoped for but summer born girls get personals on V-day instead, besides Bob's in Minn. I had to take this opportunity to say thanks for being such a "sweetheart" and a lot of fun. L.Y.,

JEFF, SINCE this is our first Valentine's Day together, I want you to know that I Love You more than ever. Always, Kim. (100)

RICHARD KITES would like to wish himself a Happy Bir

KENT—ROSES are Red; violets are blue; some guys are sweet, but none can beat you! Happy Valentines Day, Sweetheat. Love, Hot Shot. (100)

BUNNS-IT started makin' puddles, right HC? And from then on it's been one job right after another. I wouldn't consider doing without ya though even if you are demanding. So it looks like we are stuck once again. I'm smiling and wiggling my nose—Happy Valentine's Gorgeous Georgel LYB's, Your Sweetie BL. (100)

LIEBLING—DU und mich, Babe; wir waren fur einander gemacht. Es ist ewig, ich verspreche! Frohlich Valen-tinestag. Eph. 5:2 Ich liebe dich, Cathy. (100)

JOSH: THANKS for the times of cuddling, ice cream telephone calls, wine and pizza, celebrating, backrubs and times alone. Love Ya Always, Baabaa. (100)

ALPHA PRINCE: Won't you be my Valentine? Enjoy the weekend since your week was kind of rough. Bye! "J."

DENNY MY friend, When you least expect it—expect it. Hap-py Valentine's Day. Me. (100)

DOUG: YOU'RE a sweetheart and I Love You. Here's to good times ahead. Love, Ace. (100)

HAROLD—ALIAS you, toothpick man: Jimmy Jimmy Don't be blue, Frankenstein was ugly too! Happy Valentine's Day, Gouldie. Love Paula and Shelly. (100)

S-SMILE—I love you for always being there when I need you, for caring and being yourself. Happy Valentine's Day. Love T.A.F. (100)

WUV U, Poople-butt. (100)

ANDI-YOU'RE the best T.F. roomle ever! Happy VD! Love,

SPONGE BUNS—How's Fred? Hope you're doing OK without him because tomorrow's Valentine's Dayl Nino is making the long journey home for the special occasion! Happy V.D. I Love ya! None Buns. (100)

"before" you were a world renowned campaign man Student Senator or Blue Key member. Will you still talk to me? Congrats and happy Valentine's Day! Yours humbly, Liza Minnelli. (100)

SANDRA-A very wonderful thing happened to me three months ago, you! I can't tell you in words how special you are to me and how much I love you but I hope you know. Happy Valentine's Day, babe, I love you! - Mike. (100)

SUE BABE-Well girl, it's been five months today, and we're still going strong. If I have it my way we'll be with each other for a long time to come. You're special in many ways, and I think things are working out because we were willing to take a chance. P.S. 600,000 truckloads, OK? Love, Joe.

APRIL T.: Here's to windows without screens, ribbons, locked doors, late night calls and being roommates. Happy Valentine's Day. Annette. (100)

JULIE K.—Thanks for the very special Valentine. It made my day. Party hard this weekend and save a Valentine kiss for me. Dave. (100)

0

16 Very poor

exclamation

(short form)

(Scot. var.)

20 Villain's

23 Lack

24 Desire

25 Equal

27 Shout

8 Musical form 28 Dismounted

26 Through

29 Stannum

32 Domain

gases

33 Like some

35 Monk's title

36 In a calm

way

38 Release

42 Suffrage

43 Pitcher

44 Snick's

partner

49 Plural of os

45 Joey, for

one

39 Mr. Sadat

THERESA D.—Wish you the best of Luck in the contest, and have a very happy Valentine's Day. The Little One. (100)

NSDB—THERE'S no place for me to hide the thoughts of all the times I've cried. With or without the chains, I feel the same way about you. It's not the end, It's a new beginning. Love NSDB II. (100)

DIRECTOR OF Public Affairs: Happy Lover's Day to one very special teammate! Love and Kisses from your Space-off Member. (100)

HAL J., Happy Valentine's Day. Diane. (100)

CREEP—HERE'S to dinner at Reynard's, The Shoot-out at the OK Corral, Skating, The Leaves, Abba, The Superbowl, The Alley and late night TV, and the late night fights. I Loved it all. Happy VD. The Lawyer. (100)

TO MY friends on Hay 3—You guys are the greatest. I love you all! Lori P. (100)

STEPHEN B. Thank you for being there for me, for cheering me up when I'm down, for listening when I'm upset, for putting up with my crazy moods, for being you, for loving me. I love you a whole bunches!! Freddy. (100)

JEFF, I love you more today than yesterday, but not as much as tomorrow. Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Susan. (100)

CAPTAIN: WITH you, every day is Valentine's Day for me. Thank you for always being there when I need you and for bringing me so much happiness. With love, Your Hopeless Case. (100)

BRETT SCHAEFER—Happy Valentine's Day—watch out for Cupid this weekend!! Love, Mari. (100)

MIKE, CLEARANCE, Tony, PA: Happy Valentine's Day to our favorite "Wild and Crazy" guys! Luv and kisses!!! Susan,

L. BRAX—Roses are red, Violets are blue, I'd travel all over in looking for you. From Boston to LA to K-State and my place. Happy V-Day. Love Mark. (100)

DEBBIE—DID you know that a full grown Persian cat can run in front of an F-6 Fighter Jet for 16.4 seconds before being sucked into it's turbines? I know what you're thinking, but say it anyway. Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Max. (100)

SWELL-HAPPY Valentine's Day for the second year. Because you're here, this year too is special. Love, Ken. P.S.: Hermie says hello. (100)

J. CUTBERTH—I'm looking foward to a real gangster shoot-out tonight. Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Your "Not-So-Secret" Crescent Valentine. (100)

K. WONER and B. Steffen—Happy Valentine's Day to you two neat Lambda Chi's! Your Secret Crescent Valentine.

KIPPY-FROM racquetball, running and winning, eating lots of pizza, road trips with mushrooms, and catching rays to water colors in Farmer Brown's yard, long talks and general craziness, it's been real. Have a great birthday and be ready for tomorrow! Kid Jeep. (100)

KENT W .- Hey "baby face," guess who? Have a super day!

BECKY—THANKS for being a terrific Mom and a special friend. Have an Awesome VD! Dave. (100)

MARSHA AND Beth, Happy VD, love, the Snow Bunny Boys. Now back on the floor! (100)

SHARILYN-YOU are such a fox! I wish you were mine! I'll always love you. Happy Valentine's Day! - Sweet Dreams.

BET—TO a wonderful, caring person—have a wonderfully happy day. Happy Valentine's Day! LAS. (100)

KOC, HAPPY Valentine's Day. Tonight is for lovers. You're something very special. I'm glad you're mine. I love you very much and always will. Your Creep. (100)

R. MONTAL"BLAN": No hay sexu... just kidding! Today is (almost) Valentine's Day and it's also the weekend! Are you ready to party? Thanks for being such a sweetle. Love, L. Lwecens. (100)

By CHARLES SCHULZ

STEVEN BRIAN: The last sixteen weeks have been a huge rush—we make a heliacious duo. You're my favorite puppette in the world and you'll always be my #1 Valentine. ILYSBS!!!—JKN. (100)

LITTLE GATOR. It's only one day till your best February 14, ever! Love E.P.B. (100)

JODY, CONGRATS on becoming a Kappa Alpha Theta and Happy Valentine's Day, too. Love, Kermit. P.S. Tell Shelly hi for me. (100)

KIM—I'VE been secretly in love with you since I first saw you. You're simply gorgeous! Now that the secret is out, will you be my Valentine? Your Secret Valentine. (100)

V.G.K .- WELL, here's to one and a half months of being related roomies! Looking forward to many more! Happy Valentine's!—"Po Po." (100)

KEVIN, CLARK—AKAK, sex—We've missed our annual win-ter romp. Looking forward to you in Chicago. Happy VD! Snow Bunnies Return. (100)

TO OUR Friends at the Fone, you shall never be alone, for the love that you share will always be there for you. Happy Valentine's Day, Love and Peace, Chris and Lee. (100)

BECKY, HAPPY Valentine's Day!! Can we out-do last year? I hope so. Either way, it will be great! Love Always, Bob.

MELISSA—GET ready for this next week 'cause it's going to be great, skiing at Breckenridge (and don't forget your skates). Happy Valentine's Day. TRH. (100)

MARVIN — LOVE is very special, just like you. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Janice. (100)

ANNE, TO a very special friend. Happy Valentine's Day. Love,

D-WILL you be my Valentine? I don't know what I'd do without you. I hope you're ready for tonight! Grandpa. (100)

SECRET SWEETHEART: Your notes and clues, give me no leads to you, for I am growing ever so anxious to find out who, in there right mind would write such letters as you do.

NOLA, Il y a six moins j'ai fait votre connaissance avec une petite swing danse; depuis alors nous avions eu plus swing danses, les ponts, les granges parties, les embrasses, les longue conversations, les lacs-parties, trent et un aromes, les football jeus, les marriage danses, les petide-nonnes, les chemises de Kite's, et beaucoup plus pantastique memoires! J'espere nous pouvons en avoir beaucoup de plus! Heureux St. Valentine's Jour! ILY!

AMY MARSHMELLOW—Happy Valentine's Day! Also, the only rent Ann and I pay is at Cowboy Palace. Love, (obnoxiously) Beth. (100)

ANITA S.—Roses are red, Violets are sweets, no one compares to my Anita. The day that I met you it was love at first sight, the day that I met you I knew it was right. I'm awfully proud of what I've got and I want you to know that I love you alot. Happy Valentine's. Love, Teddy Bear. (100)

LOOK OUT! K-State's All American Girl turns tomorrow. Take it easy, Mary. We love ya, Marj, Mary, and

KELLY, HAPPY Valentine's Day to a terrific guy. Love, Cindy. P.S. TYFTTB. (100)

JUDY D.: Red are roses, blue are violets, being your secret sweetheart is so wonderful, it's hard to keep secret. Now I suppose you think, that the time is due, to give an idea of my identity, by giving you a clos. I said I was a mellow person, but it seems that in reality if you took a look at me you would say, I have a cracked up personality. Have a lovely

SCOTT J.—Happy Valentine's Day, Sweetle. I'm sure lucky to have you for my Little Bro. L.F. (100)

MATT R. and Jeff G.—You really did make my day. I'll be over for tea soon. Thanks, you're great!! Lori. (100)

JO SHEETS—Have a super fantastic weekend. I'm thinking of you! Love, Jean. P.S. Watch out for Arkansas men! (100)

LYNN P.: The best thing that can happen to a person is to have someone special to talk with and laugh with, to do things with and be close to . . . to love. I'm glad you're that someone for me. I love you! Happy Valentine's Day. Cella.

TO OUR two favorite pinheads; have a happy and safe Valentine's Day. From the girls with the butter knives. (100)

DAN STARK—Bet you thought you'd been left behind but here I am, your secret Valentine. E.J. (100)

FRANCIS: WILL you be my Sweet Babboo? Wuv You! P.P.

RAINBOW'S, I'M blessed to be loved by such a beautiful person as yourself. Hope I can live up to your expectations. Your Social Room Valentine. (100)

ROSS-E-Pooh, Mine for nine and you're still terrific. I'll keep you around a while. Happy Valentine's Day! Love Always,

TERRY STEUBER-You're a distant relation of mine. So will you be my Valentine? E.J. (100)

L.A.—Where there's a will—there's a way. Nothing can stop true love. Wendy. (100)

GREEN KLUTZ: Happy Valentine's Day. I love you. Your Baby

VONDA-HONDA, Let's celebrate Valentine's Day by playing "quarters," only this time without falling off bar stools and falling on sidewalks (where there's no ice). Happy Valentine (where there's no ice). tine's Day! Poopsie. (100)

DEAR KACEY, Happy 2nd Valentine's Day together. Love, Buff. (100)

LR ANNETTE: Today is your lucky day! Not bothering me the way you "knew" you would, it's not being broken. Keep laughing. (Bet her fangs even glow in the dark.) Flaming Brilliance. (100)

DAVID LEE-I love ripped button downs, champagne, death traps in NYC, KC steaks, pizza and cookies with geeming Taus, nigers and Mr. Triv—but what would Twita and Madonna say about... 5 am, hairy chests, pink and purple blondes, "being nice" or AC-DC?! Probaby FODY! Happy V-Day, just another "good friend." (100)

MESKIMO TURD Kickin' Leech—"If you love something, set it free, if it comes back to you it's yours, if it doesn't, it never was." You loved me, you set me free . . . I'm back—I'm yours. I lerish you Babe. Happy Valentine's Day!! (100)

KEVIN, I took a little red, I took a little white, I put it all together, And it came out just right. "I Love You." Debble. (100)

TO THE bearded obnoxious scoundrel—P. Winterman it must be—if I know what's good for me, I'll never tell you who I claim to be! Love, Your Crescent Sweetheart, Sweetheart, Sweetheart, (100)

J. LOYD—You have a dry sense of humor, tell crude jokes, drink more than you should, and are forever fooling around, as rumor has it. But you're an original! And that's what counts in this world of labels. Love, Your Crescent Sweethers (100). Sweetheart, (100)

D.S. (SILLY Stinker) - Have anymore erotic fantasies? Have a Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Squirrelly Squirt. (100) C.K.P.-VALENTINES is time to say, How much you're

thought of everyday. A smile, a cry, even a why? A joke, a talk, even an out of tune song, With a friend like you, I can't go wrong. Happy V-Day. Love, C.F. (100)

TO A beautiful Alpha Xi Delta, Karen Anderson. Will you be my valentine? See you tonight, your friend always, guess who? (100)

Peanuts



THIS ONE IS FOR "MY SWEET BABBOO" AND THIS ONE IS FOR "THE CUTEST OF THE CUTE" 1

...





By EUGENE SHEFFER

Crossword

ACROSS 1 American

Uncle 4 Soft lump in yarn

8 Red horse 12 Shoshonean 50 Jai -13 Jail unit

15 Of the rural 52 Starting South

14 Aware of

17 At hand 18 Body organ 19 Morose

21 Dutch uncle 22 Appear 26 Barter

29 Oolong, for one

30 "You - My Sunshine"

31 - Moses! 32 Type of leather

33 English theologian 34 King, in

France 35 Fish part

36 Penetrate 37 Improvement Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

horse 41 Hysteria **45 Separate** 48 Urban area

39 Salutation

40 Inferior

51 Type of exam

point 53 Like some excuses

54 Scottish queen 55 Before

11 Neither's

partner

DOWN

1 Beer or ale

(slang)

2 Above

3 Whine

5 Sierra -

6 City on the

9 Single unit

10 — loss for

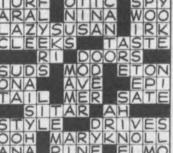
words

Danube

7 Sacred

4 Plan

Avg. solution time: 25 min.



Miss. 47 Aries 2-13 symbol

16 18 20 27 29 30 31 35 38 39 40 43 44 42 46 47 48 49 50 52 53 54 55 2 - 13

CRYPTOQUIP

GLWR LRHCW PHCL WCCWMVHT 46 Neighbor of PWQC-CWQGQMV HRQGLTH

> Yesterday's Cryptoquip — BUS STRIKE STRUCK STRICT BOSS AS A COMMUTER TRICK.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: T equals D

MIDNIGHT MADNESS

Starting at Noon today till midnight tonight

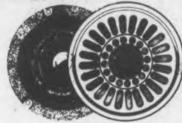
It's your chance to select a quality Valentines gift that will be enjoyed for years to come!

The madness starts Friday the 13th and continues thru Sunday

Toyota, Datsun, Honda owners check out Stereo Factory in-dash AM-FM cassette with speakers.

This system is designed to fit most small cars. Magestic MCR715, Magnadyne 5820.





Systemed Priced

It's your chance to get a great buy from Maxell.



Maxell LNC 90 blank recording tapes.

While They Last.

2 For \$5_{Bucks}

Featherweight **HEADPHONES** For private listening.

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59.95 Point 5 89.95

Power & Performance Price! 3 reasons why this system is the right choice for you!



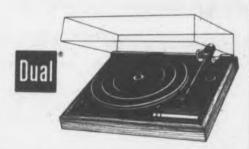
100 watts of clean power with the Jensen model 30 3-way

MADNESS PRICED

\$399.95 Reg. \$600.00

Trade in your tired turntable on a high technology Dual.

With ULM, a major breakthrough in record play back technology.



Stereo Factory takes trades on all kinds of equipment. Bring your old table in for a

\$75.00 to \$150.00

TRADEIN ON A DUAL If you thought economy performance and advance features didn't go together take a look at the Hitachi D-35S.





This attractive slimline deck has a number of outstanding features including metal tape capability.

Reg. Price \$299.95

Now \$219.95

OPIONEER

Car System

Stereo Factory puts one of the great names in car stereo on sale for you.

Pioneer KP 1500 AM cassette Your choice of 4' or 5' door speakers by Ploneer.



\$153

Akai, a leader in stereo equipment for over 30 years. Stereo Factory is proud to offer this APB-20 belt drive semi auto turntable.



A good reason to stop in and check out the Stereo Factory this weekend.

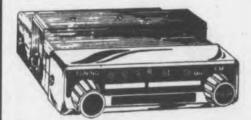


A complete tape recorder care kit for anybody who has a tape deck.

While They Last.

If you are tired of your regular AM radio, Stereo Factory has the solution for you!

A FM converter that simply plugs in to your present radio. It's easy to



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You can choose from 10 different models with good



Choose a very popular RC 55S

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Kansas Collegian

Washington's Birthday

Monday, February 16, 1981 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 87, No. 101

Students disturbed by Lehman's 'thank you' ad

Collegian Reporter

A personalized thank you advertisement in Wednesday's Collegian came as a surprise to several K-State students when they read their names on a list with 55 others.

The half-page ad appeared on the day of student government elections as a thank you to students who had assisted with setting up contacts with living groups and putting up posters for student body presidential candidate David Lehman.

Some of the people whose names were listed in the ad were disturbed because it might have implied that they had actively campaigned for Lehman. The ad listed them as "campaign coordinators."

Sally Wilson, senior in home economics and journalism, said she was especially surprised by the ad. Wilson had given her name for a personal endorsement for another candidate's full page advertisement on the same day the Lehman notice was published. Wilson said she had no idea her name was to be used and was not one of Lehman's supporters.

"It made me look kind of foolish. I feel I've been taken advantage of. If your name is going to be used in a publication, you should be asked first," Wilson said.

WILSON SAID SHE was acquainted with Lehman through College Republicans and had told him she would put up posters and arrange visitation times at her sorority.

"I didn't go to any organizational meetings for the candidates. I never said I'd vote for him, I said I'd put up his stuff."

She said she thought the advertisement made her appear to be a Lehman supporter.

Jeff Meister, junior in general business administration, said he was upset enough about the use of his name in the Lehman ad to write a letter to the editor of the Collegian.

"I am not at all a Lehman supporter," Meister said.

"All I did was give Lehman permission to come over (to the Pi Kappa Phi house) and speak. What I did for David Lehman was the same thing I did for Angela Scanlan and Tim Matlack."

ANY SPEAKER WANTING speaker wanting to visit at the Pi Kappa Phi house was required to OK the appointment with the house president first, Meister said.

"He was completely out of line by thanking me for what was a required courtesy. It (the ad) made it sound like I was involved in the campaign," Meister

David Knoll, junior in finance, was another student who felt his name had been improperly used in the advertisement. He said he had not been involved in the Lehman campaign, but had been asked to be a campaign coordinator for Lehman.

"Last semester I was contacted and asked to be a coordinator. I told them at that time that I couldn't do it," Knoll said.

APPROXIMATELY TWO weeks into the

(See LEHMAN, p.2)

'Bailing out Topeka: A proposal to make Washburn a state university sparks debate

By CINDY WILSON Collegian Reporter

A proposal to include Washburn University in the state Board of Regents system is based on "financial problems" at the school, but the idea is drawing strong opposition from at least two members of the board.

Rep. Bill Bunten (R-Topeka) initiated the move which is now being considered by the House Ways and Means Committee.

"It's everybody's bill," Bunten said. "All the Shawnee County

delegation in the House are sponsors of the bill."

Bunten said Washburn "has some financial problems. Inflation is raising the costs."

The Washburn Board of Regents has endorsed the plan, but only if several conditions are met. Those include allowing Washburn to keep its law school, its separate identity and its name, according to Merle Blair, chairman of the Washburn

WASHBURN'S MAJOR FUN-

DING sources are tuition, a mill levy in the city of Topeka and state aid, Bunten said.

"The sources of funding are fixed...The property tax stays the same year in and year out and so does the amount of state aid," Bunten said,

The Washburn Board of Regents wants to raise the mill levy, but "that's a short-term solution," he

Washburn is currently authorized to levy 7 mills for operating costs and 2.87 for other expenses, Blair said. The board is asking for an additional 11/2 mills over the next two years to increase the operating levy to 10 mills.

Wichita State University, the last school to be accepted into the regents system, kept a 11/2 mill levy to raise money to pay off its debts and to fund special projects and scholarships.

"I would imagine the people of Topeka might be interested in considering something like that," Bunten said.

Tuition at Washburn is \$24 per

Staff photo by Bo Rader

credit hour for the 1980-81 school year and will be increased to \$27 per hour next year for some measure of financial relief.

If the university were accepted into the system, the tuition would be comparable to tuition at other regents schools.

THERE IS STRONG opposition to taking in Washburn from at least two members of the Kansas Board of Regents.

"We don't need another state university," Bernard Franklin, regents chairman, said. When a university is added to an already full budget "somewhere, somehow it adds another mouth to an already thinly sliced pie," he said.

"We're trying now to keep up with inflation," Franklin said. "It doesn't seem feasible to add another problem to an already existing problem."

Franklin said the reason for the push to add Washburn to the regents system is that it is beginning to drain the Topeka tax system and they are looking for a way to shift the burden.

"The state should not bail out the city of Topeka," Franklin said.

FRANK LOWMAN, another member of the Kansas regents, said bringing Washburn in "would have a negative effect. Someone

would come up with less money." However, Lowman said he doesn't believe enrollment at other state schools would be hurt because "all the schools in the region carry a fine reputation."

K-State President Duane Acker said K-State could be affected in ways-funding enrollment.

"If the state should assume total financial responsibility...then there is additional demand on the state treasury," Acker said.

But, when asked if funding for K-State would be cut if Washburn were added to the system, Acker said he "wouldn't make a prediction."

Acker also didn't want to say if K-State would have a change in enrollment.

"There could be more or less competition for students-I don't know," he said. "Presently the state universities have a lower tuition cost than Washburn University."

(See WASHBURN, p.2)



Flugle solo

Jeff Tailor, of Turner, performs a fluglehorn solo Sunday with fellow members of the Johnson County Community College jazz ensemble. The JCCC band, along with dozens

of high school and college jazz bands from across Kansas and surrounding states, performed in McCain Auditorium as part of the Central States Jazz Festival this weekend.

Walesa to help settle lengthy labor strike

minister of education took the unusual step of appearing on national television Sunday to ask striking students in Lodz to drop their threat of a nationwide strike.

After the appeal, medical students in Warsaw announced they would end their sympathy strike and called on other students to follow suit. They said they abandoned their strike to avoid jeopardizing a possible settlement in Lodz, 80 miles southeast of here.

Education Minister Janusz Gorski urged students not to call a general strike and to end their 25-day occupation of Lodz University, the polytechnic college and musical and medical academies.

The Lodz strikers, numbering between 4,000 and 6,000 according to various reports, are seeking sweeping changes in academic and administrative policies for the state-run

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Poland's institution. Their protest prompted sym-how to proceed." pathy strikes by students in Warsaw, Poznan and Krakow.

Meanwhile, NBC News reported Sunday from Washington that the Reagan administration "is giving active consideration to providing more economic aid to Poland."

"Unofficially, Secretary of State Haig has not yet reached a final decison, but officials say it looks as though he is favorably inclined. Estimates range between \$200 (million) to \$300 million in new bank credits and a rescheduling of Poland's debts-all possible within the next month...," NBC reported.

A State Department spokesman, asked about the report, said, "We are examining a request for assistance made by the Polish government. We are sympathetic to the problems they are facing. After our review is completed, we will come to a decision on

The spokesman, who requested anonymity, stressed that no decision has been made.

Earlier Sunday, union leader Lech Walesa went to the southern city of Rzeszow to meet a government commission authorized to mediate an end to a six-week-long labor protest by farmers demanding a union;

union leaders said.

Walesa, who heads the independent trade union Solidarity, formed under agreements that ended last summer's widespread labor unrest, has told Prime Minister Wojciech Jaruzelski that he did not know if he could pledge 90 days of labor peace.

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Family owned

Free goblet of Michelob with meal every Mon. & Tues. nite 4-9 p.m.

(Continued from p.1)

spring semester, Knoll said he began to Lehman's campaign manager, said the list receive campaign information from Lehman's committee as well as campaign buttons and posters.

Knoll said he explained what had happened to Lehman's campaign manager, and thought the misunderstanding had been cleared up. Seeing his name in the Feb. 11 advertisement was a surprise, Knoll said.

"I'm not campaigning for anyone else, and I'm definitely not campaigning for Lehman," Knoll said.

Bill Lippold, senior in journalism and mass communications, said he had been asked to be a liaison to the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house by Geri Greene, sophomore in journalism and mass communications, and Lehman's greek coordinator.

"They brought a couple of posters over and I hung them up. That was it," Lippold said.

Although Lippold wasn't bothered by the use of his name in the ad, he said he thought it would lead people to believe he supported Lehman, and he wasn't a Lehman sup-

LEHMAN SAID HE could see nothing wrong in placing the advertisement.

"The thing is these were our contacts. I would never think would have to ask to thank them. It was not a support or endorsement ad. It was just a thank you ad. If people can't believe that, I'm sorry," Leh-

Kelly Presta, sophomore in general and of campaign coordinators had been compiled by members of the "central coordinating committee." Although the ad might have made the campaign coordinators appear to be Lehman supporters, according to Presta, it was not intended to do so.

"Communication was the problem," Presta said.

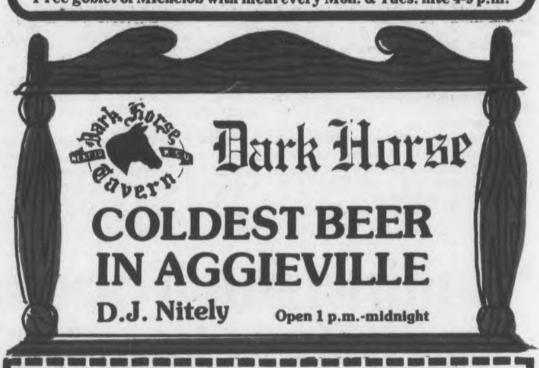
"A long time ago we contacted all these people and got a positive response. I will contact these people and apologize. It was just very unfortunate."

AS LEHMAN'S ADVERTISING manager, Sara Hubler, sophomore in journalism and mass communications and modern languages, placed the ad in the Collegian. Hubler said she hadn't realized the ad had created problems until Saturday.

"It was a really big surprise (that the ad was creating problems). If you look at the ad, we didn't say they were supporting us,"

She said the intent of the ad was simply to thank people who had helped with the campaign by hanging posters and arranging meetings between Lehman and living

"A lot of people helped and we wanted to be sure and thank everyone. We talked about this and said 'let's just thank everyone in an ad.' I thought they were supporting us and I'm really sorry they weren't," Hubler



\$2.00 OFF with coupon Shampoo, Haircut & Blowdry



Effective Feb. 16, 17, & 18

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Washburn

(Continued from p.1)

and the University of Kansas "would be affected at all."

"The new dollars on the state are not so large that it would affect a school like K-State," Bunten said. Washburn currently receives about \$21/4 million in state aid. If it were admitted to the

regents system, it would mean "less than \$7 million in new state monies," he said. The budget for Washburn is \$12-\$13 million

for the current year and will probably in-BUNTEN SAID he doesn't think funding crease to \$14 million next year, Blair said. and enrollment at schools such as K-State. Tuition accounts for 36 percent of the budget, the state provides 23 percent and local taxes provide the rest, Blair said.

As the legislation is written, Washburn would become a state school on July 1, 1983, Bunten said.

"It took eight years from the time they proposed to bring Wichita into the system to when they brought it in. It will be a fight, that's for sure," Bunten said. "I believe it will eventually come into the state system."

Good news for Valentino's lovers! Valentino's now offers an all-you-can-eat Pizza and Pasta Buffet for lunch—

plus our same sumptuous salad bar. You'll serve yourself all our delicious pizza, baked lasagna and salad you want. Now for the great Valentino's for lunch lovers! 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Only \$3.35



Buy one entree at full price, and get a second entree of equal or less value at 1/2 price. Good on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays during February.

Ric's Cafe

537-9864



Officials still investigating Vegas fire...

LAS VEGAS, Nev. - Convinced "we've got somebody else involved," fire officials said Sunday they don't believe all four fires set at the Las Vegas Hilton hotel can be linked to the prime suspect in

Philip Cline, a 23-year-old Hilton busboy booked for investigation of murder and arson, allegedly told police he accidentally set the largest of four fires which sprang up at the east wing of the nation's largest hotel last Tuesday.

Mike Patterson, chief arson investigator for the Clark County Fire Department, said the possibility exists that the other fires were started by someone else "who wanted to jump on the bandwagon."

Cline could not have been involved in at least one of the fires that followed the main blaze because he was giving officials a statement at the time it broke out, Patterson said.

Investigators said Cline told them a marijuana cigarette he was holding while engaging in sex with another man he identified only as "Joe" touched a drape on the eighth floor elevator lobby of the 2,783room hotel, setting off a fire which blasted through a window and soared up the side of the 30-story buildings.

Cline's attorney, Kevin Kelly, says his client denies making the

statements to police.

...as New York motel burns

NEW YORK — Flames spread through an 18-story hotel in Midtown Manhattan Sunday night, beginning on the first floor and spreading up a stairway and out the top floor, firemen and witnesses said.

Authorities arriving on the scene told tenants and guests to stay in their rooms to avoid smoke.

A fireman and two civilians were injured while fighting the blaze at the Beaux Arts hotel on East 44th Street near Second Avenue, authorties said.

A witness said he could see flames coming from the top floor of the 18-story building.

The Fire Department said the blaze was first reported at 10:20 p.m. and a second alarm was sounded at 10:35 p.m. A department spokesman said the blaze began on the first floor and spread up a

Police guarding threatened legislator

CHICAGO — U.S. Rep. Harold Washington (D-Ill.) says he has received 15 assassination threats since October and the FBI said Sunday it is looking into the harassment.

"I have reason to believe my life's in danger," Washington said.

"If people...threaten to shoot you, you take it seriously."

Washington appeared Saturday night at a fund-raising dinner flanked by three plainclothes police officers who have volunteered to protect the former state senator free of charge.

Police have been guarding Washington's South Side office from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday since Feb. 6, when a shot was fired through a window at the office, but the congressman said he believes he needs personal round-the-clock protection.

The freshman congressman said his aides will meet Tuesday with Police Superintendent Richard Brzeczek to discuss full-time police . protection for Washington on his future visits to Chicago.

Washington added that he did not know why anyone would want to

kill him.

'Virile' panda to meet mate in spring

LONDON - Chia-Chia, Britain's male giant panda who can't find a suitable mate, is to be flown to Washington this spring to meet-and hopefully mate-with Ling-Ling, a female who has the same problem.

If their mating bears fruit, it could result in the first giant panda cub being reared successfully outside China, homeland of the black

and white pandas.

A spokeswoman for the London Zoo, where Chia-Chia lives, confirmed Sunday that the panda-eight years old and "very virile"-will be flown to the Washington Zoo on March 5 in the hope that he will mate with Ling-Ling, who is two years older.

There are only a dozen giant pandas now in captivity in Western zoos. A panda cub was born at Mexican zoo last year but did not

survive.

Ling-Ling's regular partner at Washington Zoo, Hsing-Hsing, has failed to "perform his duty," a spokeswoman at the London zoo explained. Meanwhile, Chia-Chia's intended mate, Ching-Ching, is still recovering from a stomach infection suffered last year and has been forbidden strenuous activity.

Veather

It's George Washington's day to search for loose cherries and the weather looks nice for it. Tomorrow will be mild with a high around 62, and a low tomorrow night of 35.

PHI CHI THETA

Congratulates Our New Initiates

Mary Bohnenblust Kelly Hossfeld Kari Johnsen Sandra Kidd **Dedra Manes** Ann Peterson **Becky Skeels**

Pam Franklin Debbie Hopkins Martha Keil Vicky Maddox Rhonda McCuray Octavia Russell Linda Spence

Patti Roths





No place like Ahearn

Are K-State students and administrators ready to

fight tooth and nail for a new coliseum?

That question surfaced frequently in the midst of the recent SGA elections. Funding of the structure has been the most common subject of discussion. In these days of government budget cutting and trimming, it will surely be a momentous struggle to obtain the funds necessary for such a project. The Kansas Legislature has many demands on its pursestrings and the building of a new coliseum is not likely to be a high priority item.

Perhaps we should reassess the need for the coliseum. Fans attending the K-State-Nebraska basketball game Saturday night in Ahearn Fieldhouse were able to participate in the game as that all-important, invisible "sixth man". While it is true that some fans have to use a shoehorn to get into their seats, it is unlikely that the deafening roar that can be produced in Ahearn could be reproduced in a

spacious new building. K-State fans have always been considered some of the most vocal and most intimidating in the Big Eight. That is mainly due to the cozy confines of Ahearn. Despite some of the inconveniences of Ahearn, there is really no place like it.

> KENT SINGER **Asst. Opinions Editor**

Coin flip unfair

Because of tie votes in two races in Thursday's election, the winners of two Student Senate positions were decided by the toss of a coin.

The SGA constitution provides a run-off only for the student body presidential race which requires more than half of the votes. There is no written policy that states how ties for positions which require a simple majority are to be decided. According to Student Body President Randy Tosh, the decision Thursday night to flip a coin was made by the election judges.

This indiscriminate means of selecting a winner is unfair to both the candidates and the student body.

The toss of a coin does not reflect the energy and time the candidates dedicated to their campaigns. It also does not give the students an opportunity to decide which candidate they believe is most qualified.

This method seems especially capricious when a run-off election for the student body president must already be held. Although there would be an additional cost for the extra names on the run-off ballot, this cost should not force any election to be decided by a coin-flip in order to save expenses.

Dollars shouldn't be the deciding factor in a Student Senate election, and a coin should not be the deciding tool.

The student governing rules should be changed to dictate a fair, responsible method of deciding the winner of a tied race.

> LAURIE SHANEYFELT **News Editor**

Kansas Collegian

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Kevin Haskin, Editor Randy Dunn, Advertising Manager

- Damien Semanitzky

Hail to the King



Rude people intrigue me.

One of the rudest and most intriguing to emerge in the time I have taken a late-night interest in radio programs, is Larry King, host of the nationally-syndicated

show. Most nights, 99 percent of those who call in are quite ignorant. One night a conversation went as follows:

King-"Would you classify yourself as a member of the Moral Majority?'

Idiot—"Well, yes. I am a member of the Moral Majority."

King-"Then you're telling me I'm immoral." Idiot-"What?"

King-"By saying you're moral, you're saying I'm immoral, right?"

Idiot-(Silence). King-"Let's say I'm a member of the Moral Minority"

Idiot-"The Immoral Minority?" King-"The MORAL MINORITY," (implying the guy should get a hearing aid). "That makes you immoral." Idiot-(Silence).

King-"And now more of Open-Phone America. Hello, Houston..." Now, King is a flawless rhetorician, and doesn't have to resort to such nonsense. But he rather enjoys letting inarticulate, illiterate, semi-conscious persons hang themselves.

The wonderful thing about rude people is that they are able to illustrate the incredible prevalence of people who cannot speak, write, read or think. There is something very criminal and very pathetic about stating a view and not being articulate enough, conceited enough or educated enough to be able to at least answer a few questions in its defense.

King has been recognized, and rightfully so, as an incomparable artisan. The popular thing a few years ago was the CBS Radio Mystery Theater. Nowadays, I catch just about everyone turning the dial to Larry.

I suppose it would be proper to question why people would call in to a show when they know the host is likely to make them look like fools. I suppose it's also proper to question why millions of listeners would want to be greeted with that attitude after a hard day's work.

I have a theory about the first point. I think the majority of the people out there have considerably

below-average-common-sense intelligences-i.e. density at least 21.5, and no allusion to platinum implied. I don't think they know they're being laughed at.

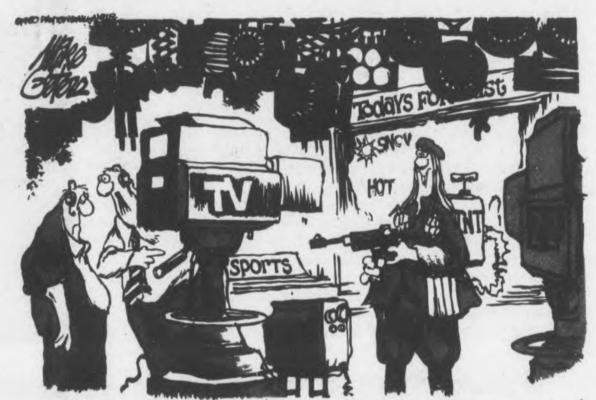
King both uses and abuses people so well, I have come to appreciate the somewhat-Plathian art-"I do it very well. I do it so it feels like hell," etc. Idiot callers, like people, enjoy beating their heads against the proverbial wall of potential approval, affirmation and acceptance.

And besides, without the masochistic ignorance of many, where would old Lar' be?

As to the second point, it's fun to sit at home in the safety of my living room, secure in the knowledge that King can't take it out on me, because I'm not stupid enough to give him the chance.

I know a worthy adversary when I hear one. I also know when I'm simply not smart enough to avoid rhetoric creative enough to leave me trapped in a verbal wet paper

To the genius of Larry King-a man who can make anyone look foolish, so the rest of those in the country take time out of their nights to think for a few minutes.



I KNOW I TOLD YOU TO HIRE A FEMALE WEATHERMAN ... BUT ...

Letters

Invasion of privacy?

We were both surprised and angered to learn from Friday's Collegian that residence hall staff members may obtain a student's grades without the student's knowledge or consent. Though we have all been residents for at least two years, this is the first we have heard of this policy. It is not mentioned in either the residence hall contract or the hall brochures. This failure of the Department of Housing and the hall staff to communicate with us has left us feeling deceived by those we are led to trust.

It is our opinion that this policy is

a violation of our right to privacy as expressed in the Buckley Amendment. Only those school officials with a legitimate educational interest in our grades should be granted such access. Hall staff members are neither educational officials nor are they justified in their curiosity. While, ideally, the hall should have an "academic atmosphere," such an attitude is a product of the residents. Staff members should try to foster positive attitudes, but individual grades are not their responsibility. That is the concern of the student and his departmental adviser. The purpose of an

adviser is to monitor and counsel the student, bearing in mind the student's curriculum and goals. Housing employees are not qualified for this.

The Department of Housing may consider this as a "complaint outside the department." We have began investigating our legal options, we are aware of our rights and we intend to defend them.

> John Glese senior in physics and eight other residents of Moore Hall

Letters to the editor

'Pap smear' metaphor degrades women

Editor,

RE: David Hacker's column, "Mailer on parade," in Thursday's Collegian.

I started to read your column Thursday, Feb. 12, 1981, but I couldn't finish. I didn't have the heart. I was stunned by an image and spent a good part of the day thinking about your intended meaning.

You profess to write and to love good writing. Because of that, I thought that, surely, you must have another turn of phrase in your kitbag.

Why the "pap smear of information?"

I can only assume that, as the crafty wordsmith, you chose your words purposely, and that the image you settled upon was so irresistible as a metaphor, so precise and full of meaning, that it begged to be used.

Indeed, it was graphic. And it equated with things you consider worthless, debased and smutty.

I think that's what troubled me. You have taken something neutral and assigned it a high negative value. You took something which is natural, normal, and important to the health of millions of women and let it stand for something unclean, distasteful, and crass.

It was a classic double-whammy, a guerilla put-down.

In the process, you called upon a subconscious payload of negative ideas about women in general. As a woman I have been made to feel just a little ashamed, unclean, and devalued. I resent that.

Since you did not choose to say blood smear, paint smear, mud smear, or even fecal smear, but chose pap smear instead, I can only assume that you considered yourself terribly cute, clever, creative, and

In my opinion, you were facile and glib. way, rest assured, Norman would be proud. You took a shot just because it was there.

But then perhaps your tactics were not original. Maybe, Hacker cum Mailer, you indulged in some creative borrowing. Either

graduate student in journalism and mass communications

Ag Students

Thanks for Your Support In Senate Elections

Randy Reinhardt Dave Anderson

Kevin Chase Ed Kerley

Senators retreating

Editor.

After paying close attention to Student Senate's behavior during tentative and final allocations this past fiscal year, I was immensely disappointed with Student Senate's support of Senate Bill 80-81-43. This bill authorized spending \$180 for food and rent of space for the 1981 Student Senate Retreat. I do not believe that Student Senate would find sufficient justification for this funding for any other group.

After trimming nickels and dimes from other campus organizations' budgets, it seems almost hypocritical to me that this body could vote overwhelmingly to fund

such an event.

The SGA spending regulations state that "SGA will not pay for the cost of food and-or beverages-exceptions being travel and expenditures approved by Student Senate." Is this legal loophole reserved for Student Senate whenever they want to go to Rock Springs Ranch for a retreat instead of having it in the Union because it is "too much like going to school?"

You might want to stop by the SGA office and see how your senators voted to spend your activity fee as a roll call vote was

> **Fonda Cline** sophomore in accounting

Humanism clarified

RE: Rod Saunder's column, "Classifying humanism," in Tuesday's Collegian.

After reading your article Tuesday, I feel a word of clarification is necessary. A term may be defined differently by different individuals and groups. The definitions you obtained and cited of the various types of humanism seem passable, except for that of "secular humanism." Early in your column you referred to it as being mentioned frequently as the "real religion" of America. Therefore, you should go to those who are doing the mentioning for an appropriate definition from their point of view, and then try to prove them wrong.

As a Christian, I would like to add to your definition. Those who regard the Bible as the inspired word of God regard secular humanism as a very real and dangerous, but subtle, philosophy of life. Some important characteristics are: 1) No moral absolutes; 2) Given enough time and technology man will solve all of his problems, because he is basically good at heart; 3) God may or may not exist, but if he does, he doesn't concern

himself with human affairs; 4) The Bible says some good things, but it need not be taken literally; 5) There is no life after death. Men have always sought freedom from being responsible to a God for their actons; this philosophy is one way of doing

My point is this: do not mislead your readers by concluding that something "just does not seem to be" because you "looked a little closer," without making clear what you looked for and where you looked. Also, do not imply that Christians regard those with other beliefs as "the enemy." Matthew 5 speaks very clearly to that issue.

Joe Potts graduate student in secondary education

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MERCHANISCH AUF WARTSTEIL THIER CARRIES

Electric charge: Manhattan residents' gas bills increase; official says revenue goes to producers

By ANN WYLIE Collegian Reporter

If you live in Manhattan and use the same amount of gas as you did a year ago, you can expect your monthly bills to be higher this year, and probably even higher next year, according to Marvin Rodriguez, energy use consultant for Kansas Power and Light (KPL) in Manhattan.

Last year, KPL in Manhattan charged an average of 4.5 cents per kilowatt hour (kwh) of electricity to regular customers-those who use both electricity and gas. This included a \$3 per month service charge. This year, the average price has gone to 5 cents per hour, including the monthly fee, Rodriguez said.

Total electric customers, those who use only electricity to heat their homes, were charged an average of 3.5 cents per kwh last year. This year, the average charge for total electric customers is 4 cents per kwh. This charge includes an energy base rate plus a lower rate for all electricity used above that base, Rodriguez said.

The energy base is 110 times the kwh demand, which is any given 30-minute interval reading on the customer's electric meter, Rodriguez said.

KPL in Manhattan charged an average of \$1.85 per unit of gas last year. The average price this year is \$2.25, Rodriguez said.

THE INCREASE included a 38-cent increase on purchased gas adjustment cost and a 28-cent increase in the base rate. The

monthly service charge is averaged into these figures, Rodriguez said.

The 38-cent purchased gas adjustment price is to compensate for the difference between KPL's original contract and the current price of gas with inflation, Rodriguez said. It insures that the producer gets the current price on gas.

Most of the extra revenue from the higher gas rates doesn't stop at KPL, but goes to the producers, Rodriguez said.

This extra money enables the producers to do more drilling and more exploration. Because of higher prices, there is more available gas today than in 1977, said Bill Brown, vice president of revenue requirements for KPL in Topeka.

MOST OF THE MONEY from the electricity increase stays at KPL, Rodriguez said. Some pays for the company's higher operating expenses, but most helps fund the \$1 billion Jeffrey Energy Center, he said.

The cost of fuel, especially gas, will continue to rise, Brown said. Although electricity costs will also increase, they won't rise as rapidly because of long-term fuel contracts. Also, there won't be any additional power plants in Kansas until 1983, when the third stage of the Jeffrey plant is scheduled to be built, he said.

RECENT HIGHER energy prices have caused a reduction in gas consumption. Although electricity use continues to increase, the pace is slowing, Brown said.

The rate of gas consumption tends to

"Several years ago a syllabus was added

day on that day's performance. We try to

make it a guided listening experience as

opposed to listening to background music

Carol Sauvage, sophomore in family and

'They expect you to know everything

child development and social work, said she

found the class to be more difficult than she

Some students don't like the changes.

like elevator music.'

about music," Sauvage said.

expected.

decline every few years, Rodriguez said. He estimated the average gas-heated house in Manhattan used about 750 thousand cubic feet (mcf) of gas per month two years ago. This year, it uses about 600 to 700 mcf per month, he said.

Gas consumption is down because of increased awareness of the importance of energy conservation, Brown said. This has led to better thermal standards and more efficient systems such as modern air conditioning units, he said. Rodriguez said the efficiency of the Jeffrey Energy Center has also helped decrease gas consumption.

The average home uses 2,000 kwh of electricity per month, Rodriguez said. The consumption rate of electricity goes up little by little as people use more electric appliances; gas consumption gradually slows because it is generally used only for heating, he said.

The higher energy costs have not been entirely negative, Brown said. He cited increasing gas conservation, the slowdown of electricity consumption and higher standards of efficiency in modern electric units as postive results.



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Changes made in course: no sleeping in 'pud class'

Music Listening Lab, the 'pud' course of students' dreams, is no longer designed for with a sheet which has to be filled out each those in need of a nap.

Changes have been made in the introductory music course this semester, said Gerald Polich, assistant professor of music, of one of the most popular classes on campus which attracts approximately 700 students each semester.

"We have started to require attendance at evening concerts and recitals and are adding a final exam this semester," Polich said.

Other changes include penalties for sleeping, reading the Collegian and talking during class.

"If any of those things occur, that person's paper doesn't count for the day," Polich said.

If if happens twice, the student is suspended from class.

Music Listening Lab was first offered to provide a purely listening experience.

It's a very basic course; a listening experience designed for someone who has little or no background in music," Polich 5 - 8 PM ON TUESDAY NIGHTS.



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Canada's bid for constitution ownership creates controversy

noisy as the American Revolution, but Canada's effort to break an archaic colonial link to London is setting off its own fireworks—with leaks of secret cables, hints of trans-Atlantic wiretapping, and charges that diplomats are working as "agents provocateurs."

The entire episode has become a field day for constitutional lawyers and a nightmare for the diplomatic corps. It was supposed to have been an amicable constitutional change, but instead it has proved embarrassing and troubling for two prime ministers, Canada's Pierre Elliott Trudeau and Britain's Margaret Thatcher.

The final phase of the Canadian Parliament's debate on the issue begins this Tuesday.

WHAT TRUDEAU WANTS to do is bring home the Canadian constitution, a document that now sits in a vault in London. It is officially named the British North America Act of 1867, which established the Canadian confederation. As an act of Her Majesty's Parliament, it remains under British control, and every time Canada needed an amendment British lawmakers had to adopt

Trudeau wants the Canadian Parliament to end this humiliating anachronism by petitioning London to surrender control. But first the British will be asked to add a few final amendments, including a bill of rights and provisions for making future amendments in Canada.

The Canadian leader wants the British to do this because he and the governments of Canada's provinces cannot agree on taking these steps themselves once the constitution is back in Canada. Most of the 10 provinces object to the bill of rights and amending formula, arguing they diminish provincial powers.

SIX PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENTS, outraged that Trudeau sidestepped them and went straight to London, appealed to Canadian judges and buttonholed British lawmakers to plead their case. Other "special interests," from Canadian Indians shifted to the Canadian ambassador to

OTTAWA, Canada (AP) - It is not yet as to women's groups, also jumped into the London, Jean Wadds. constitutional fray, seeking new protection in the revised document.

The Thatcher government, grappling with a stubborn recession and other problems of its own, suddenly was in the middle of a Canadian tug-of-war.

Ever since meeting with Thatcher last June, Trudeau has insisted she is prepared to push his constitutional package through the British Parliament. But on Feb. 4, it was disclosed that a top Thatcher lieutenant, Sir Francis Pym, told Canadian officials at an Ottawa meeting late last year that the package faced "appalling difficulties" in the British Parliament.

Pym's remarks were reported in secret minutes of the meeting leaked to the Canadian press.

THE BRITISH, it developed, were balking because of the increasingly vocal Canadian opposition to the constitutional proposals. Pym complained that it was only in October, four months after Trudeau's initial approach, that Thatcher learned of the bill of rights proposals and other complications.

But Trudeau, who reports say may have been told of the British uneasiness as early as November, continued to assert that Thatcher would not let him down.

Then the next bombshell burst. Two members of the Canadian Parliament alleged that at a social gathering the British ambassador in Ottawa, Sir John Ford, tried to influence their votes on the constitutional

Ford retorted that he had merely advised the pair, both members of the minor party New Democrats, that the package as it stood faced "considerable opposition" in the British Parliament.

BUT ED BROADBENT, the New Democrats' parliamentary leader, claimed Ford had advised the legislators to vote against the package.

"That's an intolerable interference in Canadian affairs," the angry Broadbent

Four days later, on Feb. 9, the spotlight

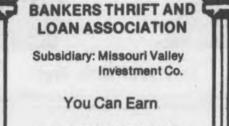
The Canadian Broadcasting Corp. reported it had obtained secret diplomatic cables in which Wadds expressed the fear that Canadian telephone conversations were being tapped by the British.

"We must take it for granted that phone conversations of this sort are all monitored and taped by suitably equipped countries, including certainly Britain, France, the U.S.A., and the Soviet Union," she reportedly said in a cable to the Canadian Foreign Office.

"Why give Britain notice of our strategy, concerns or judgments of some of its key players? Why give others...opportunity for mischief?"

The British described as "nonsense" the suggestion they were tapping Canadian

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A.S.K. Legislative Assembly Delegate (3

· Sponsored two resolutions at Fall 1980 Leg-

islative Assembly dealing with faculty salary increases and rental reimbursement for

non-student use of student unions, both of

which passed and became priority lobbying

VICE-PRESIDENT COLLEGIATE 4-H Coordinated K-State Collegiate 4-H Club's national service projects on leisure aware-

ness and International Student Interaction

Attended National Collegiate 4-H Confer-

· Helped present leadership workshops for

Judged 4-H model meeting competition and

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constitutional conversations, and Trudeau said he knew of no wiretaps. But the incident further heightened trans-Atlantic tensions in what was supposed to be a dull and inoffensive parliamentary sideshow.



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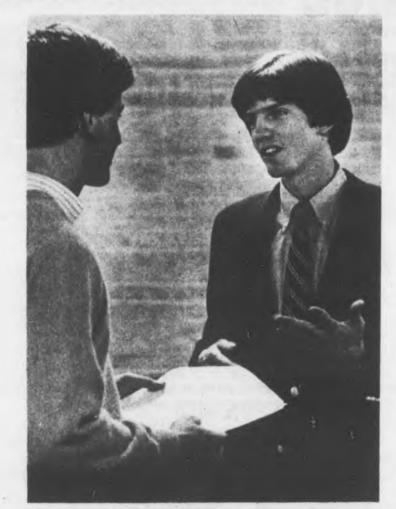
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David Lehman

STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

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Paid for by students to elect Lehman; Kelly Presta, Chairman

Fighting the ax:

AFL-CIO leaders convene to develop a plan for resisting federal cutbacks

Reagan administration ready to propose substantial reductions in federal jobs and unemployment compensation programs, AFL-CIO leaders are convening here for talks that likely will focus on a strategy for resisting the cutbacks.

The 35-member executive council of the nation's largest labor federation—once one of the most powerful lobbying forces in Washington-is expected to concentrate on the budget cuts during its meetings this week, and to consider a host of other issues as well, including revitalization of its political machinery.

The administration appears set on a phase-out of public service jobs provided under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act, as well as a downgrading of Labor Department programs such as extended unemployment benefits and Trade Adjustment Assistance.

The labor leaders can be counted on to

take a dim view of these proposed cuts.

Lane Kirkland, president of the AFL-CIO, and three other top labor leaders were invited to the White House last week by President Reagan and Vice President George Bush for a briefing on the new administration's plans for the fiscal 1982 budget.

Besides Kirkland, those attending the Oval Office meeting were Frank Fitz-simmons, president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters; Douglas Fraser, head of the United Auto Workers; and Sam Church, president of the United Mine Workers. The three unions remain outside

14 tortured bodies found in Guatemala

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) - Fourteen bullet-ridden bodies of young people, all showing signs of torture, were found east of the capital Sunday, Guatemala City police

Authorities also said heavy gunfire erupted in front of the newly opened headquarters of the liberal Christian Democratic Party, leaving one person dead and three wounded.

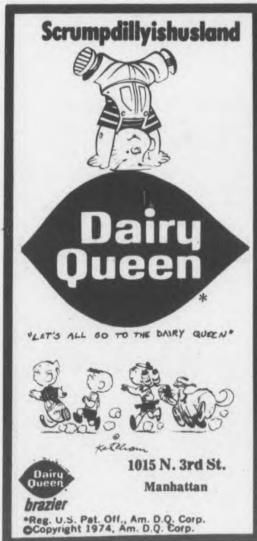
The 14 bodies were found by field workers near Chiquimula, about 100 miles east of the capital, but were not identified, authorities

They may have been victims of paramilitary, rightist death squads which assassinate people almost daily in response to attacks by leftists trying to topple the regime of Fernando Romeo Lucas Garcia.

Students, union and political leaders and professionals have increasingly been a target in the anti-leftist violence.

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BAL HARBOUR, Fla. (AP) - With the the 13.5-million-member AFL-CIO, though there has been speculation that the Teamsters and the UAW might rejoint the

> None of the four union leaders was willing to discuss with reporters the details of the meeting, although Church did say administration officials asked for labor's

> cooperation in pruning federal spending.
>
> Although Kirkland was unwilling to comment after the meeting, he had indicated earlier that the AFL-CIO would fight any rollback in social programs aimed at helping the jobless and disadvantaged.

It is expected that the federation's

leaders, meeting here, will approve a host of resolutions opposing the budget cuts, which Reagan is set to announce to Congress and to the nation Wednesday.

The labor leaders also will have a chance to make their views known directly to the administration here this week.

Bush, Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker and Edwin Meese, Reagan's top White House counselor, have been invited to appear before the executive council. Also invited were House Speaker Thomas O'Neill (D-Mass.) and Raymond Donovan, secretary of labor.

Sources have said that under the Reagan

proposals, the CETA program, which has been a favorite of the labor movement, would be phased out in the new fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

The administration's budget is also said to target the mechanism by which the government makes available 13 additional weeks of unemployment checks for those who have exhausted the traditional 26-week benefit period without finding work. Under the new proposal, the "national trigger" unemployment level, which determines when extended benefits are to be paid, would be replaced by individual state

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Valentine's Day disco fire kills 48

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) - A Valentine's Day fire that killed 48 young people and injured more than 130 at a Dublin nightclub might have been started by vengeful youths who set fire to chairs, investigators said

Forensic experts searched for clues in the charred remains of the Stardust Club, in the northeast working-class district of Artane, where the fire broke out early Saturday. An estimated 800 people were there at the time for a "Dance the Night Away" Valentine's Eve disco dance. Of the survivors, 130 were injured, 16 of them critically.

Managers of the club, where twice-weekly dances were held for four years, said they adhered strictly to safety and fire regulations. "The club was checked out by the licensing authority, Dublin Corp., only a fortnight ago," said Phelim Kinahan, club floor manager.

DENYING REPORTS from some survivors that doors had been locked, Kinahan said all seven emergency exits were open but some people couldn't see them because of the smoke pouring off the fiery ceiling.

Firemen said they were not aware that any barred doors had hampered rescue operations, but they expressed anger that stricter building codes were not in force, outlawing the polyurethene ceiling and foamfilled chairs which gave off a choking gas when the blaze began.

Firemen also complained of a shortage of nearby water hydrants, saying they had to use some as much as half-mile away.

Some reports spoke of an electrical fault or a carelessly lighted cigarette causing the blaze. Police said they were investigating those reports but that they were not ruling out the possibility of arson at this time.

A DUBLIN police spokesman said reports had been received from a fireman and a part-time bouncer at the club that at least two youths had been spotted deliberately setting the chairs on fire in an area of the club, the location of which was not given. The reports said the youths may have had an unexplained grudge against the club.

Dublin's Sunday Tribune newspaper quoted five teen-age girls as saying they witnessed the youths using matches to ignite the chairs. Another report being investigated by police alleged that kerosene was smelled in the area at the time of the

By Sunday afternoon, only six of those killed had been identified-four girls and two boys between the ages of 17 and 20. Most of the other victims, believed to be in their teens or early 20s, were burned beyond recognition.

At least 16 of those injured remained in critical condition in hospitals around

Flags in the Irish Republic were lowered to half-staff, the Irish state radio played solemn music and the annual conference of the ruling Fianna Fail Party was called off as a mark of respect. Scores of sports matches were postponed.

Study indicates disparities in prison time served

NEW YORK (AP) - Prisoners sentenced for robbery in South Carolina serve more time behind bars than prisoners sentenced for willful homicide in Arkansas, Illinois, Iowa, Louisiana, Pennsylvania and South Dakota.

In West Virginia, prisoners sentenced for auto theft stay in prison for an average of 41 months-nearly three times the average for prisoners convicted of forcible rape in that

Those findings are part of a National Law Journal study saying there are large disparities from state to state in the amount of time actually served in prison.

The Journal said the figures were based on Uniform Parole Reports statistics or on Enforcement Assistance Administration figures on over 70,000 prisoners paroled in 1976 and 1977 in 37 states, the District of Columbia and in Puerto Rico. Thirteen states either do not keep records on time served or were unwilling to release figures for each felony category sought, the Journal said.

However, a government statistician and the private researcher involved in compiling most of the figures used in the study-scheduled for release by the National Law Journal on Monday-said the figures may be misunderstood.

The National Law Journal story notes most of the study's shortcomings mentioned by the researchers, but still rated states according to which were punitive"-based on average sentences for felonies in all categories studied-and said the study "provides a fascinating look at a fragmented penal structure."

The averages for time served ranged from Massachusetts, with all felony sentences averaging 53 months, to South Dakota, with sentences averaging 13 months.

The study says the average time spent behind bars before parole was 25 months in state prisons and 27 months in federal

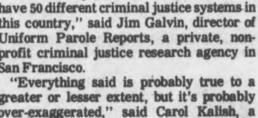
The study also says women spend less time in prison than men, and blacks spend more time behind bars than whites or

Southern states keep inmates in prison for

longer periods than the rest of the country, according to the study, and people convicted of crimes against other people spend more time behind bars than those convicted of property crimes.

"What it says, and all it says, is that we have 50 different criminal justice systems in this country," said Jim Galvin, director of Uniform Parole Reports, a private, nonprofit criminal justice research agency in

"Everything said is probably true to a greater or lesser extent, but it's probably over-exaggerated," said Carol Kalish, a statistician for the federal Bureau of Justice Statistics in Washington.





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Crossbred alfalfa resistant to young weevils

By NATALIE BULLOCK Collegian Reporter A weevil-resistant alfalfa is being

developed that may be 100 percent effective against the spread of young weevils.

The project is being conducted at K-State by E.L. Sorensen, professor of agronomy and research agronomist for the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA).

The young weevil is caught in a sticky substance secreted by the alfalfa plant, Sorensen said. The sticky substance keeps them from feeding on the plant so they starve. The weevils are hatched from the stem of the alfalfa plant and then emerge and begin eating the plant.

Sorensen is using a wild plant from the Medicago family and crossing it with domestic alfalfa. The wild plant is droughtresistant and is obtained from Northern Italy, Sorensen said.

WHAT THE WILD plant has that the domestic alfalfa plant doesn't are grandular hairs: Small projections on the outside of the stem. The hairs secrete a sticky sub-

Researchers develop hardy fodder strain

young weevil, he said. Sorensen is trying to breed the grandular

hairs into the domestic alfalfa. The sticky substance is effective on the

young alfalfa weevil and the potato leaf hopper, he said.

However, it will not hold the adult weevil. Since the experimental alfalfa will cause the young weevils to die, there will be fewer adults left to eat the plants, Sorensen said. It is not toxic to animals that eat the plant.

Another good characteristic of the new strain is there will be no need for pesticides, Sorensen said. Experimental plants in the greenhouse and growth chamber have been 100 percent effective in controlling young

WHAT IS INVOLVED in creating this new strain of alfalfa, Sorensen said, is crossing the two species (the wild plant with the domestic alfalfa). This was difficult because

stance on the ends of the hairs and catch the one was diploid and one was tetraploid in chromosome number, he said.

So far Sorensen has been successful in developing a hybrid (crossbreed) between an annual (seasonal) and perennial (lasts throughout the year) plant, he said.

The new strain will be adaptable to Kansas, Sorensen said. It is being developed to be as hardy against Kansas weather as the present alfalfa is.

The cost of the new strain will be a little more expensive than alfalfa now on the market, Sorensen said. After its been on the market for two or three years the cost should be comparable to the cost of alfalfa

THE NEW STRAIN should be developed by the end of this year so tests can be made on such things as rate of growth, seed yield and forage growth, Sorensen said. Sorensen is not sure when it will be available for market, but it's "on the horizon," he said.

The Department of Entomology is involved in raising the weevils, the Department of Pathology is involved in determining what diseases the plant will be resistant to and the Department of Chemistry determined the sticky substance secreted by the plant is not toxic to animals, Sorensen said.

The project is being funded by the USDA and the K-State Agriculture Experiment Station, and has been in progress for about two years, he said.



K-State professors develop way to keep pigs cozy

Collegian Reporter

The future for improving farrowing conditions and operations on Kansas farms is sunnier, following the development of a solar system to aid conventional heating systems currently being used in farrowing

The system, a simple solar collector, was designed by Charles Spillman, professor of agricultural engineering.

Its purpose is to reduce the energy costs of heating farrowing houses as well as maintaining constant temperatures, according to Spillman.

Spillman along with James Murphy, associate professor of extension agricultural engineering, and Vic Robbins, research assistant in agricultural engineering, gathered data from an inexpensive prototype system built for daily farm work.

Their data indicates that propane use can be cut in half during the winter months by using the collector, Murphy said.

Work on the collector, known informally as the "Spillman Wall," "K-State Wall," or the "Solar Wall," began in 1974, he said. Daily data was collected on solar collection potential by monitoring a cart of black bricks put in sunlight.

IN 1976, Spillman said they constructed a solar wall 8 feet high by 50 feet long at a farrowing house on the Swine Teaching and Research Farm north of campus.

The wall, constructed of solid concrete bricks painted black and covered by two layers of transparent material, was built parallel to the south side of the farrowing house to capture the winter sunlight, he said.

The system's principle is for heat from the sun to be collected and stored in the bricks, Spillman said. A fan pulls air across the warmed bricks into the farrowing house.

"With animals, you have to move the heated air in," he said. "And anything that helps reduce the energy demand inside the building helps."

Buildings in which animals are confined require fresh air to maintain acceptable levels of moisture, dust, odor and toxic gases, Spillman said.

According to Murphy, the wall was carefully tested for two years on the research farm before producers were able to use it.

TODAY, THERE ARE 25 solar walls being used on Kansas farms, he said.

The retail cost of the solar unit is nearly \$10 per square foot of surface the sun reaches, Murphy said.

The data the researchers obtained shows

By KAY GARRETT that one square foot of solar collector surface provides the equivalent energy to 11/2 gallons of propane.

"In farrowing operations dependent on propane the addition of a solar wall can save as much as half the propane used during the winter months," Murphy said. "And we get some beneficial cooling during the summer because of the mass of the wall."

The design for the wall has been modified for use in the Upper Midwest through the cooperative efforts of researchers in 12 states, Spillman said.

"We are far along on the farrowing house



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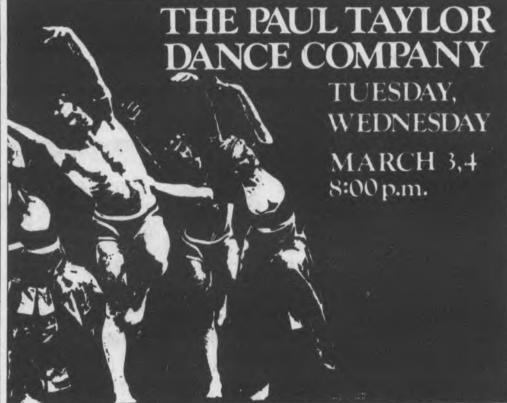
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'Cats' defense, layups thwart Nebraska bid

By ALLEN LEIKER Sports Editor

Several members of the largest crowd to watch a basketball game in Ahearn Field House in 10 years apparently were bored during pre-game introductions Saturday night.

At least that's the impression they gave as they chose to read the local newspaper—of all things—instead of acknowledging Nebraska's starting lineup.

The gag—which goes to show K-State fans still have some creativity and imagination in their blood—was harmless and even funny. But that's all it was, a gag.

None of the 11,520 human sardines squeezed into The Old Barn could have been bored Saturday as K-State and Nebraska battled for the Big 8 conference lead.

Not even if they weren't basketball fans. There was something in it for all—the hell-raisers in jeans and t-shirts who come to make fools of themselves, the high-class stiffs in three-piece suits who come to look important, the wives and girl friends who come to look pretty and the kids who come to eat popcorn and drink soda.

THERE WAS JACK Hartman spending more time on the court than in his seat. And when Hartman wasn't up complaining at officials John Dabrow and Rick Wulkow, Nebraska coach Moe Iba was.

There was the near-confrontation early in the game between K-State's Tyrone Adams and Nebraska's Andre Smith which, fortunately, was nothing more than a lot of words and finger-pointing.

And, ah yes, the game itself. An intense, sometimes too intense for the players' own good, physical battle in which only two points separated the teams with as much as six minutes to play.

But at that point, K-State did something nobody in his right mind could have expected. The Wildcats, getting several easy layups off their spread offense, blew the game open, outscoring the Cornhuskers 19-4 in the final 5:48 to claim a 66-49 win.

THE WIN, NOT as easy as the score indicates, puts K-State and Nebraska in a tie for the league lead with 7-3 records. Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma State, all with 6-4 records, are a game behind with four to go.

The Wildcats' sixth straight win was achieved because of a defense designed to keep Smith and Jack Moore—the Cornhuskers' only legitimate offensive weapons—from using their strengths and an offense which produced 12 layups or dunks in the second half.

The 6-7 Smith, who came into Saturday's game averaging 20.1 points in Big 8 competition, likes to get the ball inside. "When he gets the ball inside, he can maneuver. He has a lot of moves," said Randy Reed, who scored 15 points.

BUT IT'S HARD to maneuver when three guys collapse on you whenever the ball comes in your direction. Three guys who are pushing, shoving and clawing away, which

is what K-State was doing most of the evening.

"I think we made him earn every point," said Reed after K-State's harassing 3-2 zone limited the all-conference center to 15 points and only 10 shots. "That was our game plan; to frustrate him as much as possible and force him outside. We wanted to take Andre out of the offense and force them to shoot outside."

K-State also wanted to keep Moore, a .915 percent free throw shooter, off the line. That strategy worked, too, as the 5-9 guard stepped to the line only twice and finished with only eight points. Moore is a 13.2 scorer for the season.

"A large part of his game is drawing fouls," said reserve guard Steve Reid, who played 13 minutes, his most action of the season. "When he goes up to shoot, he jumps into his man with his body. It's a good tactic to gain fouls. But we would move back a step and let the officials know we were trying to avoid contact."

A BIT OF CONTACT probably wouldn't have made any difference to the officials on this particular night. They decided at the beginning that they were going to let the teams mix it up.

"We knew early what the tempo was going to be," Reed said. "As soon as Andre (Smith) got the ball on the side and ran right over me, I knew they were going to let us get away with a lot of pushing and shoving, things they normally don't let us do in this conference.

"But that's what we wanted tonight. It was to our advantage. We're bigger and stronger than they are."

At times, tempers flared because of the tempo the refs had set. More often than not, it was Hartman and Iba upset, but Adams and Smith had to be pulled apart underneath the Nebraska basket with 12 minutes to play in the first half.

"He was trying to get to a position I didn't want him to get to," Adams said. "He pushed me and so I pushed him back. It's how the game is played and it can dictate the tempo. If you let him get away with pushing you once, he'll push you the entire

"It was nothing big. Both of us pushed and so both of us were at fault."

IF ALL THE physical abuse finally got to Smith—he looked frustrated several times—it didn't affect the 6-6 Adams, who was guarded by 6-0 Mike Naderer the entire game. Adams turned in a remarkable performance—six of seven field goal shooting, four of five free throw shooting, four rebounds, six assists and a game-high 16 points—in leading K-State to its 17th win in 22 games.

"He was recognizing a lot of things," Hartman said. "And boy, were some of those assists great passes."

Adams wasn't the only Wildcat making good passes—the team had 22 assists, with Ed Nealy getting five, Tim Jankovich four and Rolando Blackman three—but he ignited the strong finish with two assists



Staff photo by Bo Rad

Up for two...Wildcat forward Randy Reed drives in for a goal Saturday night while Nebraska center Andre Smith tries to block his path. Reed, who played the entire game, scored 70 percent from the field and pulled down five rebounds to help the 'Cats down Nebraska 66-49.

apiece to Reed and Nealy for easy backdoor layups.

K-State scored 10 of its final 19 points in the last six minutes on layups or dunks—Jankovich hit six of six free throws, Adams hit one of two and Blackman hit a six-foot jumper for the other tallies. The 12 easy field goals in the second half made the Wildcats .714 shooters (15 of 21) the final 20 minutes.

"Their defense is aggressive and they overplay enough that you can get the backdoor opportunity," Hartman said. "It's vulnerable to that. It's just a matter of reading the defense and recognizing what to

"They simply did an outstanding job,"
Nebraska coach Moe Iba said. "They set us
up on the backdoor plays by taking advantage of our defense. It was a case of
them making us look bad."

NEBRASKA DIDN'T LOOK bad until those final six minutes. Before that, the Cornhuskers never trailed by more than seven points as Naderer's long-range shooting and Smith kept them close.

K-State finished the game shooting .568 percent (25 of 44), and all five starters scored in double figures. Along with Adams' 16 points and Reed's 15 (on seven of 10 shooting), Blackman scored 11 and Nealy and Jankovich 10 apiece.

BIGS CONFERENCE

Staff photo by Bo Rader

Hot Hartman...an upset Wildcat coach Jack Hartman discusses a call with a referee Saturday night during the first half of the K-State-Nebraska match.

'Cat women fall behind early, never recover in loss to Drake

From the beginning, the Drake Bulldogs had the edge on the K-State women's basketball team. After the game got started the Wildcats could only get within four as the Bulldogs walked away with a 94-74 victory, Friday night in Des Moines, Iowa.

The Bulldogs came out and scored three baskets before the 'Cats even got on the boards. Drake continued to build its lead to as much as 15 before the 'Cats came back to within four with only 4:43 left in the first half making the score 34-

The rest of the half was Drake's ballgame. It built its lead back up to 17 points with shots dropping in from everywhere. K-State was only able to score three baskets in the last four minutes of the first half. The 'Cats went into the lockerroom down 51-34.

For the first 13 minutes of the second half the Wildcats kept the Bulldogs' lead to no more than 18, but for each basket they made Drake came back with one and the 'Cats couldn't catch up.

The rest of the game Drake walked away with. It just kept increasing its lead up to the final buzzer and when it sounded the Bulldogs had walked away with a 20 point win.

"They played super," coach Lynn Hickey said. "We got off to a bad start and if we would have kept our heads when we were within four we would have

been OK."

Kim Price led the Wildcats in scoring with 19 points, followed by Shelly Hughes who dumped in 18. High scorer for Drake was freshman Lorri Bauman with a total

The Wildcats have now lost six of their last eight games and are 18-9 overall this

K-State returns to action Tuesday, facing Kansas at Lawrence.

Bradley, Lytle set records in quadrangular

Collegian Reporter

With five of K-State's top performers out with injuries, Arkansas walked off with first place in the quadrangular men's indoor track meet Friday afternoon in Ahearn

Arkansas, which won five events, totalled 54 points to 42 for second place Oklahoma. K-State took third with 38 points and Kansas

The three Big 8 conference teams participating all had key personal not competing for one reason or another.

With the Big 8 Indoor Championships in Lincoln, Neb., two weeks away, K-State track coach Mike Ross withheld several key individuals Friday due to injuries.

"Willie Major, Bill Tanner, Mike Bradley and Vince Parrette all needed to be left to make sure they're healthy for the Big 8 Indoor," Ross said. "This meet was somewhat of a warmup for that meet. But all of those people should be ready for the indoor."

KANSAS, ONE OF THE favorites to win the indoor, did not have its full squad at the meet because some of its top performers were sent to the Los Angeles Times Games.

During Friday's meet in Ahearn, three records were broken, with the Wildcats getting two of them.

Ray Bradley took first in the shot put with a personal best of 63-9 34, which broke the three year mark Steve Moore set in 1978 when he threw 61-3.

"With this being my last indoor meet in Ahearn, I wanted to set the fieldhouse record," Bradley said. "During warmups I was throwing really good and I thought I

OU sets 6 marks in dual with 'Cats

Friday the 13th may have been a day for superstitions, but the Oklahoma women's track team left nothing to chance against K-State in a dual meet in Ahearn Field House.

The Wildcats women's track team was a 69-44 victim as the Sooners captured first place in 11 of 13 events.

In addition, OU led an assault on the Ahearn Field House indoor track record book. Seven records were broken, six by the Sooners and one by K-State's Wanda Trent.

The record-setting effort by Trent came in the 440-yard dash, with her 56.4 mark beating the old mark of 57.8.

While the Sooners' Carol Sames set a record in the 1000-yard run, K-State's Deb Pihl qualified for the NCAA championships. Her time, 2:34.13, was the second fastest ever by a Wildcat runner in that event.

In the long jump, record-setter Kim Hagger of K-State took a back seat to OU's Jill Lancaster. The Sooner jumper broke her own mark set in Ahearn last year with a jump of 18-71/2 inches. Hagger finished second with a jump of 18-61/4.

Lancaster also won the 600-yard dash with a record time of 1:23.0, which broke the record Trent set in 1979.

Other Ahearn records fell in the two-mile

run, shot put and mile relay.

Besides Trent's record performance, K-State won the 60-yard hurdles. Peggy Hopkins led the Wildcats to a sweep of the four times in that event.

"Our hurdlers ran well today," coach Barry Anderson said. "Wanda has been running well all year."

Even in defeat, Anderson found solace in the fact the Sooners provided top-flight competition for his Wildcat squad.

"I think that (the record-setting performances) shows the kind of quality team Oklahoma is," Anderson said. "Oklahoma has an outstanding team in nearly all the

"I hope this (the OU dual) will let the team know that there will be some very tough competition at the Big 8 meet in two

.

Big 8 basketbal ALL BIG 8 17-5 K-State Nebraska 13-9 7 - 3Oklahoma State 16-6 16-6 Kansas 17-8 Missouri 6-4 14-8 Colorado 4-6 8-14 Oklahoma 3-78-14 Iowa State

By T.J. ELLIS might be able to break the record. It's important for me to be throwing well right now with the Big 8 Indoor only two weeks off."

Freshman Doug Lytle won the pole vault with a mark of 16-81/2, short of his season best of 17-0 but nevertheless he broke the fieldhouse record set last year when Dennis Fuller of Oklahoma went 16-73/4.

"Lytle was a little dissapointed that there wasn't more competition, but he still got off a new fieldhouse record," Ross said. "He's been a very consistent performer for us week after week."

THE OTHER FIELDHOUSE record broken Friday was by Arkansas' Stanley Redwine, who took first in the 440 with a time of 47.93, shattering the mark of 48.1 set by K-State's Ray Hanf in 1979.

With triple jumper Parrette out with a pulled hamstring, teammate Mark Smith picked up the slack by taking first with an effort of 49-2 1/2.

But the best individual performance of the meet just might have been turned in by K-State's Veryl Switzer. Although the Manhattan freshman didn't win an event, he took second in two events and fourth in

Switzer finished second to Kansas' Mark Hanson with a personal best of 24-8 % in the long jump, was second behind KU's Greg Jones in the 60-yard high hurdles with a time of 7.68 and added a fourth place finish in the triple jump with a leap of 46-5.

Incidently, it was only the second time this season that Switzer has run the hurdles.

K-State also recieved another strong performance from Dan Schleicher and Rick McKean in the two-mile. Schleicher broke the nine-minute mark again for a second place finish behind Arkansas' Mark Anderson, who took first with a time of 8:59.77. McKean took fourth with a time of

K-State will have next week off before going to the Big Eight Indoor Championships Feb. 27-28.



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U.N. attempting to halt 'appalling' donations

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The United Nations is looking its gift horses in the mouth and telling its 154 members to stop sending works of art. Privately, U.N. officials rate some past contributions as worthless and "appalling."

"You'll find everything here from the priceless to things I wouldn't give you 50 cents for," commented one official who, diplomatically, requested anonymity.

The United Nations' smattering of art gems include a Marc Chagall stained glass panel memorializing Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold and 15 others killed with him in a 1961 African plane crash; "Christ Crucified" by French painter Georges Rouault, a gift from Pope Paul VI; a majestic 3,000-year-old burial mantle from Peru, and a 3rd century Romana-African mosaic floor from Tunisia.

Brian Urquhart, an undersecretarygeneral who heads the U.N. art approval committee, says it was necessary to suspend the gift-giving to keep the modern U.N. headquarters from turning into "The Old Curiosity Shop."

"What we need are more works of real art" rather than those with messages "that are likely to go out of date."

A LONG-AWAITED work by renowned British sculptor Henry Moore fits Urquhart's bill. Moore's bronze abstract of a reclining figure, promised long before the moratorium on art, will complement a 21-foot high, 5½-ton bronze by Barbara Hepworth, a fellow Briton, that stands in front of the headquarters building.

Urquhart says he has a spot all picked out in the garden adjoining the General Assembly wing. He hopes to have the new bronze resting in its place by next summer.

bronze resting in its place by next summer.

U.N. guardians of the arts are less likely to go along so readily with another proposed contribution, a big Soviet painting depicting war and peace in Europe.

According to U.N. sources, however, Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim is already committed to the painting, and the artist has picked out a blank wall in the Indonesian Lounge outside the General Assembly Hall.

TWO OTHER contributions caught the United Nations by surprise in 1959. One was a model of the first Sputnik satellite, which was launched in October 1957.

The other was a bronze statue inspired by the Bible. The work's title, "Let Us Beat Swords Into Plowshares," is based on Isaiah 2:4. The "socialist realism" style figure of a blacksmith with raised hammer and bent sword has long been called "Mister Muscles."

Urquhart likes the Sputnik, but for artistic and not scientific reasons. He finds the model satellite, which is suspended from the ceiling in the public lobby, imaginative in design, rather "like a modern sculpture."

When the 39-story marble and glass headquarters building on New York's East River opened in 1950, there were miles of naked walls.

SOME OF THE BLANK spaces were filled by contributions from the likes of the Guggenheim Foundation and Nelson Rockefeller, who financed two bright murals with amoeba-like forms by French artist Ferdinand Leger.

Other early figurative murals, depicting the victory of peace over war, now appear dated. Urquhart calls them "subway art."

"When the member states were allowed to give what they wanted, the horrors began coming in," remarked a Waldheim aide. He expressed particular loathing for a porcelain vase from Hungary painted with pictures of U.N. headquarters and the Budapest parliament houses.

In the past the United Nations has yielded to government pressures and accepted

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Classified

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The United various white elephants among the more ations is looking its gift horses in the than 80 gifts on display here, including south and telling its 154 members to stop several plaster cast replicas of antiquities.

"It's very, very hard to spit in their eye and tell them to forget it," Urquhart said of donor countries. He said if he had his way, he would impose a rule: "Replicas are out."

FEELINGS ARE MIXED here about one of the more recent and larger contributions—a 32-by-16-foot tapestry from China that hangs over diplomats as they sip drinks in the North Delegates' Lounge.

The tapestry, presented in 1974, depicts a section of the Great Wall with photographic intensity. To its detractors it resembles a gigantic postcard with a green tinge.

Before the tapestry could be accepted, along with a 330-pound ivory carving commemorating the start of the Chengtu-Kunming Railway, the United Nations had to remove a green marble tablet inscribed with a Confucius saying. The tablet was a gift of the Nationalist Chinese.

Other gifts have survived violent political

Still on display is a replica of a cuneiform "Edict of Cyrus," purported to be the first recorded human rights document. It was issued in 539 B.C. by the Persian ruler Cyrus the Great after his "liberation" of Babylon.



Come Home to the Chef Cafe

A Student Tradition For Over 40 Years

Friday Special \$1.50 Off

8 oz. Sirloin Steak

with baked potato, salad, beverage and dessert

Reg. \$4.95

5-8 p.m. only coupons expire Feb. 21, 1981



Free Pie a la mode

with purchase of \$2.50 or more

NA with any other coupon

5-8 p.m. only coupons expire Feb. 21, 1981



Saturday Special

50¢ off any breakfast item till 11:00 a.m. 75¢ off any luncheon item till 3:30 p.m.

> coupons expire Feb. 21, 1981

Free Homemade Soup

with any dinner purchase of \$2.50 or more

NA with any other coupon

Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday 5-8 p.m. only coupons expire Feb. 21, 1981



\$3.50 Off

Meal Tickets regularly \$20 for food purchases are now just

\$16.50

coupons expire Feb. 21, 1981



Buy any Dinner Special at Regular price and receive second meal of equal value for only \$1.99

Bring a friend

5-8 p.m. only coupons expire Feb. 21, 1981

Discounts good only with coupon.

Watch the Collegian for new coupons every Monday.

The Chef Cafe

111 S. 4th St. - Downtown Manhattan

Ten-year-old 'Crisco Kid' dies of rare, inherited skin disease

10, Michael Hammond was finally going to start school this week. But the "Crisco Kid," so called because the vegetable shortening eased the pain of his rare skin disease, died before he had the chance.

Michael's skin was so fragile that a touch could cause infection and a hug was out of the question. His mother once despaired that he would not know he was loved.

But the boy, the subject of much media attention, told a reporter at age 9: "Lots of people love me," adding, with a grin, "I love everybody."

Michael suffered from epidermolysis bullosa, an inherited, incurable disease that caused blisters and sores to erupt on his body. His nickname came from nurses because of the only treatment that helped—two cans of Crisco applied daily to his skin.

He died Saturday at Sunland Training Center during a visit from his mother. Sunland Medical Director Dr. Charles Williams said the cause of death was cardiac arrest.

THE BOY, who spent nearly his entire life in institutions, was making significant progress toward his goal of living in the outside world and had been scheduled to start school this week.

"His heart just stopped...that's about all anyone can say," said his mother, Doris Guy. "His heart just quit on him. We were sitting there talking and I had just asked forward to it."

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) - At the age of him now he felt and he said 'Fine.' He drank some water for me. Later he started breathing real hard—the nurses did everything they could...."

Williams said that when he arrived, Michael was dead. "There could be a myriad of causes for his death," he said,

"but the family did not want an autopsy."

The disease "was hard to accept," his mother, who works at a sewing factory in Jasper, Fla. and visited Michael regularly, said. Michael's father, Walter Hammond, lives in Rosenberg, Texas.

BECAUSE OF HIS condition, Michael was accepted at Sunland, a state institution for the mentally retarded, at age 2 even though he was not retarded.

The disease strikes one newborn in 50,000. At birth, Michael had sores on his ankle and thumb, and within six days he was covered with what appeared to be third-degree burns. At one point blisters covered his body, even his tongue, causing his throat to bleed and webs to form between his fingers and toes.

When he died, the disease's severity had begun to lessen on his arms and legs, and only his trunk and knees were still being wrapped in Crisco-soaked gauze. He had learned to feed himself and to operate an electric wheelchair.

He was eager to start classes at a nearby school. "He was all ready and set to go." said his mother. "He was really looking

Underwater phosphates discovered in major deposits on continental shelf

WASHINGTON (AP) - Geologists have discovered on the continental shelf major deposits of phosphate, a crucial ingredient in fertilizer whose dwindling domestic stocks spawned fears of U.S. dependence on foreign sources.

The National Science Foundation announced the discovery Sunday. It said the huge phosphate deposits, located about 60 miles off the coast of North Carolina, cover hundreds of square miles and have valuable commercial potential.

"This is a very exciting find," William Stowasser, a phosphate commodity specialist for the U.S. Bureau of Mines, said.

"Some of the very rich phosphate deposits on (American) land will be depleted in the 1990s, and there has been a lot of concern that other countries might attempt an OPEC-type arrangement to increase prices as our supplies dwindle," Stowasser said in an interview.

OPEC, THE ORGANIZATION of Petroleum Exporting Countries, is a cartel that provides about 26 percent of the oil used in the United States. Last December it decided to allow its 13 member countries to raise prices to a maximum of \$41 per 42-

Considering the possibility of such foreign control of phosphate, Stowasser said of the new offshore discovery: "It's good to know that there is something we are not going to run out of."

Dr. Stanley Riggs of East Carolina University in Greenville, N.C., and Dr. Albert Hine of the University of South Florida in St. Petersburg made the discovery studying how such deposits form.

"Much of the technology necessary to begin to recover these shallow continental shelf mineral resources exists today,"

"Because there is no mechanism set up within the federal government to handle offshore mineral leases other than oil and gas," he said, "these resources cannot presently be recovered."

PHOSPHATES ARE necessary nutrients for plant growth, and phosphate fertilizers are a key factor in the productivity of the U.S. agricultural sector.

During two research cruises last year in Onslow Bay, the geologists drilled into the sediments and made seismic studies that led to discovering the phosphate deposits.

The scientists said their initial findings indicate a broad belt of phosphate regions extending almost 100 miles southwest of Bogue Banks to a point off Cape Fear.

The waters in the area range from 50 feet to 130 feet in depth. The phosphate sediments probably were trapped in cracks and basins during periods when the sea level changed, they said.

THE RICHEST single deposit tested so far gallon barrel, compared to about \$15 in in the new find is up to 26 feet thick and spreads out over an area of hundreds of square miles, Riggs and Hine reported to the foundation, which is funding the research.

The phosphate-bearing sediment is similar to those being mined today in North Carolina and Florida, where almost 85 percent of the U.S. supply of phosphates for fertilizer is produced.

Collegian classifieds

GOLD 1979 class ring with initials EMA on inside lost in ladies bathroom in the basement of Anderson Hall on Thursday, February 5. Generous reward. Call 532-3148, no questions. (101-103)

ANNOUNCEMENT

MARANATHA BAND. Fine contemporary Christian music. In concert Saturday, February 28, All Faiths Chapel, 7:00 p.m. Come and enjoy! (101-105)

WANTED

- COLLECTIBLES, COINS, back issue magazines, comics, LP albums. Check with us before you throw it away. Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (1tf)
- WANTED FOR Rent: Three or four bedroom house close to campus for next school year. Contact Bernard, 532-5224 or Jim 776-3654. (100-104)
- NEED MONEY? I need to buy two public reserve basketball tickets (non-student) for O.U. game. Call Mike at 776-1283. (101-105)
- TICKETS—UP to eight tickets for the Oklahoma game Saturday, February 21. Call DeAnne at 539-9221. (101-105)

FOUND

FOUND—A gent's watch in red, room in Union on February 10th. To identify and claim, call 532-5610, Ananth, Seaton 169. (100-102)

(Continued on p. 15)

MEXICO SPRING BREAK

Ocean Beaches, Sonoran Desert And Border Shopping.

Meeting Feb. 20th at 7:00 p.m. in Ackert 120. For more info. call 537-2327 Evenings.

Campus Interviews Thur., 19 Feb.

CHALLENGING ENGINEERING POSITIONS WITH PROFESSIONAL GROWTH

Mechanical Engineers Electrical Engineers Industrial Engineers Civil (Structural) Engineers **Nuclear Engineers Chemical Engineers**

- Excellent opportunities for advancement under the Merit System to Senior Engineer levels with pay levels in \$22,925 to \$35,000 range. All Federal Civil Service Benefits-liberal vacations allowed, paid sick leave, partially employerfunded life and health insurance programs, excellent retirement plan. Relocation allowance for self and dependents. U.S. Citizenship required.
- · Puget Sound Naval Shipyard, with over 11,000 employees, has been established for over 85 years. Located in scenic Bremerton on a deep water arm of Puget Sound. With a mild climate, only one hour from Seattle, recently recognized by several publications as the city with the best "quality of life" in the country.
- Starting Salaries to \$22,925 depending on qualifications.
- Contact your Placement Office for an interview on Thur. 19 Feb.

If this date is inconvenient, you may call toll free by dialing 1-800-426-5996, or, if you wish, you may mail a resume to:

PUGET SOUND NAVAL SHIPYARD (ATTN: 170.2 CI) **BREMERTON, WASH, 98314**

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

ALWAYS hold

matches till cold.

STUDENT SENATE **Committee Applications for** FOUR STUDENTS AT LARGE and **FOUR STUDENT SENATORS** committee Available in SGS Office Ground Floor of the Union. Applications Due in SGS Office Friday, Feb. 20

ANY STUDENT IN ANY **CURRICULUM WHO IS NOT A** STUDENT SENATOR MAY APPLY FOR A POSITION ON FINANCE COMMITTEE WHICH RECOMMENDS **HOW 750,000 DOLLARS OF YOUR** STUDENT ACTIVITY FEES WILL BE ALLOCATED TO STUDENT **ORGANIZATIONS AND SOCIAL** SERVICES.

(Continued from p. 14)

FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and novelties—birthday, anniversary, get well, or just for fun. Treasure Chest, Aggie

REALISTIC AMP, AM-FM, headphones, \$75; Garrard turn-table, \$75; both 7 yrs. old. Jensen speakers, 6 months old, \$100/pair. Call 537-7413. (95-104)

GET READY for Spring with this 1979 Honda Hawk 400, only 4,800 miles. Has fairing and backrest. Excellent condition. Call 776-3020. (97-101)

FIREWOOD: SEASONED, split and delivered, \$35.00. Phone collect 1-457-3336. (97-101)

SNOW TIRES—brand new E-78-14 blackwalls, have rims too. Bicycle, Gitane 27° ten speed. Best offer. 532-3494.

COLORED MICE for sale, \$.40 per mouse. Pick up at 1122 Bluemont, basement apartment, after 3:00 p.m. Call ahead, 776-0865. (98-102)

14x65 1971 Van Dyke. Two bedrooms, step-up livingroom, quiet, wooded area. Call 776-7327 or 539-5850 after 6:00 p.m. (99-108)

FIREWOOD FOR sale: Will deliver and stack. Ag Ed Club money making project. Call Clark, 776-1771. (99-103)

HAVE HIGH interest rates and large down payments discouraged you from buying a new home? If so, you need to see the beautiful new homes that can be purchased with no down payment, and possibly lower monthly payments than what you are paying in rent right now. If you would like to know more, give me a call collect, 913-456-8133. (100-104)

nites til 8:00

Spice up your wardrobe

\$35 Blouses \$5.00

\$24 Sweaters \$6.99

Reg. \$35 Pants \$8.99 Warmups tops \$6.95

> \$20 Corduroy Pants \$7.95

Velvet & Wool \$60-\$90 Blazers \$25-\$40

To wear with everything

Lucille's Westloop

North of Team Electronics

WEIMARANER PUPS, AKC, hunters, pets, watchdogs. Call 537-8140 or 539-2146. (101-105)

BY OWNER: nice two bedroom house with basement apart-ment, one block east of campus, \$40,000. Call 537-1669. (101-105)

TYPEWRITER YEAR ENDING STOCK REDUCTION SALE

1. Special low price on Flick away corrections Silver Reed portable electric typewriter.

2. Smith Corona with lift off corrections feature.

3. Several makes of manual typewriters-\$75 & up.

HULL BUSINESS MACHINES Aggieville 715 N. 12th.

USED HOTEL furniture. Saturday, February 21st, 10:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Warehouse on 15th St., south of Yuma, behind Ag

GERMAN SHEPHERD pupples. Excellent bloodlines. Several show prospects: conformation and obedience. Reasonably priced. 778-9325 (5:00-7:00 p.m.) (101-105)

HELP WANTED

CUSTOM HARVEST truck and combine operators for June and July. Lee Scheufler, Sterling, Kansas (316) 257-2759. Interviewing on campus, February 18. Sign-up: Career Planning Center, Anderson Hall. (97-111)

TEMPORARY LABORER: The Riley County Public Works EMPORARY LABORER: The Riley County Public Works Department is seeking temporary employees for the sum-mer maintenance season. Employment will begin in May and terminate in August at the discretion of the employee. The work consists of performing highway and bridge main-tenance on the county road system, assisting in the operation of the county landfill and other miscellaneous work as required. Applications must be at least 18 years of age at the time of employment and have a valid driver's license. These positions will be compensated at the rate of \$3.65 per hour. Applicants must complete an application for employment with the Public Works Department. Applications can be obtained at the Public Works Depart ment office in the Riley County Courthouse. Applications will be accepted from 8:30 a.m., Tuesday, February 3, 1981 until 5:00 p.m., Friday, April 3, 1981. Successful applicants will be notified after April 17, 1981. Riley County is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer. (101)

TEMPORARY HELP Tuesday or Thursday afternoons moving furniture. Persons with pick-ups desired, but not necessary. 776-8526. (101-105)

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Resume Service, 411 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient, information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 884-5108 Wichita. (1tf)

RESUMES \$20; 1-2 pp., 5 copies and envelopes. Tidwell & Associates, 219 S. Seth Childs, 776-5213, 537-4504. (83tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (17tf)

HORSES BOARDED, colts started and lessons given. Indoor and outdoor arenas, Powder Puff Downs. St. George, Ks. Call 1-494-2660. (82-101)

J&L Bug Service, VW repair at reasonable prices. One day service on most repairs. Only seven minutes from Manhat-tan. Call 1-494-2388, St. George. (85-105)

GAYPHONE 539-8692. Gay awareness, support services, peer counseling, and calendar of events. Confidential and anonymous. Please call between 6:00 p.m. and 12:00 midnight, Sunday through Thursday. (88-148)

WILL DO typing. Ten years typing experience, three years theses, term papers. Royal SC5000 typewriter with correc-tion tape. Call 539-6084. (93-110)

RESUMES PREPARED. Two day complete service. Six in-dividually typed resumes, \$16.00. Word Processing Ser-vices, 227 Poyntz, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., 537-2810. (93-112)

THESIS/DISSERTATION typing by Word Processing Services. Electronic editing, precision and quality. Fast Service, competitive rates. 227 Poyntz, 537-2810. (93-112)

ATTENTION

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summerlyear round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free information. Write International Job Center, Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, Ca. 92625. (88-135)

TO STUDENT nursing home aides/orderlies: Will you share your work experiences with us, as a public service to nurs-ing home residents? Our consumer organization, Kansans for Improvement of Nursing Homes (KINH), needs your help and input on nursing home conditions and your opinion on the care and treatment of the residents. All names and cerrespondence will be kept confidential. Please call us: (913) 842-3088 or 843-7107, or write us: KINH, 9271/2 Mass. St. #4, Lawrence, KS 66044. (88-110)

SHE D.U.'s-Here's one big Valentine for all those who froze their buns to bring us cookies. Thanks, We love you too. The Pledges. (101)

WANT TO be Catholic Priest or Sister? Ages 20 to 50. Contact Father Neglo, Gongaga University, Spokane, Wa. 99258. (101)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALES TO share furnished houses at 1005 Vattler, 1122 Vattler, and 808 N. 11th. Private bedrooms, laundry, \$50 up. Call 539-8401. (97-126)

FEMALE TO share nice furnished apartment at 1631 Fair-child. Utilities paid, free laundry, private bedroom, \$125.00. Call 537-9096. (97-101)

NICE, BIG, old house needs one male to fill the 4th bedroom, \$75 a month plus utilities. \$50 deposit. Call 776-4995. (97-101)

NEED THIRD roommate for two-bedroom apartment. Kit-chen, bath, laundry facilities, utilities paid. \$85.00 monthly. Call 539-2150. (97-101)

FEMALE WANTED to share brand new luxury apartment. February rent free. Call 537-2055. (98-102) TWO FEMALE roommates wanted to share an apartment this

summer. Nice apartment, dishwasher, air conditioner. Close to campus. Call 537-0653. (99-103)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share spacious three bedroom house, fireplace, laundry, dishwasher, air conditioner, garden, \$140/month and ½ utilities. Call Kirk, 537-0696. (101-

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Non-smoker. Share nice trailer with cable. \$65 plus ½ utilities. 776-1850 after 6:00 p.m. (101-103)

SUBLEASE

FURNISHED, ONE-BEDROOM apartment, close to campus, with laundry facilities. Call evenings 539-6582 or 776-1017. Summer rent only. (100-104)

MONT BLUE two bedroom apartment, summer, furnished, one block from campus. Call 539-5852 or 532-3744. (101-105)

By CHARLES SCHULZ









By EUGENE SHEFFER

28

38

51

54

33

29

47

30

48

Crossword

Peanuts

ACROSS 1 Playwright Connelly

5 Prefix for pod or sect

12 Opera feature

13 Strong urge 14 Virile 15 Biblical

name 16 Composite pictures

18 Petty tyrant 20 Legislative

body 21 Eskers 23 Axlike tool

24 Native of Helena 28 River in **England**

31 Japanese shrub 32 Praise for

achieve-

ment 34 Nothing

35 Tribe or

clan 37 Canadian island city

39 Slight 56 Hold session taste 41 Hindu 57 Scotch and Welsh rivers legendary

hero 8 Large pulpit 42 Zoroastrian sacred

writings

45 Praire ground squirrel

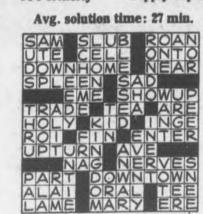
49 Romeo's surname 51 City on the

Arno

52 Otherwise 53 Sea bird

54 Formerly

Blake 9 Military



Answer to Saturday's puzzle.

55 Prophet 10 Decay in

overripe fruit

11 Platinum

wire loop

reception

work

29 Inlet

17 Afternoon DOWN 1 Geographical 19 Showy tree

charts 2 Region 3 Act or gun

4 Vegetable 5 Middle ear 6 Vintage car

7 Hostelries 8 Actress

supply depot

33 French town 36 Sibling 38 Chatted, today 40 School org. 42 Singer Ed 43 Field mouse 44 Iron and

> 46 Engage 47 Being 48 Hair pieces 50 Swiss

Stone

canton

of Asia 22 Chemical element 24 Heavy cup 25 Pindaric 26 Trivialities 27 One who is not a deputy 30 House wing

CRYPTOQUIP

2-16

CBEGT-CIYR GEBCMDT RIFZDDC

RIT GMFZYMC

Saturday's Cryptoquip — CANNY IDEA: STOCK MARKET RALLY IS NO TIME TO DALLY. Today's Cryptoquip clue: Y equals O

FOR RENT

COSTUMES, MASKS, periodical clothing, accessories, all types make-up. Grass skirts, leis, bunny and mouse ears and more. Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (86tf)

FURNISHED, CARPETED rooms at 400 N. 11th, \$65 up, kitchen and laundry, free parking, bills paid. Call 537-4233.

SUNSET APARTMENT, 1024 Sunset leasing for next school year. One bedroom furnished, one block from campus, from \$180. Call 539-5051 afternoons or evenings. (93-102)

TWO BEDROOM large unfurnished apartment one-half block from campus. Available March. Call 537-2344, or evenings 539-1498. (97-106)

Low as \$125.00 a month Wildcat Inn Apts.

For June and July Summer School Furnished Air conditioned

We have limited availability in all buildings— 1 and 2 bedrooms for summer

See Below

1. 1858 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall). June and July rate \$125.00 month. Fall rate if available \$190.00.

2. Field House Complex, Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.). June and July \$135.00 and \$140.00 month. Fall rate if available \$210.90.

3. 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V, and 1620 Fairchild Wildcat VII all located just south of campus. June and July \$135.00 and \$140.00 month. Fall rate if available \$210.90.

4. 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson). These are 2 bedroom units-will permit occupancy by 4 persons. June and July \$160.00 and \$170.00 month. Fall rate if available \$270.05.

For More Information Call CELESTE 539-5001

FURNISHED, CARPETED rooms close to Aggieville and campus. Kitchen and laundry facilities available. Very quiet. Call 539-7892, 537-1210 or 776-8088. (98-103)

TWO HOUSES for seven/eight people, close to campus. Available in June and August. Call 539-5059 evenings. (101-

PERSONAL

C.B., T.L., C.K., and the Gang. Even though I'm in Iowa City I didn't forget Happy V-Day. Julie. (101)

JULIA SCHAEFER (JAK): Happy B-Day to a wild and crazy roomie and super friend. Party Hardy! S.H. and D.K. (101) SECRET VALENTINES-Thanks for the Yum-Yums; the "advertising," and the funky doors. Stew, Greg and Marty. (101)

JENNIFER—TODAY marks one and one-half years. Can you believe that! Be ready to celebrate in style with T and T. Thank you for being that special person that you are to me. Love, Gary (101)

WOMEN—DID you miss your Valentine's Day treat? If so, give us a call. We are cupid, and we like pretty cowgirls. Call 776-5698. Sincerely, Tom & Gary. (101)

B.S., J.E., D.N., D.B.—Thanks for getting me down to Aggle a year ago. I'll never forget the yellow rose, red beer, Mother's neon sign, and best of all, my lucky catch. C.K. SMITHY, ROSES are red, violets are blue, we've dated a year

and I love you. Char (101) BOB, YOU once wrote—"Whatever will be will be, if you don't believe me just wait and see." Well, I'm still waiting!

D.J. Stucky, What can I say? I've never been happier. You're the best and # Uno on my long list of one. Happy V-Day. Knothead Farmer (101)

SILER, the men of Sigma Phi Nothing (Generic Greeks), congratulate you on your selection as house mom. Thanks for the cookies. (101)

MICHAEL, SEEING you again after three years was a dream come true and we've had a beautiful relationship ever since. You mean the world to me babe. All my love, Sheri. (101) L. STUCKY, I need you real bad. Please call me. I want to be your girl. XOXO. The Blue Eyed Sizzler. (101)

DAVE A .- Artists and actors have it all, especially when they're both Cancerians. Age has done fantastic, keen, terrific, wonderful, unbelievably great things to us both. I hope you can deal with the fact that you're very attracted to me, because I can. And that idea is very mutual. Hugs and kisses from the lady with bedroom eyes. (101)

K-State selected for trial program

Students choose occupations using computers

By NATALIE BULLOCK
Collegian Reporter

Collegian Reporter
Students fresh from high school and
persons bored with their current career may
have a new way to select an occupation—by
using computer or micro-computers. The
computers will be hooked to the computer
center at K-State. Micro-computers are
video display screens (similar to a
television screen) from which a client can
read the information.

The program using these computers is called Kansas Careers and uses computers to supply persons with information about occupations in Kansas, according to Pam Parker, career and marketing specialist for the program.

State agencies and institutions in Kansas will subscribe to Kansas Careers, Parker said.

The program, which hasn't yet been sold to subscribers, is still in developmental stages. Pilot sites across Kansas have been chosen to discover problems and report them to Kansas Careers.

The pilot sites will pay a lesser subscription fee when they buy the system because they are now cooperating with Kansas Careers to find problems with the system, Parker said. Some of the 15 sites include Fredondia High School, Rehabilitation Services in Salina, and the Youth Center at Beloit, the pamphlet said.

KANSAS CAREERS provides persons in Kansas a quick way of seeing on a computer print-out which occupation may be best suited for them, Parker said.

A person can follow two "routines" when using the computers. The computers supply the client with a print-out of the information and a counselor trained by Kansas Careers reviews the information with the client to help him understand exactly what the computer said, according to a pamphlet about Kansas Careers.

A PERSON MAY USE the choice routine, where he chooses what he wants in an occupation, including characteristics such as desired earnings, education desired and hours of work desired. The computer tells him what occupations fit these categories.

A person may also obtain information by the specific routine where he chooses an occupation and the computer informs him

Young embalmers mummify pig fetus

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — With a mask over his consecrated features and a stomach full of spices, King Hogatotan rests in the hallowed tomb that will be the vessel for his mystical journey into immortality.

Hogatotan, a pig fetus, is the Pharaoh of a class of nine junior high school students, who mummified him and put him in his plywood pyramid.

The project began last month when the Arrowhead Junior High School students and their teacher began researching Egyptian history, focusing on mummification and the mystical powers supposedly inherent in pyramids.

The king's tomb was prepared first. Next a sarcophagus, or coffin, was prepared. Its exterior was ornamental, its interior serenely posh.

On Friday, a team of "surgeons" removed the pig's intestines, lungs, kidneys, and liver.

Hogatotan was filled with table salt, spices and sawdust, sewn shut and wrapped in yards of guaze. A plaster mask of his face was made and placed over his features.

Craig Henre, 12, said the students would gather when they are high school seniors to open the tomb.

"We'll probably find a smelly mess," one student said.

about that job's specific characteristics.
The information includes pay scale,
physical demands and likelihood of
promotion, Parker said.

K-State was chosen to organize the program for two reasons, Parker said.

"K-State was selected because they have the facilities and computer time available to adapt the program so it will be suitable for our needs." she said

our needs," she said.

Sixteen other states use career selection systems similar to this, Parker said, but Kansas uses a combination of computers and micro-computers, and is first to offer occupational information on micro-computers only.

ABOUT 300 OCCUPATIONS were researched to see what should be included in Kansas Careers, the pamphlet said. About 95 percent of the occupations in Kansas are

PHI CHI THETA
OFFICER ELECTIONS
Monday, February 16

7:00 p.m. Union 208 casual dress

Transcendental Meditation

Introductory Lecture

Wed., Feb. 18 7:30 p.m.

Purple Pride Suite, Rm. 622 Ramada Inn

Students International Meditation Society (Meeting afterwards for practicing meditators)



HAPPY "21"
LOUISE FANKHAUSER

(The Cleavage Queen!)

S.H., L.S., D.W., L.S., & J.S.

represented.

A meeting was held Thursday to begin orientation of the pilot sites with Kansas Careers. How the system was produced and the basic routines offered were some topics discussed.

Funds were received from the National Occupation Information Coordinating Committee for developmental purposes and improvements, Parker said. The Kansas Occupational Information Coordinating Committee (KOICC) subcontracted the project to K-State. Kansas Careers received \$145,000 for the project, Parker said.

SUBSCRIBER'S FEES WILL depend on whether the computer or micro-computer is

used and will be adjusted annually if there is an increase or decrease in cost of providing the service, the pamphlet said.

The amount of the subscription is based on the number in the client group through the guidance department of schools and career counseling, the pamphlet said.

Within two years, Parker said, Kansas Careers would like one-half of its money to come from subscribers for maintenance of the system and one-half from grants to develop and improve the program.

The occupational information is based on a program established in Canada, Parker said. Kansas Careers is rewriting the Canadian program to fit Kansas occupations.

IT PAYS TO MIDASIZE



Midasize your brake system and never buy brake shoes again.

Why compromise on a brake shop that offers at best a 40,000 mile guarantee on brake shoes? Midas now guarantees its brake shoes for as long as you own your car.*

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Compare our total job price with other people's "39.95 brake job."

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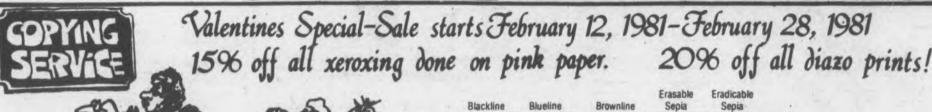
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22 x 34	\$.64	\$.64			
24 x 36	\$.75	\$.75	\$.82	\$1.50	\$1.50
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Exit

Kansas Collegian State

Tuesday

February 17, 1981 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 87, No. 102

Stalling traffic:

Proposed cuts will slow development of mass transit

Rush hour in Houston is a mess, with traffic tie-ups that rival any in the United States. The city's twicedaily car gridlocks waste time and gasoline, frazzle nerves and coat the towering skyline with smog.

To unsnarl the traffic, city planners hoped to build a modern rail system to speed commuters to work and home again.

These best laid plans are now in jeopardy. The \$37 million needed for preliminary engineering studies are among the projects targeted by Ronald Reagan's budget-cutters.

In Miami, construction is under way on a \$869 million 21-mile rail line and downtown loop. Officials

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS community where 10,000 persons live and work per square mile, many of them elderly or immigrants dependent on public transportation.

> THE BUDGET-CUTTERS are looking closely at Miami, too. Funding for the Miami project may be curtailed or eliminated altogether, and city officials doubt they could raise adequate funds locally.

> "It would be a hell of a burden...(but) this project is vital, extremely vital," said Bill Swinford, public affairs director for the Dade County Office of Transportation.

In Los Angeles, they've been call it "extremely vital" in a talking about a rail system for

years. It finally won approval during the Carter administration, and the schedule was for service to begin in time for the 1984 Olympics-only to end up as another victim, should Reagan's budget proposals win approval.

Promising across-the-board cuts in the federal budget, Reagan is taking particular aim at federal spending on new rapid rail transit systems, while hinting it may continue subsidies for bus purchases and reduce funds for modernizing aging subway lines.

NEW YORK CITY, Boston, Cleveland, Chicago, Philadelphia face problems of rapidly deteriorating transit equipment, but federal funds for

those also might be curtailed.

Scores of subway cars are forced budget, out of service daily in New York City because of maintenance problems and transit officials say they will need \$1.4 billion a year to halt the system's decline.

Many of the cities planning rail systems did so because of signals during the Carter administration that money would be available.

Spurred on by rising fuel prices and a desire to get commuters from cars and into trains and buses, President Carter for a time talked of a \$50 billion mass transit program over the next 10 years. Late last year, Congress came within days of approving a \$22 billion, five-year transit program, then adjourned without giving final

David Stockman. Reagan's budget director, is urging transit reductions of \$1 billion next year and \$7.6 billion over the next five from the Carter proposals.

The final battle over mass transit funds will be waged in Congress.

Rep. James Howard (D-N.J.), chairman of the House Public Works and Transportation Committee, said Reagan's budget planners want to cut mass transit assistance over the next five years from the \$22 billion almost approved last December to \$13.4

"If that kind of cut goes in, and I hope it does not, that would be a disaster," Howard said.

Judiciary committee votes to introduce bill requiring regents' tenure approval

TOPEKA (AP) - The House Judiciary Committee voted Monday to introduce two bills as a result of its inquiry into the Iranian trips more than a year ago of University of Kansas Professor Norman Forer and the tenure policies of the state's six universities.

One bill would require Board of Regents approval before tenure is granted faculty members at state institutions of higher education. Tenure is awarded faculty members after six or seven years and means they cannot be fired except for cause and after a review process.

The other bill would have the Board of Regents set up a procedure for handling complaints and charges against faculty members.

Rep. John Solbach (D-Lawrence) objected to introduction of the two measures. He said the issues of tenure and complaints against faculty ought to be referred to the Legislative Coordinating Council for possible interim studies this summer and fall.

HOWEVER. THE COMMITTEE voted to introduce the measures as committee bills and have them returned to the panel for further hearings.

The review of the Forer case and tenure policies was triggered by a House floor speech last month by Rep. Joseph Hoagland (R-Overland Park), chairman of the House Judiciary Committee.

Hoagland termed Forer's attempts at personal

diplomacy to get the U.S. hostages freed an "embarrassment" to Kansas. He said the social welfare professor should have been fired for allegedly leaving his classes. He also said the system failed because there was no mechanism for a public airing of the episode without formal charges by the KU administration, which were never brought.

FORER TESTIFIED before the House committee, disputing Hoagland's allegations, contending he had done nothing wrong and accusing Hoagland of seeking publicity to run for attorney general in 1982.

One of the committee's new bills would require the chief administrative officer of a university-the president or chancellor-to nominate faculty members for tenure, but it could not be granted without regents' approval.

The regents now must approve faculty promotions, but not the granting of tenure.

The other measure would instruct the regents to establish by rule and regulation a system for receiving complaints and charges against faculty members, conducting hearings and determining validity of the accusations.

If the charges were upheld, the faculty member could be reprimanded, suspended for up to two years or fired by the regents.

Staff photo by Scott Williams

David Seay checks the bell hammer in the tower of the Riley County Courthouse. Once a week, Seay winds the bers appointed by the governor courthouse clock he recently rebuilt. See related story and photos, p. 7.

House Ways and Means Committee rejects proposal to include Washburn in system

TOPEKA (AP) — The Ways and Means Committee of the Kansas House rejected Monday a proposal to bring Washburn Municipal University of Topeka into the state system of higher education, but approved a plan to give that institution a new board of regents

this spring. The board of regents proposal, contained in a substitute bill replacing an earlier, similar plan, was approved for introduction on a voice vote. The committee recommended the bill be sent to the full membership of the House.

Rep. Loren Hohman (D-Topeka) offered an amendment designed to bring Washburn into the state system of higher education in 1983 subject to a vote of approval by residents of Topeka. His amendment was rejected by a wide

margin on a voice vote.

Rep. William Bunten (R-Topeka), chief architect of the bill to establish a new board, said four of the 10 members of the existing board are appointed by the Topeka Board of Education, which has no relationship to the university.

Four other members are appointed by the mayor. Bunten said none of the members appointed by the school board or by the mayor are subject to any form of confirmation. The remaining members are the mayor of Topeka and a member of the state Board of Regents, appointed by that board.

Bunten said central, northern and eastern sections of Topeka now have no representation on the

Washburn board.

Under the proposed bill, to become effective April 1, the size of

the board would be reduced to nine. Four members would be appointed by the mayor of Topeka from various sections of the city and subject to confirmation by the city commission.

Three members would be appointed by the governor, subject to confirmation by the Kansas Senate. Bunten said this would recognize the state contribution to the financing of Washburn.

The bill provides that in the event the Washburn taxing district Weekly wind is expanded to include all of Shawnee County, the size of the board would be returned to 10 members. The number of memwould be reduced to two and two positions would be filled by the Shawnee County board of commissioners.

Education Committee holds prayer hearing

datory, rather than permissive, a minute of silence at the start of each public school day for prayer or meditation was supported Monday by its legislative sponsors and opposed by several religious leaders and the Kansas Association of School Boards.

Rep. Richard Harper (R-Fort Svott) one of the bill's sponsors, told the House Education Committee the proposal would not be so important "if it were true that our schools were religiously neutral, and no child was exposed to any presssure to pray or not to pray."

"But the truth is, the public school system is permeated with and committed to an educational philosophy which stands on many points in contradiction to most of th religious faiths in existence especially the Christian faith to which most Americans adhere," Harper said.

HE SAID THAT what was intended in the First Amendment to guarantee freedom in religion, has degenerated into a guarantee of freedom from religion.

"The bottom line is that parents are getting tired of having to undo the damage done when the school's curriculum has invaded the ethical and moral realms, and in fact, contradicted what parents and churches are trying to teach," Harper said.

"And while a minute for prayer is a very small step, at least it will send a signal that we have not abdicated the teaching of morals and ethics..."

Co-sponsor Denny Burgess (R-Wamego) said private schools have been springing up and one of the reasons cited by parents is that public schools won't allow a minute for

He said this is constituting a threat to the public school system.

BUT OPPOSITION was voiced by Topeka religious leaders including Kenneth Mauldin of the First Presbtyterian Church; Rabbi Fred Reiner of Temple Beth Sholom; Phillip Esau, a Mennonite minister; David Phreaner of the Unitarian Universalist Service Committee, and Darlene Stearns, representing the Consultation of Cooperating Churches in Kansas, which includes American Baptist, Church of the Brethren, Episcopal, Mennonite, United Presbyterian and United Methodist churches.

These religious leaders spoke of the importance of the separation of church and state, and said that to mandate a minute of silence would hurt respect for religious practice and constitute a trivilization of

Mauldin said there is nothing in a U.S. Supreme Court decision oulawing compulsory prayers that keeps any child from praying or meditating when that child wishes.

MCGHEHEY, of the MARION Association of School Boards, said most of

TOPEKA (AP) - A bill to make man- the complaints that organization receives result from attempts to impose religious observances.

He said if the committee decides to approve the bill, it should amend it to require the Kansas attorney general to defend any school district that is sued as a result of the

McGhehey said the cost to school districts in defending test cases could be quite large.

He said he is concerned that the bill seems to say, in effect, that it is all right to defy the U.S. Supreme Court if that agrees with the legislative program of some persons.

Earlier, the committee conducted a hearing on a bill by House Majority Leader Robert Frey (R-Liberal) to prohibit school districts from engaging in the sale of merchandise through students to raise funds for various activities.

FREY SAID the bill would not apply to booster clubs, parents organizations, classes and similar groups, but that the school could not send students out to sell.

McGhehey said the wording of the bill seems to go beyond the intent as outlined by Frey. McGhehey said it might even rule out such a worthwhile program as Junior Achievement.

School administrators and teachers from schools ranging in size from Oxford to Wichita, said the proposed legislation could kill or threaten such things as school publications, class parties, and performances by musical groups.

ampus bulletin

ALPHA KAPPA PSI pledge meeting will be 6:30 p.m. in

NEW AND OLD MEMBERS of the Education Council will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the Dean's Conference Room in

HORTICULTURE CLUB meeting will be 7 p.m. in

BLOCK AND BRIDLE CLUB meeting will begin at 7:30

LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL will meet at 6 p.m. in Call

UPC ISSUES AND IDEAS meeting will be 6:15 p.m. in

PUBLICITY MEETING for all those interested in the Lou Douglas Series and Human Rights Coalition will be 7 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

LITTLE SISTERS OF PEARLS AND RUBIES WILL

CHIMES meeting will be 9:30 p.m. in Kedzle 216.

AATCC LUNCHEON with guest speaker Dick Kleffer will be noon in Houston Street Station. Kleffer will talk about "Cellophane Films" at 1:30 p.m. in Justin 226.

K-STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB meeting will be 7:30

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

-21/2 yrs. Student Government

- Ag Student Senator

Campus Council

Committee

system

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February 9-20, 1981

k-state union

K-State Union Art Gallery

Drawings by David & Chris Exline Feb 9-20

2nd floor union showcase

quality and diversity that is important.

Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Reagan will call for fast budget action

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, arguing that "the system will work if we let it work," will tell Congress Wednesday night that the nation must act immediately and follow his prescription of budget and tax cuts, his spokesman said Monday.

Reagan will "build a case that we must act now," White House press secretary James S. Brady said after reading the text of the address the president will deliver to a joint session of the House and

Senate.

Brady said the speech will offer details on four points: budget cuts; cuts in individual and business taxes, the latter through an accelerated depreciation schedule; the need for a stabilized monetary system; and regulatory revision initiatives.

The spokesman said Reagan will seek to set straight "some misapprehensions" by emphasizing that there will be "equal treatment for business subsidies as well as other government

programs."

That would appear to be an effort to alleviate fears that the president will try to stem government spending increases by cutting programs of social assistance without making reductions in government assistance for business.

FBI officials propose changes

WASHINGTON — Top FBI officials have told director William H. Webster they could revive the bureau's battle against violent crime but only by adding more agents or reducing priority efforts against organized crime and white collar offenses.

At Webster's request, Assistant FBI Director Charles Monroe, in charge of the criminal investigative division, and his deputy, Dana Caro, who oversees the white collar and organized crime sections, sent the director a group of suggestions during the first week in February, Monroe and Caro said in an interview.

Monroe and Caro said they could make a bigger dent in violent street crime—a major concern of Attorney General William French Smith—by putting more resources into bank robberies, chasing

fugitives and investigating property crimes.

The FBI's manpower in these areas has dwindled over the past five years as Webster and his predecessor, Clarence Kelley, established espionage, organized crime and white collar offenses, which include public corruption, as the new priorities for the bureau.

But the federal role in violent crime seems likely to grow during the Reagan administration. The most recent FBI statistics show that overall crime rose more in 1979 than in any of the previous four years, led by an 11 percent jump in violent crime.

Panel kills stricter speed enforcement

TOPEKA — A bill which Kansas Highway Patrol officials said is needed for proper enforcement of the 55 mph speed limit was killed Monday by a voice vote of the House Transportation Committee.

Chairman Rex Crowell, R-Longton, said it appeared that only three representatives on the 21-member committee voted in favor of

the measure.

The bill would have removed an existing provision of law that keeps a speeding conviction from counting against the license of a driver convicted of violating the law at speeds of 56 through 65 miles per hour.

A driving license can be revoked if the driver has three moving violations within a 12-month period. But present law, enacted when the 55 mph limit was passed, provides that a conviction within the 10 mph tolerance does not count as a moving violation.

House committee cans bottle rockets

TOPEKA — The House Federal and State Affairs Committee Monday put a firecracker to a bill which would have banned virtually all fireworks in Kansas, and endorsed for passage in its place a measure which would outlaw only bottle rockets in this state.

Similar bills to prohibit bottle rockets, which blamed for numerous rooftop-ignited house fires each summer, have not fared well in recent legislative sessions when they got to floor debate.

The committee voted to substitute the bill banning bottle rockets for a much broader measure which would have prohibited everything but caps, sparklers and very tiny explosive devices.

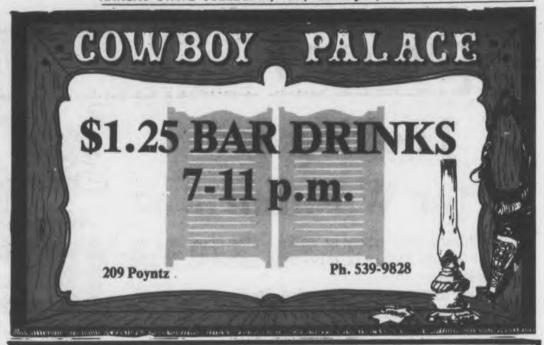
The substitute bill was sent back to the House for floor debate, with

a recommendation it be passed.

The substitute measure would prohibit anyone from selling bottle rockets, or possessing them with the intent to sell. It would not prohibit their manufacture in Kansas.

Weather

George said he's got a bone to pick with the cherry crop here this year. Sorry, George but you can't blame it on the weather. High today in the 60s. Low tonight in the mid 30s.



It's not too late... openings available for

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- 4) SCREW KU BUTTONS ON SALE NOW!
- 5) LYNCH & MCBEE Friday & Saturday Nite. FREE JIFF



Opinions

Looking out for Washburn

Washburn University in Topeka may soon lose its distinction as the only municipal university in the United States.

A bill initiated by Rep. Bill Bunten of Topeka proposes to include Washburn in the state Board of

Regents system.

The move to make Washburn a state institution was bound to happen. Burdened by a fixed tax levy in the city of Topeka, Washburn has begun to search for ways to eliminate an increasing economic pinch. The most obvious and painless way for Washburn to achieve this is to join the other universities in the state system.

This move could only result in another drain on the limited funds of the Kansas Legislature. Although Washburn's financial demands might be minimal compared to other state schools, those demands would nevertheless be an additional consideration for

legislators allocating limited tax dollars.

In the founding of the university, the city of Topeka took on a responsibility to keep it financially secure. If Topeka wants to continue to provide most of the funding for Washburn, it must either raise its tax levy or devise another scheme. If Topeka refuses, Washburn will have no choice but to raise tuition fees. And while it may be unfair to burden Washburn students with increased fees, the state schools, with predicted enrollment drops, can't be expected to pick up the slack.

Although the absorption of Washburn into the state system may be inevitable, the city of Topeka should try to keep Washburn independent from the state as long as possible.

> KENT SINGER **Asst. Opinions Editor**



WHAT WAS I TO THINK?... WE CAME HOME AND FOUND OUR FURNITURE BROKEN... PORRIDGE ALL OVER THE FLOOR ... AND THEN BABY BEAR SAW SOMETHING MOVING UNDER THE BLANKETS...

-Paul Stone

Have a Coke and a smile



Letters

Faculty need rec time

Recently I read a letter to the editor under the caption "Students Excluded," written by Michael

After reading Mr. Berry's letter I felt that he and other students at K-State were entitled to some information about the noon-hour program.

In 1971-72 I had just been made head of the Department of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation. I was quickly introduced to approximately 15 faculty who indicated there was no faculty exercise program at K-State, even though the existing faculty handbook clearly placed the responsibility for providing one on our department. After consulting with the President of the University, the Vice President for Student Affairs, the head of Recreational Services, the faculty senate president, and my dean I sent a questionnaire to the faculty. Based on the questionnaire results I chose 11:30 to 12:30 as the "faculty fitness hour."

Recreational Services even-

tually took over the administration of the faculty program. Recreational Services took over the program with the explicit agreement that it was a faculty hour. While they did allow student participation, student admission was to be eliminated if the facilities became too crowded.

In April, 1978, the faculty senate passed a resolution urging Recreational Services to honor the agreement. The faculty were asking that their time block be honored as originally agreed.

In spite of the resolution things did not change. Now, after nearly ten years, the faculty still does not have its own program.

I ask that students consider the fact that faculty merely want five hours a week for a program which was specifically planned for them. A fit faculty is every bit as important as a fit student body.

> **Charles Corbin** professor, Department of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation

Have a Coke and a smile-and make a movie.

That's right. Make a movie.

Remember that Coca-Cola commercial with Mean Joe Greene, the football player with the Pittsburgh Steelers? Oh, come on, sure you remember.

Mean Joe is heading for the locker room and John Boy Walton, Jr. appears angelically and offers a Coke. Mean Joe refuses, then accepts it and guzzles the soft drink. He then grins on cue, calls gently to the boy and tosses him his football jersey. The child accepts the sweat-drenched shirt and also smiles on cue.

Now isn't that cute?

IF YOU MISSED that cutsey commercial you'll be able to see an expanded version when it's made into a movie television-probably sponsored by

The executive producer, George Wallach, said the movie will be about the relationship between these two people.

And why not? After all, it was the most popular commercial last year. So why not cash in on it?

The movie will star Greene, who, although not an actor, will simply have to play himself. Contrast him against the angelic John Boy Jr., and you are sure to have a hit.

The script is in the final writing stages. But surely it's not a difficult dialogue to write-lots of "you knows" for Greene and plenty of "gee, golly Mr. Greene" for the child's part.

FOR ALL OF YOU who have struggled to see your works recognized and appreciated, you have my sympathies. More often, movies are based on award winning novels which authors painfully wrote and then endured endless rejection slips trying to get published.

To see a movie made from a 60discouraging at best.

For those of you who have worked endless hours trying to nection," as well as the sequel. prove yourselves on the stage, you also have my sympathies.

On the other hand, think of the possibilities this single television movie could create.

be made into a movie, pernaps they will put a tad more effort into their works.

In addition, it could spur producers to expand other commercials into full-length movies.

Remember "Blue Lagoon," that movie with plenty of scenery and nudity, but no story line? Now if some enterprising young producer had thought of making a commercial into a movie a year or so earlier, "Blue Lagoon" could have been about the adventures, or misadventures of the Tidy Bowl

THE POSSIBILITIES almost limitless.

The popular television soap opera "The Young and the Restless," could have starred Robert Young, if some producer had expanded the Sanka commercials into a movie. Imagine it. Young could travel around the country helping young people eliminate caffeine from their systems, taking the irritability out of their marriages.

Surely you all remember "The Amityville Horror." That gem of a movie could have been an expanded version of the Sarah Tucker commercials. The plot could have been about an inviting, but evil innkeeper who selectively takes her guests hostage to test new improved Cool Whip until they turn into Goodrich blimps-or is that Goodyear?

And heaven forbid, the locally second commercial has got to be famous J.R. from Save-On commercials could have been the basis for the movie "French Con-

J.R. could have been portrayed as a drug dealer, selling inexpensive furniture to his customers on the showroom floor while the storerooms served as receiving If the writers who dream up that departments for drugs from all wonderful creature-the com- over the world. Who would suspect mercial-believe their works could those playpits, playpens, or whatever they're called, would house cocaine or marijuana?

> Like I said, the possibilities are almost limitless.

> Perhaps we are witnessing the beginning of an entirely new entertainment form. Or perhaps we are witnessing a desperate attempt to make a few bucks.

Either way, when the movie is completed, sit back, have a Coke, and of course a smile, and enjoy the show.

Addresses

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Kansas Collegian

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> Kevin Haskin, Editor Randy Dunn, Advertising Manager

Letters to the editor

Guns not the problem

Editor.

I have noticed that Mike Peters has drawn some anti-handgun cartoons and I suppose he advocates a total ban on handguns. His latest cartoon about 200 people a day being shot in America, is an illustration of inconsiderate thoughtlessness.

Why not include the thousands of men, women and children killed and injured by cars, trucks, knives, bicycles, etc...? What I am saying is that handguns are not the cause of harm of one person by another. If someone intends to harm someone else he will do it by any means available.

If he doesn't have a gun he will use a knife. Shall we ban all knives in America? If he doesn't have a knife or a gun, he could use a golf club or a bat. Shall we ban these also?

By outlawing handguns you do not solve the problem. You only create more problems. You turn millions of law abiding citizens into outlaws because they own a handgun. In England, where handguns have been banned for years, is the crime rate for violent street crime going down? No, it has risen sharply over the years.

National gun laws do not work because a person in New York City does not encounter the conditions which exist for a person in the rural West. Nevertheless, the Second Ammendment to the U.S. Constitution guarantees to the citizens of all the United States, the right to keep and bear arms. If you think a ban on guns will stop crime, or even reduce crime, you are seriously mistaken.

Charles Thompson graduate student in agronomy

Student apathy

Editor,

The student body president and the Student Senate have a large responsibility to the student body. They are responsible for allocations of a large amount of money and decisions that are needed to benefit the students.

After seeing the number of people who voted, I was surprised and angry. By the various protests in the Collegian, I had assumed the awareness of K-State students was high and they made their thoughts known

By the low turnout of student votes, I see an apathetic group of students. Only a few of the more than 15,000 students in school care where their school is at, and where it is going and what it is doing to satisfy student academics.

When the student body president and Student Senate voice their opinions, they're expressing the average students' needs and

Violent Turks

Editor.

In response to the letter in last week's Collegian concering Turkey's so called non-terroristic policies:

In addition to the fact that 1.5 million Armenians were executed by the Turks and several people on the average are killed every day in Turkey due to political violence, there is the fact that Turkey invaded the powerless nation of Cyprus in 1974. Cyprus is my homeland and I witnessed the invasion.

Turkey used American weapons to invade Cyprus and resisted mediation efforts. They even fired at United Nations forces. Today Turkish forces occupy 40 percent of my homeland.

One-third of the population (200,000) was forced to abandon their homes. I can still see bullet holes in the walls of my house. Documented facts concerning the invasion can be found in the New York and London Times in Farrell Library.

Savvas Sideras sophomore in civil engineering wants. The pathetic show of voting last Wednesday only shows a small percentage. People in powerful positions probably don't care what the students feel when only a minority of students show interest in their college. If a large majority were to vote, those people in power would see that students of K-State do care and want change which benefits them—not just anybody or anything.

To just throw away, or put to a standstill, a point of view, or a project that is needed or wanted by the students is foolish.

It is your responsibility, as adults trying to get good or excellent education for yourself and others who follow you, to let it be known that you do care what your school is doing with the money for you.

Show that you care this week, and tell those who have the power who you want and what you want for your school. It will only take a few minutes of your precious time and will mean much to those who hear and listen.

Roger Farris freshman in engineering





VOONER!!

STUDENTS ENTERTAINING STUDENTS

THIS WEEK!

BEN ORNELAS

Light & Listenable Pop & Rock

12-1 p.m.

In the K-State Union Catskeller

In the Near Future

Louise Dimiceli Jazz/Folk/Blues Singer

March 5, 8:00 p.m.

K-State Union Catskeller

k-state union upc coffeehouse 1003BD



Angela Scanlan, she listens, she cares, she has been there working hard for you for the past two and one half years.

She understands the University, she understands the issues. Her experience will work for you.



Helping underdeveloped nations is purpose of ag missionaries

Collegian Reporter

K-State faculty members and Manhattan residents will soon have an opportunity to help solve agriculture problems in un-derdeveloped countries by serving as agricultural resource missionaries.

Organizers have formed the Agriculture Missions Fellowship (AMF), a campus organization now with more than 20 members.

"An agricultural missionary is someone who seeks to meet both the physical and spiritual needs of people," said Tim Beougher, senior in agricultural engineering and president of the group.

The need of serving hungry people throughout the world is the one problem K-State can make its contribution to, he said.

AGRICULTURAL MISSIONARIES in the field usully come from specific agricultural backgrounds such as agronomy or animal science, Beougher said. Yet knowledge in other areas of agriculture is necessary in order to help people in foreign countries produce food. The lack of such knowledge can be very frustrating to an ag missionary,

"I talked with an agricultural missionary from the West Indies who had worked on an irrigation project for five years on a trial and error basis," Beougher said. "If something didn't work he'd try something else the next year and he finally got a suitable system worked out."

"A professor here at K-State probably could have explained in ten minutes what he would have needed to do in the first place," he said.

AMF plans to serve as a collection agency for the problems of ag missionaries and attempt to solve problems like those occuring on the West Indies irrigation project, he said.

A NEWSLETTER EXPLAINING the program will be sent to more than 300 registered agricultural assistance agencies, Beougher said. They in turn could send them out to their people in the field to inform them of the service.

For example, if an ag missionary was having a problem with disease in the crops in his area that he did not know how to handle, he could describe symptoms of the disease and possibly even send samples back to the group at K-State, he said.

"We could take those and go to one of the professors who is interested in helping out with this and he'd most likely be able to explain what it was and what needed to be done," Beougher said. "Then we could get that information back to the man in the field

For free information, write to: DRUNK DRIVER, Box 2345 Rockville, Maryland 20852

Lookin' good Deanna



Happy 20th

From 2nd Floor Trash

By KIM WOLFE and, in the period of a few months, they could have the problem taken care of intead of trying trial and error solutions for years."

> "We can also learn things from the Third World countries," he said. "We (ag missionaries) don't go there with all the answers. What we are doing is helping them establish their own agriculture and learn to be self-sufficient."

> **BEOUGHER SAID HE believes K-State is** a good place for such a program because it is ranked high among agricultural schools.

> "Many of the professors here have overseas experience. They're really vital resource people," he said. "We have a gold mine of information here."

> The project is currently in the planning stage, according to Beougher.

Professors interested in helping with the service will be listed in two different filing systems, he said.

One will be based on foreign countries that the professors have visited and-or have experience with, while the other will be based on their specialty areas of agriculture, he said.

Currently, there are ten professors interested in helping the group, Beougher said, but he expects others, as well as students, to offer their services once the project becomes more widely known. Students would also help with the problems sent in by ag missionaries, he said.

Costs for services the organization will provide are expected to be covered by donations to AMF and membership dues, according to David Norman, professor of agriculture economics.

Beougher said AMF plans to hold monthly meetings to exchange ideas on projects and agricultural missions.

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VOTE



Student Body President Run-Off Election Wednesday, Feb. 18

Polls will be open:

at **K-State Union Farrell Library** 7:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m.

Vet-Med Complex 11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

Bring your KSU I.D. and Fee Card

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Friday, Feb. 20th K-State Union second floor

3 DIFFERENT TRAILS:

INFO MEETING:

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David Seay holds time in his hands.

As each minute of his day ends, a new one begins. There are few people who are as constantly aware of the passage of time as Seay. His daily life is a never-ending measure of each fleeting second.

He is a master in the art of chronometry.

Seay is a "certified master" -a term used to define a person who is qualified to fix watches, as well as build watch parts, according to the American Watch Institute in Cinncinati, Ohio. The field is limited to only a few people.

"In Kansas, I know of only three or four," Seay said.

Seay's interest in clocks was sparked when he met an older man who fixed clocks as a hobby, he said. At the time, Seay was working at the McCall Pattern Company, but wasn't content with his job. When the man invited Seay to come to his basement workshop to see the clocks, the precision and constant ticking of the clocks overwhelmed him, Seay said.

While working, Seay read many books about clocks...

"Basically, I taught myself."

AFTER SETTING UP a watch repair workshop on his back porch, Seay realized he had a lot to learn. It was then that he decided to enroll in the Kansas City School of Watchmaking. Seay finished the normal one-year program in nine months. His scholastic performance scores from the school, based on written tests, and the degree of proficiency in making watch parts, was the highest in his class.

Seay is now the owner and manager of The Regulator Time Company and has shops above the First National Bank and in the Old Town Mall.

In his store at the mall, there are glass cases of delicate antique clocks and watches, all of which Seay has restored. The workshop of the store is lined with shelves of clocks in all sizes and shapes, with additional boxes of clocks littering his makeshift office

Despite Seay's talents and qualifications in a field limited to few professionals, he said he prefers to stay in Manhattan.

"I've lived here all my life," he said. "I could make a lot more money elsewhere, but I have a stronger base (for business). At a time when people are looking for jobs, I've got more work than I need."

SEAY ADMITS that watch and clock repair is a dying craft, but

"There's a great demand for a certified master."

Being a certified master has enabled Seay to work with a variety of clocks, and has resulted in numerous challenges and adventures. Perhaps the oldest clock he has restored was more than 200 years old. But working with clocks this old is not an oddity. According to Seay, clocks made with quality materials and craftmanship can have a long lifetime.

"There is an Italian clock made entirely of wooden parts, that

dates back all the way back to 1350," he said.

The biggest challenge for Seay in working with clocks was his involvement in the fund-raising and repair of the tower clock of the Riley County Courthouse. "To fix the clock, it took about six months," Seay said. "But the

whole project took close to two years."

The "whole project" entailed taking plans to city council and forming fund-raising plans for the idea.

The restoration was aided when Seay bought another clock exactly like Manhattan's tower clock, which provided additional parts.

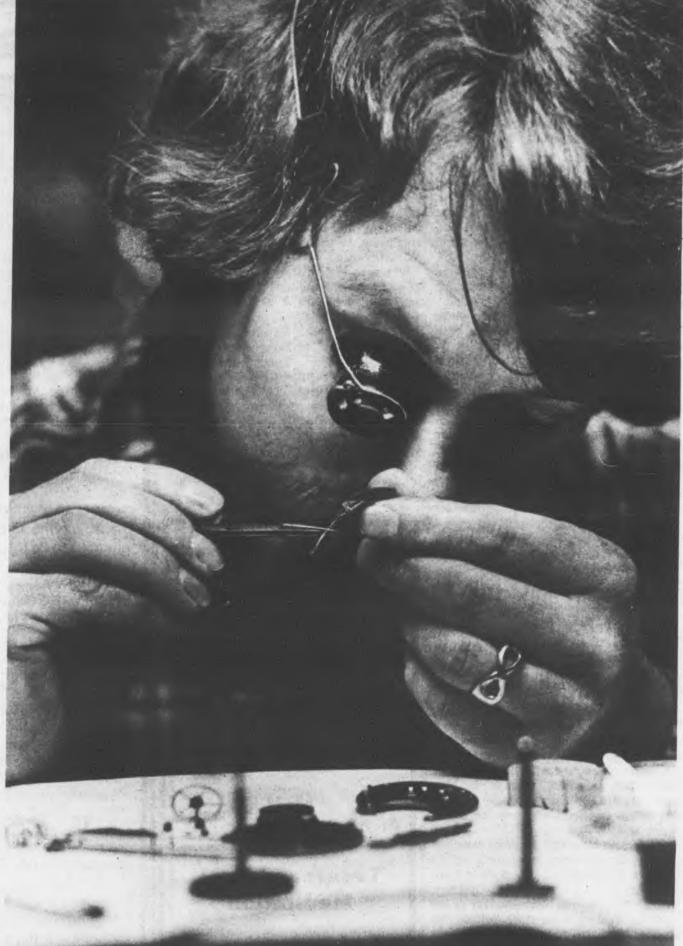
SEAY SAID he considers his business the biggest challenge in his life, and prides himself on his abilities.

"One thing about clock work," he said, "there's no one in it that doesn't like it. You can go anywhere and there will be a demand for it." There is still a future in the clock industry despite current

economical hardships, Seay said. "The future is as good as the past. Clocks hold their own," he

There is something pleasant and "mysterious" about clocks, Seay said. "When you wind a clock, there's a sort of intimacy

In the future, Seay said he would like to make his own clocks and expand his company, "But that's a bit premature."



Using a magnifier, David Seay disassembles and cleans a pocket watch.





Seay's work involves large time pieces such as the clock in the Riley County Courthouse and intricate pieces such as an antique pocketwatch.

Story by Jill Matuszak Photos by Scott Williams

Professors to hold 11 workshops covering milling economics, safety

Grain mill operations may not mean much to people other than agriculture majors, but the quality of much of the meat on the table is determined by the quality of the feed in the animal's diet.

The quality of that feed is at least partly determined by the employees at those grain mills.

James Balding and Robert Wilcox, associate professors in grain science and industry, hold annual workshops for grain mill employees.

These workshops are extension programs and constitute a sort of basic training for mill employees, Balding said.

The workshops have been conducted since 1962, and Balding and Wilcox have been involved with the program since 1965.

The workshops are informative sessions for the mill workers.

The sessions, scheduled to last four hours, begin at 5:45 p.m. so the workers are able to attend.

The sessions deal with all phases of the milling process, from the grinding and mixing of the feeds to their transportation.

"Feed grains are ground, then mixed together in formulas to feed the animals. And the formulas are different for different types of animals and for different ages," Wilcox said.

The main concerns of the workshops are

Topeka filly found north of King Hall by security officer

Early Thursday morning a life-size, fiberglass horse attached to a seven-foot long platform was found on the lawn north of King Hall by a Security and Traffic officer.

Lt. James Tubach said the horse, used for promotional purposes, belongs to Roy Frey's Western Wear store, Topeka.

There was no identification on the horse, Tubach said.

Tubach said he called the store and they were missing the fiberglass animal, which sat above the ground on a platform in front of the store.

Rocky Frey, owner and manager of the Roy Frey Western Wear store, said he was surprised to discover the horse had disappeared.

"It has never been stolen before," he said.

Tubach said there have been no arrests
and few leads in connection with the
traveling animal. He estimated the stolen
horse was worth "at least \$500."

"This is the first animal we have found since the moose head was found a couple of years ago," he said.

The moosehead had been stolen from Dykstra Hall and placed on President Duane Acker's front porch, Tubach said.

Grain mill operations may not mean much economy and safety. About one-third of the people other than agriculture majors, but esssion deals with operating trucks.

"Truck operations are becoming more and more important because of fuel costs," Balding said.

Most of the workshop is in lecture format, but there is a short skit entitled, "Driving a Feed Truck is Easy."

These workshops are not required by law, but many mill managers send their new employees to acquaint them with proper mill procedures.

With several regulatory agencies involved in milling, continual updates on new laws and regulations are a large part of the workshop sessions, Balding said.

The Occupational Safety and Health Administration regulates mill safety standards. The Food and Drug Administration regulates the additives that can be put in the feed. The Environmental Protection Agency is concerned with dust control in and around the mills.

The 11 workshops across the state this year run from Feb. 3 to March 10, and cost \$8 per person. The two K-State professors are trying to reach employees in more than 200 mills in the state.

Happy Belated 24th Birthday

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Introductory Lecture

Wed., Feb. 18 7:30 p.m.

Purple Pride Suite, Rm. 622 Ramada Inn

Students International Meditation Society (Meeting afterwards for practicing meditators)

David Lehman

STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT



"David's effect in Topeka with the legislature has the potential to help out the College of Agriculture."

LARRY SCHALLES

"David's ability and more importantly his desire, to communicate effectively and on a continuous basis, gives him the advantage K-State students need when dealing with administrators on both the campus and state level."

MARK KOHLRUS

"After serving as a senator with David, I feel he has the ability and the empathy to be the most effective student body president."

ROD WAHLE

"I feel David has shown his desire to work with the student body and the willingness to put students' needs first."

JERRY KARLIN

"We need a student body president who is articulate yet forceful when working for students. David has those abilities, plus much more which can benefit every student at KSU."

ROB ALTLAND

"David Lehman has proven to be a very dedicated and experienced leader at K-State. He does not quote policies. Instead, he works with people to attack the heart of any problem and get it solved."

GERI GREENE

"Dave's leadership and communication skills sold me on his ability to be student body president."

LINDA MUMFORD

"Having a person of David's ability representing K-State in the legislature will bring about great opportunities for the student body."

JEFF HENDERSON

"David is extremely concerned about communications at K-State. He chaired the communications committee that produced the first SGA pamphlet to better promote student government. He's definitely the man for the job."

LINDA VENTSAM

"David has been actively involved with student government at K-State, the Kansas Board of Regents and Kansas State Legislature so he knows the proper channels to go through to obtain what K-State needs. David has the poise and diplomacy necessary to make him an outstanding representative of the students at KSU."

PAT SCHLEGEL

"David's past experience has shown that the student body supports him; and his major issues are the ones I feel are relevant at this time."

SHARI SMITH

"I believe David Lehman is the best choice for student body president because he has the will and determination to do a very good job."

MICHAEL PAYNE

"David Lehman has proven many times that he knows the issues and problems confronting the Student Senate; he is an excellent speaker and, above all, he shows a strong sense of leadership, which we need to see in a student body president, for a change."

LEE PHILLIPS

"David is definitely the man for the job. He has such a wide and diversified background in so many aspects of Student Government that his experience is topped by no other candidate."

SCOTT LONG

"David has always had that 'never give up' attitude that allows him to press towards the achievement of every goal."

MIKE KNIFTEN

LEHMAN'S NOT JUST A "MEMBER" ...

Paid for by students to elect Lehman; Kelly Presta, Chairman

UNION COURTYARD

The Arena Referendum



WITH

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Student Body Pres.

Gene Cross, V.-Pres., University Facilities

Student Senate will vote on proposed postponement of this issue, Thursday evening

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ET'S TALK ABOUT 11

9

Sports

Fading women's team to play 6th-ranked KU

If there's ever a good time to have to play the No. 6 ranked team in the country, it's not now for the K-State women's basketball team.

The Wildcats have lost six of their last eight games, including a 94-74 shellacking last Friday to Drake.

The women, though, have no time to feel sorry for themselves. They travel to Lawrence tonight to face Kansas, ranked sixth in the nation this week with a 20-4 record.

Tipoff for the Region VI contest is 7:30 p.m.

A win tonight for K-State would pave the way for an automatic berth to the Region VI Championships next March in Minnesota. The Wildcats currently are tied with Wichita State in the southern division of Region VI, behind the Lady Jayhawks.

Gaining a win tonight, however, might be easier said than done. KU has already rather handily whipped K-State a couple of times this season.

The first time came in the finals of the Big 8 championships a month ago in Allen Fieldhouse. With All-American Lynette Woodard scoring 36 points and grabbing 17 rebounds, KU rolled to an 85-60 win.

Rosin mystery solved by Hansen

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Oklahoma State Coach Paul Hansen says he thinks he has learned the origin of the rosin that touched off an allergic reaction by center Leroy Combs last Wednesday night.

The 6-foot-8 sophomore missed nearly 11½ minutes in the Cowboys' 73-70 loss to Kansas State at Stillwater. The allergic reaction was caused by rosin, but was not from the hands of Wildcat players, as Combs claimed.

"There was some rosin on the floor down at one end," said Hansen. "I think the girls must have been playing (practicing) or something before our game," Hansen said. "The players got it on their shoes walking around on it. That got it on the (playing) floor and on the ball and on the players' hands. It wasn't anything done by Kansas State."

Combs' face swelled up at halftime in a reaction to the rosin and his vision was affected. He still scored 22 points and grabbed six rebounds.

Combs is reported fully recovered from the allergic reaction.

Winning for the first time ever in Ahearn Field House, the Jayhawks coasted to a 88-68 victory.

Again Woodard was the leader with 24

Again, Woodard was the leader with 24 points. But she had plenty of help as Shebra Legrant scored 16, Tracy Claxton 16, Megan Scott 14 and Chris Stewart 10.

The second win came just as easily.

K-State coach Lynn Hickey hopes the real K-State team shows up tonight.

"Both times we've played KU," she said, "we haven't proved what kind of team we are and what we can accomplish. We will be playing on their homecourt and it will take a tremendous effort on everyone's part if we expect to win."

Hickey hasn't gotten that effort lately. After opening the season with nine straightwins, the Wildcats have only managed to play .500 ball. They are 18-9 on the season.

And it's getting late.

"We're approaching the most important part of our season and we need to be playing at our best if we expect to make it into postseason play like K-State is used to," Hickey said.



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...LEHMAN'S A LEADER

"David is not a 'rehearsed' leader, he is natural in his ability to eloquently communicate. Most importantly, his commitment to K-State is sincere. David Lehman will be the best student body president K-State has ever had."

SARA HUBLER

"I feel David Lehman speaks and communicates with students and faculty in a manner required of a student body president better than the other candidates."

MARK HERZOG

"I feel David Lehman is more qualified and experienced and will not be intimidated by members of the legislature."

TOM LIEBL

"I feel David's qualifications and experience are much greater than his opponents and will serve the students in the best way."

KEVIN DURLER

"I think David Lehman will communicate with the student body more efficiently than the other candidates."

BRUCE TILLERY

"David is genuinely concerned with the future of K-State and the student body. He communicates well with students and administrators, is knowledgeable about the concerns of K-State students and has the experience to represent us very well as student body president."

EILEEN EGGLESTON

"David has both the desire and enthusiasm essential in order to work for the true needs of the students. He has demonstrated this by his active participation in College Republicans, the Ambassador program, and the Senate Communications Committee."

SUE FLEMING

"I believe David has the qualifications, personality, and attitude that would make an effective student body president."

MARK PHILLIPS

"In my opinion, Dave Lehman has the experience with government and the ability to listen to the students' needs in such a way that he would serve as an effective leader for KSU."

LORI SCHEURMAN

"David handles himself well in front of a group and with people; we need someone like this to work for the students with the State Legislature."

MIKE HEINTZELMAN

"David has demonstrated to me that his positions on the issues and his experience with Student Government, K-State Ambassador, College Republicans and the State Legislature makes him the man for the job."

STEPHANIE MOWRY

"David not only has the intelligence and experience, but also the leadership and presence to do the best job."

DEBBIE STOCK

"The two reasons why I feel David is most qualified are 1.) his experience in Student Government and 2.) his knowledge of the issues and the channels needed to go through to achieve those goals."

JOE ALLEN

"During the two years that I've known David he has proved to me that he has the desire and experience to be an effective student body president. I believe past performance tells all there is to know."

GREG PAPPAS

"Confidence and Communication skills make David the best candidate for student body president. I feel David is 'the' candidate capable of achieving K-State's goals while working for students here on campus and with the legislature in Topeka."

ROGER PAGE



LET'S GET LEHMAN ELECTED

Paid for by students to elect Lehman; Kelly Presta, Chairman

Big 8 coaches unsure about all-league team

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Coach Johnny Orr isn't sure his Iowa State squad will place anybody on this season's all-Big 8 basketball team, but he's sure of one thing. He wants the voters to look at this year's performance when making their selections, and not go on reputation.

"I'll say one thing," Orr offered Monday during the Big 8's telephone briefing with Kansas City media. "I hope you'll vote on the way people are playing, not on their reputation."

Asked to list which of their own players should be considered for all-conference honors, a few of the coaches acted like they'd been asked to hug a porcupine.

"I have my own feelings about it," said Ted Owens of Kansas. "But I don't think it's a good question. If you're trying to have mutiny on everyone's squad, it's a good question to ask."

AS FOR ORR'S word of caution, Owens was in complete agreement.

"I would say to look at the complete players, his assists, rebounds, the kind of percentage he shoots. Don't just say here are the top four or five scorers in the league. But I think to pick an all-conference team at this point in the season is a mistake."

K-State's Jack Hartman is also loathe to answer such questions.

"That's a very tough one for me now," he said. "We've got several kids who are really

Men's AP Top 20

22-1 (184)

21-1 (130)

22-1 (1059)

23-1 (1047)

21-2 (947)

16-4 (836)

19-3 (755)

18-4 (693)

21-2 (645)

18-4 (631)

18-4 (591)

17-4 (575)

19-6 (549)

19-2 (385)

16-5 (347)

16-8 (243)

18-5 (175)

16-5 (113)

20-2 (91)

16-7 (71)

22-0 (1,500)

20-3 (1,300)

19-3 (1,164)

19-5 (1,158)

22-4 (1,116)

20-4 (989)

14-5 (924)

17-4 (808)

19-4 (592)

16-2 (555)

14-6 (503)

16-6 (495)

20-6 (483)

18-5 (365)

16-7 (335)

20-6 (242)

19-6 (206)

22-4 (183)

18-8 (128)

21-4 (94)

Basketball rankings

1. Virginia (45)

5. Wake Forest

7. Arizona St.

8. Tennessee

10.Kentucky

11. Notre Dame

14. Wichita St.

13. North Carolina

17. Brigham Young

1.Louisiana Tech (50)

Women's Top 20

3.DePaul

6.UCLA

9. Utah

12. Iowa

15.Illinois

16.Indiana

18. Michigan

20. Maryland

19.Lamar

2. Rutgers

5.UCLA

6.Kansas

7. Tennessee

9. Kentucky

8.S. California

10. Cheyney St.

12. South Carolina

15.N. Carolina St.

19.Stephen F. Austin

11.Maryland

13.Texas

14.Oregon

16.Clemson

17. Virginia

20.Auburn

18. Minnesota

3.Old Dominion

4. Long Beach St.

2.Oregon St. (14)

4.Louisiana St. (1)

playing well. Tyrone Adams, Ed Nealy, Randy Reed and Rolando Blackman are making strong contributions to our team. I'd be hard-put to pick from among those."

OKLAHOMA STATE'S Paul Hansen put his vote squarely on guard Matt Clark.

"Before he got hurt, Clark made our club," Hansen said. "The last three games, he hasn't done much. So the jury's still out on him. And sometimes we picked these teams too early."

Hansen thought Orr's comments were

"very definitely valid."

"I think we tend to build up a player and then forget what he's doing this year," Hansen said. "Johnny had a good point there."

Colorado Coach Bill Blair would put his guard, Jo Jo Hunter, in nomination for allconference consideration.

"I don't know who's any better offensively," he said.

MISSOURI'S NORM Stewart, like Owens, shrank from the question.

"That puts a coach in a difficult position," he said. "And everyone should recognize that. I'd probably lean more toward upperclassmen. I'd have to reflect on that some"

But pressed, he decided that Ricky Frazier would probably be the Tigers' No. 1 nominee.

Moe Iba of Nebraska quickly rattled off the names of guard Jack Moore and center

"Just because a guy made all-confeence one year doesn't mean he should make it the next," Iba added.



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MECHANICAL

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KU-K-State. Beat the Gayhawks. Join the convoy to the Flaw on the Kaw. Meet at the Dillon's by Wal-Mart parking lot Wednesday at 4:00 p.m. (102-103)

HELP WANTED

CUSTOM HARVEST truck and combine operators for June and July. Lee Scheufter, Sterling, Kansas (316) 257-2759. Interviewing on campus, February 18. Sign-up: Career Planning Center, Anderson Hall. (97-111)

TEMPORARY HELP Tuesday or Thursday afternoons moving furniture. Persons with pick-ups desired, but not necessary. 776-8526. (101-105)

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WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies, Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108 Wichita. (1tf)

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WILL DO typing. Ten years typing experience, three years theses, term papers. Royal SC5000 typewriter with correction tape. Call 539-6084. (93-110)

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COLLECTIBLES, COINS, back issue magazines, comics, LP albums. Check with us before you throw it away. Treasure

WANTED FOR Rent: Three or four bedroom house close to campus for next school year. Contact Bernard, 532-5224 or Jim 776-3654. (100-104)

NEED MONEY? I need to buy two public reserve basketball tickets (non-student) for O.U. game. Call Mike at 776-1283. (101-105)

TICKETS—UP to eight tickets for the Oklahoma game Saturday, February 21. Call DeAnne at 539-9221. (101-105)

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FOUND—A gent's watch in rec. room in Union on February 10th. To identify and claim, call 532-5610, Ananth, Seaton 169. (100-102)

COLORADO DIVING wool cap west side of Seaton Hall left at Union Lost & Found. (102-104)

FOUR PAIR gloves, one calculator, one watch, one pair glasses found in and near Weber Hall. Come to Rm. 117, Weber Hall. (102-104)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALES TO share furnished houses at 1005 Vattler, 1122 Vattler, and 809 N. 11th. Private bedrooms, laundry, \$50 up. Call 539-8401. (97-126)

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ROOMMATE WANTED to share spacious three bedroom house, fireplace, laundry, dishwasher, air conditioner, garden. \$140/month and ½ utilities. Call Kirk, 537-0696.

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FURNISHED, ONE-BEDROOM apartment, close to campus with laundry facilities. Call evenings 539-6582 or 776-1017. Summer rent only. (100-104)

MONT BLUE two bedroom apartment, summer, furnished, one block from campus. Call 539-5852 or 532-3744. (101-105)

By CHARLES SCHULZ



39 Belgian

place

Florida

43 Frying pan

47 Sensational

handbag

49 Popular

50 Dies -

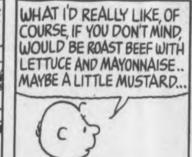
MARIC

advertising

40 City in

watering







By EUGENE SHEFFER

Crossword

Peanuts

ACROSS 1 Small spot of color

5 Panther 8 Naomi's chosen

name 12 Frog genus 13 Openings

14 Dye indigo 15 Inland sea

16 Large hall for dancing 52 Curtain or 18 Large,

handled horse drinking cup 53 Watch over 8 Wonder 20 Conserve of 54 Singer Torme grapes

21 Constellation 55 Small coin 22 English

rural festival 23 U.S.

president 26 Perishable child's toy 30 Trouble

31 Publicize 32 Scottish explorer

33 Love songs 36 A president

of Germany 38 Be in debt

MONTANAN AIRE
UDO KUDOS NIL
GENS MONTREAL
SIR NALA
AVESTA GOPHER
MONTAGUE PISA
ELSE ERN ERST 2-17 Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

DOWN 11 Singing and dancing girl 1 Obnoxious

17 Allay

19 Skill

24 Inlet

Men"

28 Paddle

29 Snare

31 American

34 Relaxed

lazily

35 Absent

37 Sea west

humorist

36 Slender finial

of Russia

26 Once more

27 Crude metal

22 Swiss river

23 Chatter idly

25 "- the King's

2 Pasternak herione

child

3 Man in Genesis

4 Mountains or Peninsula 5 Venomous

snake 51 Highest note 6 City in of the gamut

Romania 7 Dancer's

cymbals

9 Wild ox 10 Violent disorder

Avg. solution time: 24 min.

ARIIA YEN MALE PEOR MONTAGES SATRAP SENATE OSAR ADZ

39 To your health! 40 Necrology

41 Concern 42 Actor Alda

43 Flatfish 44 Learning

45 Harrow's rival 46 Tepee, for

one 48 Surround

16 17 19 20 22 24 26 28 27 29 30 32 33 36 38 39 41 42 43 45 46 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55

CRYPTOQUIP

2-17

FAMDJFGJ HDEGJNMGJ HFHA'M

EJDNMD PFPFH HDEGJ

Yesterday's Cryptoquip - SPACE-SHOT CAPSULE THRILLS THE CURIOUS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: N equals A

GOLD 1979 class ring with initials EMA on inside lost in ladies bathroom in the basement of Anderson Hall on Thursday, February 5. Generous reward. Call 532-3148 no questions. (101-103)

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TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Bu ness Machines, (Aggieville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (86tf)

FURNISHED, CARPETED rooms at 400 N. 11th, \$65 up, kitchen and laundry, free parking, bills paid. Call 537-4233. (78-107) SUNSET APARTMENT, 1024 Sunset leasing for next school year. One bedroom furnished, one block from campus, from \$180. Call 539-5051 afternoons or evenings. (93-102)

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> > For June and July Summer School **Furnished** Air conditioned

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1. 1858 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall). June and July rate \$125.00 month. Fall rate if available \$190.00.

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3. 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V, and 1620 Fairchild Wildcat VII all located just south of campus. June and July \$135.00 and \$140.00 month. Fall rate if available \$210.90.

4. 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson). These are 2 bedroom units-will permit occupancy by 4 persons. June and July \$160.00 and \$170.00 month. Fall rate if available \$270.05.

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EFFICIENCY AND one-bedroom apartment available, Aggieville location. Call Steve at 537-7179 or 539-9794. (102-110)

PERSONAL

SHANNON ERICSON-Thanks for my flower Friday, it made my day. You're a Sweetle! Kathy B. (102)

THANKS TO all my good friends who cared and helped me through Marc and Greg's deaths. A special thanks to Susan, Jan, Toni, Steve and Jim. Love, Cinda. (102)

ETTA, HAPPY Valentine's Day. James 5:7,8; Phil. 2:8,9. Dad.

JEFF, THANKS for a very Happy Valentine's, and very beautiful roses. Your love and patience over the past few months has been immeasurable. Without you and Kermit taking care of me, I would never make it through the rough spots. Let's keep making toasts for the future. I Love You, Hot Tuna. Sue. (102)

MOM/DAD: You are both terrific. Thanks for everything. I really do appreciate it, even though I am a brat. Love You, Sue. (102)

BOOEY, CONGRATULATIONS on being selected for Blue Key. We love you—Dad, Momand Nee Nee. (102)

LAURA NELSON: Here's the personal you always wanted! Loved our joint "babysitting" chores Saturday. Love you. The Solo F. (102)

CHERYL M., Amy A., Joyce F., Almee M.—Get psyched for Thursday when the jackalopes hit the slopes—estimated cloud time 3:00 p.m.—? Be sure and pack your sweats and loafers for the Wagoneer (we may have trouble) when room 11 and associates drive their lives away. Look forward to some heavy attitude adjustment action, and remember—if it's not one thing it's another. Vall will never be the same. Love them, Amy T. and Dena W. (102)

TO MY "Secret Admirer," Thank you for the beautiful rose! How long are you going to keep me wondering?? Tracey. (102)

Living, learning breaks education norms

School gives students individualized attention

By KATHY PAKKEBIER

Collegian Reporter Living and learning with and about the community is the goal of the Living Learning School, open to children from age 5 through the eighth grade.

The community had an opportunity to learn about the school at the Feb. 15 open house designed to attract new students.

Although Kathy Collins, head teacher at the school on 1011 Osage, wouldn't estimate the attendance, "we had a good turnout," she said.

Many children from the public schools came just to see what the school was like and what instructors do there, Collins said.

Although no new students were enrolled during open house, applications were taken for the summer school terms.

"It's a different type of education," Collins said.

The parents of the students want academic excellence for their children and for children to be aware of social issues, other individuals and to have respect for others, Collins said.

AT THE SCHOOL, 16 students are assisted by three staff members. The school, located in an old house, is maintained by parents, who compose the board of

Full-time students pay \$100 a month and part-time students pay \$65 a month, Collins

"It is all owned and run by the parents," Collins said. "They are very interested parents, totally involved in their children's

Value of dollar shows highest gain noted in months

LONDON (AP) - The dollar posted fresh gains on world money markets Monday, showing some of the sharpest advances seen in months on the basis of indications of tough new economic policies from President

The dollar hit a seven-year high against the French franc, touched its highest level in years against the sagging West German mark, the Swiss franc and Dutch guilder, and reached another unofficial all-time record against the Italian lira.

"We have people taking out their savings and putting a few tens of thousands into dollars," said one Frankfurt trader.

"The dollar is still riding the wave and may well stay strong during the week while the market waits for Ronald Reagan's economic speech," said one Swiss dealer.

Reagan's speech, scheduled for Wednesday, is expected to detail his plans for trimming the budget and curbing inflation.

The dollar boom on world markets was good news for Americans living or touring abroad, since their dollars go further. However, it may hurt U.S. exporters since it makes their products more expensive in foreign markets.

Most U.S. banks were closed Monday for the President's Day holiday.

The school, which breaks from the traditional methods of education, is the only one of its kind in Manhattan and was opened six years ago by David Hursh, a Manhattan

Students are not graded and not divided into classes.

"Division is by skill and interest," Collins said. "It's not a case of 'you can't do this,' but 'if you want to do this."

"Some children just don't fit into public schools," Collins said.

HANDICAPPED, disturbed or children with learning disabilities are such students, she said. Living Learning School gives individualized attention, something many public schools can't provide. Often public schools meet the needs of the average children, leaving out the above average and below average students.

"In public schools, just because of sheer numbers, they don't meet these student's needs," Collins said.

Society seems to think that at certain ages, children perform certain tasks, Collins said. A large group of students compete to learn in a public classroom, Collins said.

"You don't need competition to learn. A

student needs only to be totally selfmotivated and enjoy learning," she said. "We put the terms 'school' and 'education' with learning and they are not the same

The Living Learning School must fulfill education requirements set by the state as a fixed number of class days and the employment of a qualified teacher.

STUDENTS STUDY in lofts, couches, or at tables and chairs and can choose from at least two different activities to work on for a period of time.

"It is totally self-motivated and the

children enjoy learning," Collins said.
Parents and other individuals who teach or share skills or hobbies are sources of learning for the children. Field trips to the zoo, a farm, the library, or a musical recital are also part of the program.

"We need people from the community to help us out by sharing a skill or a lesson," Collins said.

"Children also teach (each other) if they

feel good enough about it," Collins said. "Ballet and disco dancing are some of the lessons taught by students."

MUCH CONVERSING is done by students as they gradually develop strong verbal skills, learn how to express themselves and

explain ideas to others, Collins said.
"They are not frightened by the language," Collins said.

Collins, born in Ireland, became interested in home schools after meeting John Holt, an educator interested in changing the public schools so children would not be turned off by school. She came to Illinois after leaving Canada and, in August 1980, accepted the position at the Living Learning School.

The philosophy on learning used by the school is apparently beneficial to some students. A 6-year-old girl is doing 6th grade work, and one 11-year-old boy is completing 11th and 12th grade work.

"Learning just doesn't happen at school, it goes on and on," Collins said.





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8:00 p.m.

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McCain



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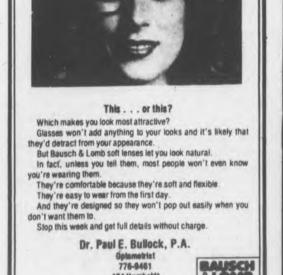
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Kansas State Union Bookstore



Soft lens are now available for Astigmatism SOFLENS

Kansas Collegian State

Wednesday

February 18, 1981 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Val. 87, No. 103

K-State's spring enrollment as of the 20th day of classes was 18,334, according to figures released Tuesday by Don Foster, University registrar. Enrollment last fall was

However, the school's full-time equivalency was 16,554, compared to 15,700 a year ago.

Senate faces referendum issue

Future of coliseum uncertain

Staff Writer

The future of the proposed coliseum ultimately depends on funding commitments. Those commitments may be hard to find—at least right now.

One of the first steps toward funding will come from Student Senate, which must make a decision Thursday on the future of a 1979 referendum which pledged an increase in student fees to finance approximately \$2.5 million for construction of the coliseum.

The referendum allowed for an increase of approximately \$5.75 a semester in student fees. The increase is planned to go into effect in 1982. When the stadium bonds

By JILL SHELLEY are paid off in 1985, that \$4.25 would coliseum in the 1980s, Acker said. be added to the original fee increase for a total coliseum contribution of \$10 per semester. Senate will decide whether to take action on the referendum or postpone discussion of the issue.

Estimates for the cost of the coliseum range from \$15-\$19

A "PLAN OF ACTION" for construction of the coliseum was drawn up in January after consultation among students, faculty, alumni, administrative staff members and others, K-State President Duane Acker said.

The plan specified "steps that would need to be taken" to build a

It "does not specify proportion or any details," Acker said, but was a preliminary measure to develop a "more modest facility" than originally suggested. The costestimate for the facility will be made by an eight-member committee chaired by Gene Cross, vice president for University Facilities.

"They're charged with making a cost estimate for the facility," Acker said. He stressed that all cost figures for the structure as well as proportional specifications for financing the facility thus far have been arbitrary estimates.

"No party has dictated what the ratios will be at this point," Acker said, referring to indications that students may be asked to pay more than the \$2.5 million commitment outlined in the referendum.

ACKER COULD NOT indicate a specific year when funding for the coliseum will be included on the University priority list for securing allocations from the Legislature. He noted that funding for Nichols Gym, Plant Science Phase II, a new chemistry and bio-chemistry building, Weber Hall renovation, and improved library facilites, as well as other less expensive University needs have higher priority than the coliseum.

"It is very clear that the first priority for legislative appropriations are the reconstruction of Nichols and other academic projects," Acker said. "Those alumni and supporters of the coliseum have said they would not want to interfere with the provision funding for academic buildings."

"We would like to see a joint venture involving students, private funds, and state funds. Funding is a principal aspect," Cross said.

CROSS'S COMMITTEE is authorized to "review the

preliminary study of the proposed coliseum and delineate those program functions that are essentially required for such a facility to serve the University; to determine the optimum seating capacity for the facility; and to develop a project estimate for such a facility," Cross said.

The committee proposal could be "a bit more modest than what was envisioned by the 1979 task force," Acker said. However, the cost would still be figured at roughly \$1,000 per seat, Cross said.

Student Body President Randy Tosh introduced an amendment at the Senate meeting last week that would postpone a final decision on the referendum until April 30. Tosh said he would recommend the securing of a commitment of up to \$2.5 million from non-student sources before pledging student funds. This commitment would

(See COLISEUM, p.2)

Clashing opinions show differences between candidates in final debate

By LESLIE FROST Collegian Reporter

With some sharp differences of opinion on issues, student body presidential candidates David Lehman and Angela Scanlan met Tuesday in their last public debate before today's election run-off.

The debate, sponsored by Student Governing Association (SGA), consisted of four questions presented by a moderator, and a three-minute time period for closing statements. Both candidates were allowed three minutes to answer each question and two minutes for a rebuttal.

The first question posed by Mark Zimmerman, Student Senate chairman and moderator of the debate, opened the door to controversy.

"What issues or stands have made each of your campaigns unique, and elaborate on those positions please," Zimmerman

LEHMAN SPOKE first, listing library funding and postponing funds for the new arena as the top priorities of his campaign.

Addressing his affirmation of the need for library funding, Scanlan said funding would not be considered this year unless an emergency situation existed.

"I'm not willing to wait for an emergency situation," Lehman countered in his rebuttal.

Scanlan said two issues that have dominated her campaign are raising faculty salaries, and the need for two administrative positions on the financial aid staff.

Lehman countered, and said, "Faculty salary increases are important. However, most teachers at K-State are here because they like it, enjoy the Manhattan community mosphere, and enjoy teaching.

"Money is not an issue to them." Lehman said.

IN RESPONSE to Lehman's question, telling students that rebuttal, Scanlan told listeners that members of the faculty called Randy Tosh, current student body president, and "begged him" to work with the Legislature to raise

She continued with her rebuttal. saying K-State will become a "training ground" as professors leave to find better paying jobs in private industry if there is not a faculty salary increase.

Zimmerman asked the candidates to "...dream for a moment that it is now May 1982. How have Kansas State and students in particular benefitted from your term as student body president?"

Scanlan replied that she will have made the University innovative and competitive.

"I have the knowledge of the University and knowledge of the issues," she said.

Lehman saw commitments to funding for the arena, student involvement, and a better-stocked library as changes that occured in his "dream."

RETURNING THE CAN-DIDATES to the present, Zimmerman posed his third question.

"One of the priorities of student government was improved communications. What characteristics do you have which will benefit you in the area of communications of students, legislators, ministration?"

"I served as chairperson of the communications committee, and last year was the best for communications," Lehman said.

He told the audience the committee established an SGA brochure and newsletter for living groups and off-campus students.

"I think I have the ability to inspire people around me...," Leh-

Scanlan answered Zimmerman's

working with the administration is a way to achieve goals.

"More communication from senators is needed," she said.

THE FINAL QUESTION was: "Name three strengths and three weaknesses which you would bring to the office of student body president, and how will you exploit the strengths and deal with the weaknesses?"

Experience, understanding of K-State and knowledge of the Legislature and Board of Regents are the strengths Scanlan said she would bring to the office.

Patience, "or lack of it," was a weakness she said she would have to deal with.

"I'm the type of person who likes to see things accomplished right away," she said.

Lehman said honesty, experience and dedication are his strengths.

He specified working too hard and being too open as his weaknesses.

During the final rebuttal period, Lehman mentioned diversity as a difference between his experience and Scanlan's.

"I don't think my opponent has ever been elected president of an organization," Lehman said.

Scanlan countered, saying she has been president of many organizations.

"Maybe Angela has been president of the Holstein organization (a national organization of dairy farmers). I was talking about president of groups on campus," Lehman said.

"We need somebody with personality who is able to get people inspired," Lehman said.

Scanlan didn't have the oportunity for any further comment.



Staff photo by Bo Rader

Two K-State students sit along the railing of the Union courtyard Tuesday while student body presidential candidates, Angela Scanlan and David Lehman, debated for the last time prior to today's run-off election.

Coliseum...

(Continued from p.1)

would equal the amount pledged by students in the referendum.

Only \$251,000 has been pledged thus far from non-student sources, Tosh said.

IF SENATE takes no action, there will be no increase in student fees to fund the coliseum.

Although the original referendum called for a commitment of \$2.5 million, students may need to raise at least one-third of the cost of the coliseum. A new referendum would be necessary to make any change in the student commitment.

In a report to Student Senate, Tosh raised the idea of increasing the student financial commitment.

"Although the projected dollar amount has not been determined, the proposal for student funding of one-third of the total cost has and is being considered. A new referendum would need to be written and authorized in order to allow the student body great input before serious consideration could be given to raising the financial commitment," Tosh's statement said.

THE K-STATE FOUNDATION expects one-third of the funding for the coliseum to come from students, according to Foundation Executive Vice President Art Loub. Another one-third from private contributions would be channelled through the Foundation.

Although no capital campaign for a new coliseum has begun, Loub said the Foundation wanted to assure students of support for the project.

"The Foundation executive committee recognized in principle a consensus statement of a program of action for the construction of a multi-purpose coliseum and would make the commitment to raise at least one-third of the economic resources required for contruction of the facility," said a statement from the Foundation executive committee statement.

However, a multi-million dollar capital campaign is a long-term project, particularly when the institution has a limited track record in major fund-raising, Loub said.

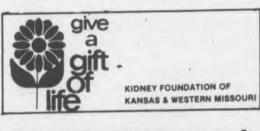
THE FOUNDATION is currently involved in five capital campaigns totaling more than \$2.5 million, is \$1 million ahead in fundraising compared to this time last year, and has made "substantial progress" in getting ready for a major capital campaign, Loub said.

"We've done an in-house study of identifying potential contributors. Once you've concluded a feasibility study, it's not uncommon for any University planning to conduct a major capital capaign to spend two years in research and cultivation of leadership before announcing the campaign," Loub said.

Research had been done on the possibility of providing funding for athletic buildings by imposing a special tax on cigarettes, according to Tosh and Acker.

BUT THE PROPOSAL that has drawn the most attention is a possible tax on soft-drink syrup.

According to Tosh, state Rep. Bill Beezley (R-Girard) has agreed to again sponsor a





bill to tax each gallon of soft drink syrup sold in the state. The tax would raise the price of a can of soda by one or two cents and would raise between \$15 and \$20 million per year, Tosh said.

However, Beezley said he doesn't give the proposal much hope of becoming enacted during this year's legislative session.

"This is a year of no new taxes. If the spending lid bill goes through, there probably won't be any new taxing legislation.

"The (soft drink tax) bill is available and in my desk. If it is introduced, it will probably have to come out of the Ways and Means Committee or be added as an amendment to another bill. It would have to be in the right place at the right time," Beezley said.

ATHLETICS ARE are a good way to get alumni back on campus and maintain their interest in the University, according to K-State athletic director DeLoss Dodds.

"If athletics can get alumni back to campus, they get interested in academics, too. Many (alumni) started their donations with athletics and later expanded into academics. I think the money's there," he said.

The basketball tradition is something for K-State people to rally around, Dodds said, and a new arena is becoming necessary to keep the University competitive on the national level.

Support for the program and demand for basketball tickets are reasons to consider building a new facility. Also, Ahearn Field House is constructed so there are "more bad seats than good seats," Dodds said.

"We could sell more seats," he said. He referred to the tripled attendance at football games since KSU Stadium replaced Memorial Stadium.

If the decision is made to build the coliseum, the athletic department would drop any plans for capital improvements that did not have funds already committed to them, Dodds said.

Any plans for increasing the number of exits from Ahearn, the only major deficiency noted during the state fire marshal's last inspection, have been suspended pending a final decision on the coliseum, Cross said.

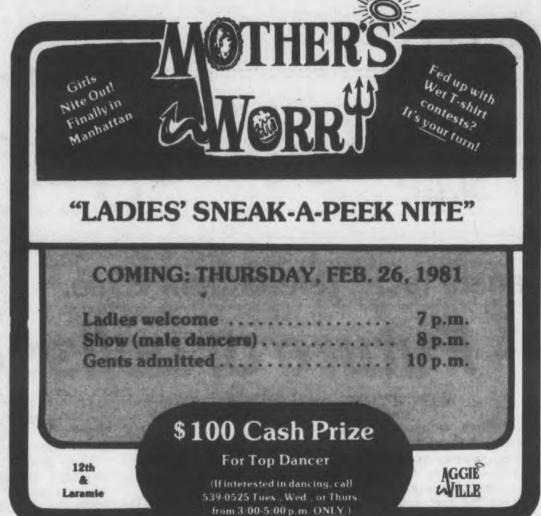
Correction

An article in Monday's Collegian, "Electric Charge: Manhattan resident's gas bills increase; official says revenue goes to producer," contained some incorrect information.

The average gas-heated home in Manhattan used about 10 thousand cubic feet (mcf) of gas per month two years ago and this year it uses 8 to 9 mcf of gas per month.

The average total electric home uses 2,000 kilowatt hours (kwh) of electricity per month; the regular customer, one who uses both electricity and gas, uses an average of 750 kwh per month.





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Mary Dove

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Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Reagan to honor hostage agreement

WASHINGTON - President Reagan will implement fully the Iranian hostage agreement, senators were told Tuesday, and former Secretary of State Edmund Muskie said the arrangement will not encourage further terrorism.

Muskie told House and Senate committees that America should honor the agreement with Iran that freed 52 U.S. hostages Jan. 20

after 444 days of captivity.

"We should fulfill the agreement because we are a great power with interests...in keeping our word," Muskie told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Sen. Charles Percy (R-Ill.), chairman of the committee, announced that Secretary of State Alexander Haig had told senators Reagan has decided to "implement fully the agreement."

"They obviously will adjudicate any legal questions," Percy said. "It would be my hope that we will take any international questions to the world court."

Muskie said the deal maintains U.S. honor and said he and his negotiators accomplished "our objective not to make any arrangement to encourage terrorism in the future."

Social Security well to run dry in '83

WASHINGTON — The trust fund that provides the money for Social Security retirement checks will be depleted by early 1983 and could be \$63.5 billion in the red by 1986, the Congressional Budget Office said Tuesday.

Unless Congress makes changes in the program, the deficit could grow to \$128.9 billion by the start of the 1990 fiscal year, the arm of Congress told the House subcommittee on Social Security.

Congress could keep the system afloat by making such changes as placing a cap on the percentage of money retirees could receive in annual cost-of-living adjustments and raising the payroll tax rate, now at 6.65 percent, by 0.5 percent, it suggested.

Raymond Scheppach, the budget office's deputy director, testified that even if the economy improved during the next few years, the

system would probably weaken.

"High levels of unemployment are likely to continue exerting pressure on the trust funds, as fewer workers contribute payroll taxes and as a number of older workers retire sooner than they would have if the labor market were stronger," he said.

Man seeks blessing, not Pope's life

MANILA, Philippines — A young man wearing a T-shirt with the slogan "I Love You" dashed toward Pope John Paul II in the stadium at Santo Tomas University Wednesday and was immediately subdued by police.

Police said later the man was unarmed and a Roman Catholic

church leader said, "He just wanted to kiss the pope."

The incident, televised nationally, appeared to some viewers as an attempted attack on the pontiff and they said they thought the man had a knife.

Police grabbed him only a few feet from the 60-year-old pontiff and

there were screams from the crowd.

The pope, on the second day of a six-day visit to the predominantly Roman Catholic Philippines, had just finished delivering a speech to tens of thousands of cheering students when the man dashed up the stairs toward the podium.

John Paul, looking concerned, stopped for a moment near the man as if he wanted to say something and then left the stage.

Reagan not ready to lift embargo

WASHINGTON - President Reagan is not yet ready to lift the U.S. grain embargo against the Soviet Union and apparently is waiting for some concession from the Russians, members of Congress said Tuesday.

"I don't think there is any question that there is little or no chance of the embargo being lifted in the near future," Sen. James Exon (D-Neb.) said after a bipartisan group of 29 House and Senate members

met with Reagan for nearly an hour.

Sen. Nancy Kassebaum (R-Kan.), who sought the meeting two weeks ago, said Reagan told the group he wants to lift the embargo but believes there "should be a quid pro quo from the Soviets in exchange."

Kassebaum said such a concession could come "in a couple of days, a couple of weeks, a couple of months.... I don't know that I'm resigned to it (the embargo), but we may have to deal with it for a while."

The way student funding estimates are mysteriously rising for the coliseum, the student body may need to live there in order to afford it. But at least tonight Allen Fieldhouse will serve our interests and let's hope the 'Cats will be as warm as the weather. High today in the upper 60s.



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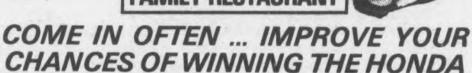
Joe Neumann Julie Artz Sandra Null **Tammy Holiday** Tyra Elliott **Dorcas Counts** Michele Ervin Tammy Rose Jackie McCoy **Roxann Tate** Kay Deever Judy Buzzard Pam Schneider **Todd Sonntag Shanon Brant Greg Gilstrap**

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Opinions

Resurrecting **McCarthyism**

Conservative forces in Washington may be taking postive steps to turn the country around, but they are also taking frightening steps to turn the clock back to the 1950s.

Rep. Daniel Crane (R-Ill.), supports a plan to rid the United States of "bomb-throwers, spies and revolutionaries."

Certainly the Congressman has some good intentions. However, his remarks have been littered with references to a need for a new House committee—the successor to the House Un-American Activities Committee (HUAC) of the '50s.

The committee conducted an untold amount of witch hunts which denied artists, writers, actors and hundreds, perhaps thousands of other Americans their right to free expression.

The action Crane proposes is disturbing because it parallels the efforts of HUAC.

Even more frightening is that President Reagan, after hearing about the proposal, is considering whether a new security panel is needed.

It took more than 20 years to rid the United States of committees which intruded into the constitutional rights of American citizens. Any revival efforts-any movement resembling McCarthyism-should be immediately condemned.

> PAUL STONE **Opinions Editor**

Legislation discriminates

The Kansas Senate's approval of a measure calling for suspension of licenses of persons under 21 caught transporting open containers of liquor, and those under 18 carrying open containers of 3.2 percent beer is discriminatory.

Currently, it's unlawful for any driver, regardless of age, to have an open container in a vehicle—a penalty of up to \$200.

The legislation now pending before the House should contain the same age provision as current

legislation. Sen. Bill Morris (R-Wichita) has said the bill would probably die if it applied to all ages. However, in its present form, the bill is merely a social statement, most likely the result of pressure from anti-alcohol

While statistics may support the fact that teenagers are the worst offenders of carrying open containers, this is because of alcohol experimentation, not alcohol

If in fact the bill cannot be accepted by including all ages, then let it die.

> **PAUL STONE Opinions Editor**

Kansas Collegian

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Kevin Haskin, Editor



-Kent Singer

On the road again



It all started out innocently enough. A couple of friends and I wanted to go to the K-State-Fresno State basketball game on New Year's Eve Day. Simple, right?

Jim offered to drive. I said no, I've got a full tank of gas, I'll drive. Jim agreed. Jim never did have any common sense.

So we're cruising down I-70 (well, as far as a 1969 Datsun 510 can be said to be cruising) and everything is grand. We're anticipating a great game, the weather is superb, and the little red indicator on the dash is moving slowly toward HOT.

What was that?

ALWAYS ONE to immediately analyze a crisis situation, I quickly surmised "the car is heating up." How astute.

We drove a little further with one eye on the radiator until it became apparent that something had to be done. The little red indicator had gone past HOT and was now burying itself somewhere behind the radio.

Of course, by now, we're traveling one of those stretches of that could generously be termed "sparsely populated." But, alas, an exit approaches and

beyond it a friendly-looking house in the country beckons. We limp into the driveway, a cloud of steam erupting from the 1600cc engine. I yank the hood up and the problem is obvious. A hose has come loose from the radiator and most of the water has disappeared. So now all we have to do is beg, borrow, or steal some water and we'll be on

THERE ARE two cars, a dog, and a truck in this driveway, and the front door is open, but no one is home. Don't these people know that crime is rampant? Jim and I scout around until we find a faucet protruding from the back of the house. A faucet and two of the dogs' water dishes-no hose, just two water dishes. All we have to do now is transport the water from the dishes to the radiator without irritating the dog or any overprotective neighbors.

Ten nervous roundtrips later, the radiator is full, the hose is connected and we're on the road again. A slight delay, but we'll still make it in time for the first Randy Reed dunk.

Well, maybe not.

Three miles later, the damned indicator renews its relationship

with the radio. This time, we happen to be within shouting distance of the only service station on I-70 east of Goodland.

AGAIN, in the midst of a mushroom cloud, we coast to a stop in front of the station. The attendants half-heartedly try to contain smirks as I do likewise with my composure. The hood goes up again and oil is oozing out of the radiator. Something tells me this is not good.

I ask Mr. Goodwrench what it could be. He replies "Just how attached to this car are you?" The commercials never tell you that Mr. Goodwrench is a smartass.

As a matter of fact, that car and I had been through a lot together. We had gone backpacking in Wyoming. We had survived the bone-jarring roads along the mighty Kaw during the canoe race. And we had made countless transfers of paraphernalia from home to school and back.

As much as I cussed that car, I already miss it. After all, no matter how inelegant, it was transportation. And, shoot, now what am I going to do for a cheap adventure?

Letters

Misdirected criticism

Editor,

After reading Diane Doctor's article and Paul Stone's editorial I felt there was a need for me to clarify a few things.

It is my opinion (and any journalist should agree) that half a truth is not half as good as the whole truth. I thus find it disturbing that both writers (editors at that) were apparently not sure exactly who I am when they wrote their pieces.

My name is James Seymour. I am a sophomore in mechanical engineering, not Roger Seymour, a senior in construction science. I realize how easily both of these authors might have become confused. Roger is my older brother and was one of the candidates for student body president.

I hold no animosity for either Doctor or Stone, but my opinions differ from those of Stone. I would not have run for both offices if I felt I did not have the time and effort

that is required of both offices (engineering senator and Board of Student Publications). Apparently past senators also felt that the holding of both offices was not detrimental to either office, for there is no rule or law that prohibits others from doing as I have done.

No, I will not give immediate thought to the resignation of one of my offices. If in the future I find that I have taken on more than I can handle then, and only then will I resign one of the two.

Why didn't you look at a more important issue (as did the Collegian news editor)? I agree with Laurie Shaneyfelt that the practice of deciding the outcome of an SGA election by the mere toss of a coin is unfair.

But, the fact remains that the elections committee did declare me the winner of the fourth spot on the Board of Student Publications. I appreciate your concern that you have shown in front of the entire campus community. But where was your concern Thursday?

You made no attempt to contact me to find out my thoughts upon the issue you raised in your editorial. I find your words and deeds inconsistent with each other. Perhaps next time you'll find time to understand an opposing viewpoint before you are so openly critical.

In closing, I challenge each and every student to open his mind and get involved with student government-even doing something as simple as going to the polls and voting in the runoff election is a step in the right direction. Don't just be critical and suffer in silence. Make your voice heard.

> **James Seymour** sophomore in mechanical engineering

Landscape architects may face cessation of state licenses

Collegian Reporter

The House Government Operations Committee is expected to take action Thursday on a recommendation of the Division of Post Audit to stop licensing of landscape architects in Kansas.

The recommendation was made under post audit's responsibility for review of state boards and agencies under the state sunset

The Board of Technical Professions licenses engineers, architects, landscape architects and land surveyors, Jean Martin, executive secretary of the board, said.

The post audit report recommended that the board be retained, but that landscape archtitects be removed from its jurisdiction.

SEVERAL MEMBERS of the K-State Department of Landscape Architecure disagree with post audit's proposal.

"We have a feeling that whoever wrote the report didn't know what landscape architecture is about," Robert Ealy, professor of landscape architecture, said. "We are having to do extra education of the people and the senators."

"In no way is this going to help taxpayers," Ealy said.

Dennis Day, associate professor of landscape architecture, made a presentation to the Government Operations Committee on Monday on behalf of Kansas landscape architects.

"I don't think we'll lose our licensing," Day said.

Unless the Legislature retains the licensing of landscape architects, the licensing program will be dropped July 1, Ealy said.

Under the sunset law, state agencies, commissions and departments are subject to review every so many years. If the Legislature wants to retain the board, it must pass legislation doing so.

THE RECORD of the technical professions board was examined during the post audit review. There were few consumber complaints filed against landscape architects.

The decision was then made that licensing landscape architects was of little value, according to Belva Ott (R-Wichita), a member of the Government Operations

However some problems are anticipated

if the licensing is dropped.

If homeowners or businesses want to design an industrial park and they go to the yellow pages to look for a landscape architect, they might choose someone who does backyards but not industrial parks,

K-State students would feel as if they were "left out in the cold" if the Legislature decides to drop the licensing program, he

HOWEVER, DAY SAID he didn't believe that the dropping of the licensing would

By DEBI DUNCAN affect the number students in the K-State program.

"It would affect the opportunity to compete (as a licensed landscape architect)," Day said.

Currently, graduates in landscape architecture take a national exam following graduation. If the student passes, he must train in a professional office before his license is granted.

Landscape architects who compete for federal contracts are required to be registered and licensed, according to Ealy.

If the licensing procedure were dropped, the exam would not even be administered in Kansas, Ealy said.

The exam which must be taken to obtain a license is given in all 50 states on the same day. Completion of the five-part exam takes three days.

UNDER KANSAS LAW, a person who passes fewer than five parts may come back the next year and retake the remaining

If a landscape architect receive his license in one state and then move to another state, he would be required to retake the plant materials secion of the exam in order to be licensed in that state.

Should the licensing of landscape architects be dropped, Ealy said he would "go to another state and get licensed there."

The Forest Service is the largest employer of landscape architects, Ealy said. Landscape architects plan how the public can best use the land to get the most from

the land, yet not destroy the environment. "The use of good landscaping materials can provide shade in the summer and wind

protection in the winter," Ealy said. He added these precautions have an effect on the amount of energy used by a home.

The committee is expected to decide Thursday whether to accept the post audit recommendation.

"The people with the problem will be the citizens," if licensing is abolished, said Tony Barnes, associate professor of landscape architecture.





Group's Requiring Funds From the College of Arts & Sciences Must sign up in the SGA office on Thurs., Feb. 19 and Fri., Feb. 20.

For interviews that will be held on Sunday, February 22 & Monday, February 23.

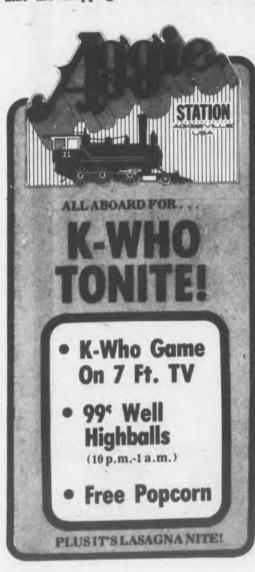
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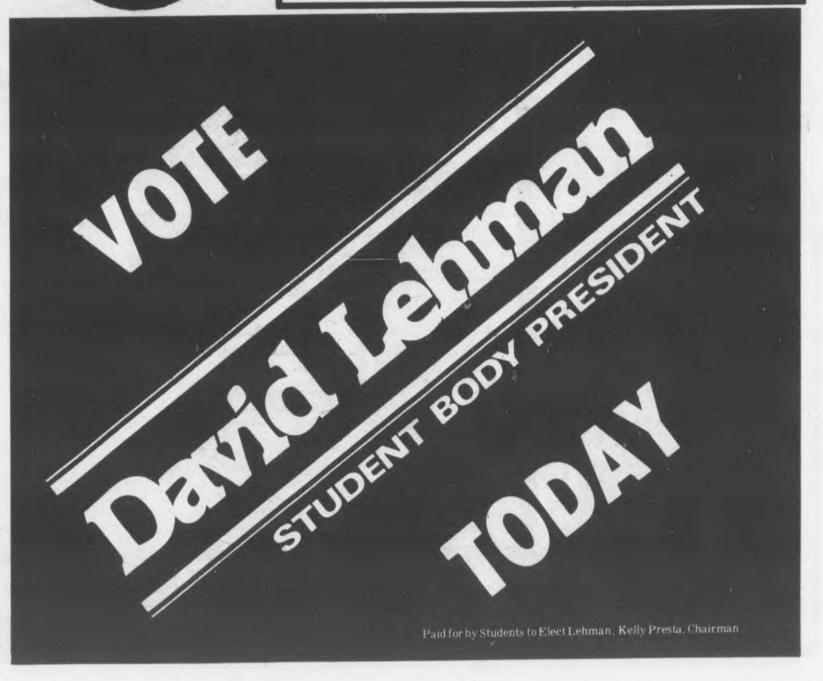


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Local food co-op closes down; greeks must find new suppliers

Financial problems have forced a food co-money to cover the bank expenses.' op program for fraternities and sororities to

Nine fraternities and three sororities were buying food in bulk quantities, usually from grocery supply companies, in order to cut expenses, said Meryl Wilson, president of the co-op program and Manhattan attorney.

At a joint meeting of the Interfraternity (IFC) and Panhellenic councils Monday night, members of the organizations discussed financial problems the program had before it was shut down last week by the alumni board of directors, Barb Robel, director of Greek Affairs, said.

The alumni board of directors, who sponsored the program, is composed of five alumni members and four undergraduate members. Jay Davies, an undergraduate member of the co-op board and senior in agricultural economics, was the only board member present at the IFC-Panhellenic meeting.

THE DECISION to close the co-op was made after First National Bank in Manhattan decided to take money out of the co-op's checking account to pay off a \$10,000 note, Wilson said.

When the interest came due this year, the bank wouldn't agree to re-write the note as it had in past years, Wilson said. Because of this unexpected expense, they didn't have sufficient funds to continue the program.

"The only way we could continue is to get more money from the houses...the only thing left to do was close up," Wilson said.

The co-op had been "showing a loss" for the last 1½ years, he said. However, in the final quarter of fall semester they showed a profit and Wilson said they thought things had "turned around."

"It hasn't had the volume it takes to operate the co-op sufficiently," Davies said. "They were covering their short-term debts by turning around and selling it (the food) to the houses. But they didn't have enough

Canadian subsidiary of Chrysler Corp. gets loan guarantee

OTTAWA (AP) — Canada approved \$150 million in loan guarantees for Chrysler Corp.'s Canadian subsidiary Tuesday, paving the way for the financially troubled U.S. automaker to receive loan guarantees from the U.S. government.

Industry Minister Herb Gray told reporters an agreement will be signed in the U.S. within the next few days. Under the revised plan, Chrysler is to invest \$681 million in Chrysler Canada Ltd. by 1985.

The loan guarantees will go into effect in 1983, a year later than they would have under a previous agreement, when the government promised \$200 million in loan guarantees in return for \$1 billion in Chrysler investments in Canada.

Chrysler now expects to draw \$400 million in U.S. funds from the Chrysler Loan Guarantee Board in Washington on Friday, according to a company executive who asked not to be named.



We'll help you quench your thirst on your 21st! **HAPPY BIRTHDAY** DENISE

Love, Jan & Susan

WHEN THE CO-OP was founded about 10 years ago, deposits made by the houses totaled over \$50,000, Wilson said. The initial capital was used to establish the co-op and buy equipment such as the trucks used for transporting the food.

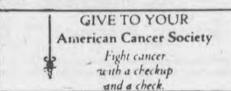
"We're hopeful that the houses will receive some of their deposit back. They won't receive it all back-I know that,"

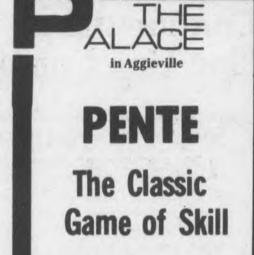
Wilson said.

Although the houses may show a loss on their books as a result of the closing, Wilson said it would not have a significant effect. Because the deposits were made about 10 years ago, most of the people currently in the houses "have never put a penny in on the capital," Wilson said. He added that some houses don't even list the co-op as an asset.

Members of houses involved in the co-op raised questions at the meeting about taking legal action against the co-op or the bank to avoid financial losses. All present voted to have Greek Affairs look into the possibility of legal action.

However, no legal action can be taken, according to Wilson. If houses decided to sue the co-op, they will "essentially be suing themselves," he said.





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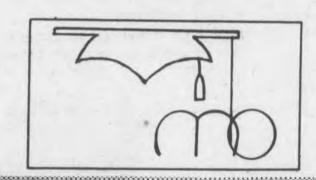
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Call 532-6570 or just stop by the activities center for more information.

Update

Landon Lecture chairman named

President Duane Acker has named William Richter, associate professor of political science and director of the South Asia Center at K-State, as the new chairman of the Landon Lecture series.

Richter replaces Barry Flinchbaugh, former assistant to the president, who recently returned to faculty duties in economics.

Richter has been a member of the faculty since 1966. He earned a bachelor's degree from Willamette, Ore., and a master's and doctoral degrees from the University of Chicago.

In announcing Richter's selection, Acker said the new chairman will work closely with him in arranging for Landon Lecture speakers. The presidents of Faculty Senate and the student body, the chairmen of the Landon patrons and University Convocations Committee and at least two faculty members will also help in selecting future speakers.

The Landon Lecture series, a prominent speakers series, was named in honor of former Kansas Gov. Alf Landon.

Pedersen to attend grain seminar

John Pederson, assistant professor of grain sciences and industry, will attend the February seminar of the Group for Assistance on Systems Relating to Grain after Harvest (GASGA).

The seminar, "The Appropriate Use of Pesticides for the Control of Stored Product Pests in Developing Countries," will be held in Slough, England from Feb. 17-20. The seminar was organized by the Tropical Products Institute in London.

The seminar, limited to experts in areas of pesticides, will serve as a forum to discuss methods of controlling the stored product pest. Topics discussed will include the use of pesticides in villages, use of insecticide in conventional bag-storage warehouses, and the use of insecticides in controlling infestations in exported grain and pulses.

About ¼ of the participants will represent developing countries. The others will represent chemical firms, GASGA and other international research organizations.

Ag Student of the Month selected

Leon Heinen, senior in agronomy, has been selected as the Ag Student of the month. He was chosen on the basis of his involvement in the University and the College of Agriculture.

He was recently rated high individual in identification at the Kansas City crop-judging contest. He has served on Ag Student Council and as an Ag Ambassador.

Heinen, president of the Wheat State Agronomy Club, is also a member of Gamma Sigma Delta and Alpha Zeta agricultural honoraries.

Mitchell to head 5-state consortium

Roger Mitchell, professor of agronomy and former vice president of the College of Agriculture, has been named executive director of the Mid-America International Agricultural Consortium (MIAC).

MIAC is composed of five universities: K-State, Iowa State, University of Missouri, University of Nebraska and Oklahoma University.

The purpose of the consortium is to help foreign countries improve their agricultural resources, Mitchell said. By working with other universities, K-State is able to send faculty members to other countries to work on projects without leaving the department understaffed, he said.

Shoop joins Clearinghouse Council

Robert Shoop, associate professor of education and director of Kansas Center for Community Education, has been appointed to the National Advisory Council for the National Community Education Clearinghouse.

The Clearinghouse is a centralized source of information which tries to keep those involved with community education informed about new developments, to help exchange information about local and national services and activities and to list new publications and materials.

The three-member Advisory Council monitors and evaluates the Clearinghouse activities.

landolo receives \$196,000 grant

The National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases of the National Institutes of Health has awarded \$196,000 to John Iandolo, professor of biology.

The funding is for a three-year project, "Studies on staphylococcal enterotoxins." It provides support for a post-doctoral trainee, two graduate students and a technician.

The project is to construct generalized models of toxin biosynthesis. The results from the project will be used to determine the significance of toxigenesis to the microbe and may later help in studies on the mode of action of the toxin in animal systems.

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A UCLA gene therapy experiment has

By DAMIEN SEMANITZKY Managing Editor

"The debate about the safety and the significance of recombinant DNA research has been an example of the kind of difficulty that can arise when a scientific problem of great public importance has to be resolved by the very people who have an investment in continuing the work:

... "The scientists themselves, or by members of the lay public, who all too often have had no opportunity to obtain enough background information to objectively assess its risks and benefits.

......There is considerable concern about the possible dangers of such research..."

Genetics in Medicine, by James Thompson and Margaret Thompson, third edition copyright 1980

Recombinant DNA came to the forefront of public consciousness with the media coverage of the Supreme Court's decision last year to allow living organisms, altered genetically by man, to be patented along with the gene-splicing techniques used to develop them.

Focus

The above passage, from the textbook used in K-State's Human Genetics course in the Division of Biology, alludes to an important point of the public relations side of research using recombinant DNA techniques: Many, including some in the scientific community, have questioned the morality of "playing God" by altering the genetic structure of organisms, and the possibility of one of those altered organisms accidentally getting out of the lab and becoming the ultimate "doomsday bug."

The organism most commonly used in recombinant DNA research is Escherichia coli (E. coli.). E. coli is a resident of the human intestine. Concern has centered around the possbility, however remote, of a genetically-altered, malignant E. coli accidentally escaping from a laboratory and invading the population.

But, says Thomas Manney, K-State professor of physics and chairman of the local Institutional Biosafety Committee (IBC), (called the Institutional Biohazards Safety Committee at K-State), "The idea of making doomsday bugs just hasn't worked out the way it is."

RESEARCHERS USING recombinant DNA techniques stress that doing so is not in itself an end, but a tool to make certain kinds of research easier. Says Manney: "It's just a tool. It's just an analytical tool

Ray Thornton is the chairman of the Recombinant DNA Advisory Commission (RAC), the organization which sets the guidelines for research using recombinant DNA techniques. Thornton is also president of Arkansas State University

K-State researchers using recombinant DNA techniques are required to register their work with the local Institutional Biosafety Committee (IBC).
They are not required to register with the
National Institutes of Health (NIH),
although the RAC and the IBCs are under
the jurisdiction of the NIH.

the jurisdiction of the NIH.

The RAC containment classification system is P-1 to P-4. P-1 is the level of research requiring the lowest containment procedures. The work at K-State is usually classified as P-1-

EK1—meaning a P-1 containment level, and the research is done using E. coll K12, Ninety percent of the research using recombinant DNA in the country is classified as P-1-EK1.

Following is a series of questions and answers about regulations regarding recombinant DNA research.



Q-Are there any experiments being conducted around the country that are authorized by the RAC to use toxins or pathogens, and that would be classified as containment level P-4?

A-The NIH guidelines have prohibited the use of pathogens in experiments. The only experiments which can be performed are the ones which are useful-for example, the one done by the

The NIH experiment used a polyoma virus inserted into E. coli. It was done by the NIH themselves under P.4—the same (level) of research into Lassa fever, one of the most deadly microorganisms known

The experiment was to see if E. coli would produce polyoma in mice. They were able to develop an E. coli virus which contained polyoma. They then divided the E. coli into three groups...they inserted 'the virus separated from dead E. coli into mice, and the mice got infected (with the polyoma). This showed that the virus was in fact included into E. coli.

The other experiment was to insert live E. coll directly into the mice in large doses. The live E. coll had no effect on the mice. They did not get infected.

(The NIH researchers found that) K-12 (E. coli) cannot compete with wild E. coli in establishing a habitat—like a white mouse or a mutation cannot compete with others of the species.

The RAC has approved E. coli bacteria as a host for a number of experiments.

as a host for a number of experiments.

Q—How have containment levels been modified in light of the fact that K-12 does not pose a hazard to the general public?

A—On the whole, containment levels have been lowered—not abandoned, but lowered. This should not be taken to mean that the RAC does not regulate or prohibit experiments—for example, crossing one pathogen with another.

Q-Do you foresee the abolition of the IBCs in the future?

A—A recent action of the RAC was to recommend that more regulatory responsibility be given to IBCs. RAC establishes guidelines as knowledge is gained...my guess is the ultimate will be that the RAC will diminish in importance: Hopefully there won't be any more unanswered questions....

Q-Do you expect recombinant DNA research to flourish under the Reagan administration, as he has already promised price likes in funding?

A—I think that the potential benefits of this new tool will be developed within the private sector. I'm hopeful that the Reagan administration will continue to provide support. Recombinant DNA has great potential in terms of public health and experimental development.

Q-Do you think Reagan will push for tighter controls over the NIH or over recombinant DNA research?

A-I have had no signal either way as to

whether the administration would seek to divert the process in which we are now engaged. I suspect that what we are doing now would seem pleasing to the Reagan administration.

The guidelines are self-imposed. They're voluntary, not mandated. What we're trying to do is to move carefully into this promising area of new technology.

Q-Would you care to comment on the recent, controversial incident at UCLA involving gene therapy and the use of human subjects?

A—The experiment that they did was illegal in the United States under NIH guidelines, and under guidelines for research on human subjects. I'm certain that that was the reason they went out of the country. It was bad science. It was a risk taken with no reasonable expectation of success. I think it's embarrassing to the scientists.

The mood I believe exists in the country that scientists have agreed to regulate themselves. I'm convinced the experiment was not a good scientific one, and shouldn't have been done.

Q-Do you forsee others following suit to work in the area of gene therapy on humans in what may be construed as a premature leap? Have Salser and Cline paved the way for this?

A-I don't expect people to cross the boundary much.

for getting structural information about genes. And this part of this isn't very dramatic at all, unless you appreciate the subtleties."

One question the development of recombinant DNA techniques has raised is, if it is possible to alter the genetic structure of organisms in the laboratory, can that knowledge be transferred to man? Is it possible to "cure" some genetic diseases?

What a decade ago was to the technique of recombinant DNA, recombinant DNA is to

the technique of "gene therapy," or transfering portions of altered DNA from an organism into human beings who lack the genetic information to make certain chemicals.

THE OBJECTIVE of gene therapy, according to Donald Roufa, associate professor of biology, would be to alter enough of the DNA in the body's cells to make the individual "mosaic—"having two different cell lines differing genotypically. It

would not be possible, Roufa said, to totally transform all of the body's cells.

A recent experiment by a team of UCLA researchers using gene therapy on human beings—the first such attempt known—raised many ethical questions, a wave of controversy in the scientific community, and, according to the UCLA reseachers, many misconceptions about what they were trying to do and how they did it.

The team, headed by Martin Cline and Winston Salser, members of the UCLA Department of Medicine, working from a plan first conceived in 1978, is researching into a treatment for sickle cell anemia, a widespread problem among black Americans, according to the October 24 edition of Science magazine.

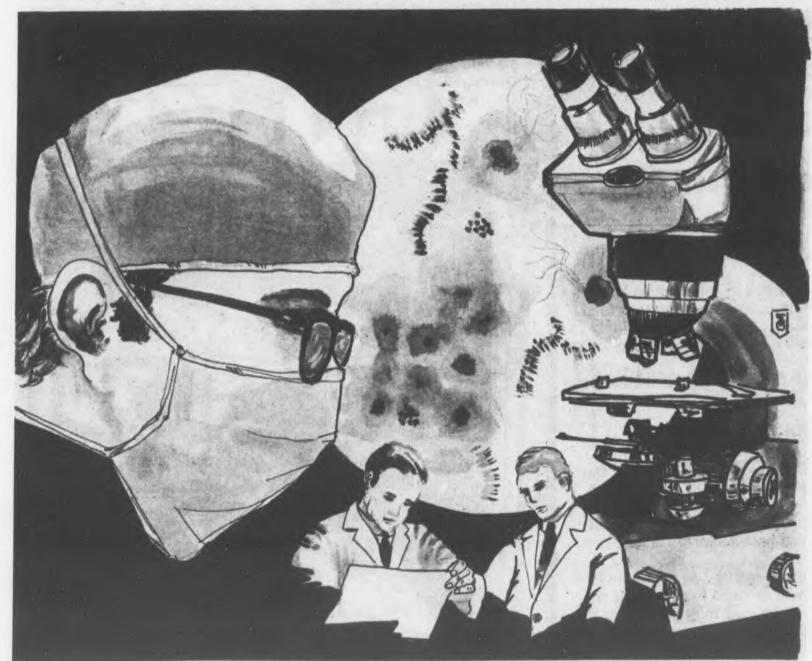
THE UCLA TEAM applied for permission to conduct the experiment to UCLA's Human Subjects Use Committee, the Hadassah hospital in Jerusalem, and the University Poly Clinic in Naples, Italy. Both of the instutions abroad consented to the research, while the UCLA committee spent almost 15 months deliberating, according to the October 31 edition of Science magazine.

By the time the UCLA committee decided the experiment was too dangerous to apply to humans at the time, and should be tried on monkeys first, the experiment had already begun abroad on humans.

The team took two patients suffering from beta-zero thalassemia, a disease in which the individual fails to produce the protein molecule that forms the beta-chain of hemoglobin. Salser, in an interview Feb. 12, said they chose beta thalassemia patients because sickle cell patients produce some globin, whereas beta thalassemia patients produce no globin. If the experiment were successful in altering some of the cells to produce beta-hemoglobin, it would be easier to recognize.

IN JULY 1980, the researchers took bone marrow cells from the patients, and exposed them to copies of the human beta-hemoglobin gene cloned in bacteria and a second gene cloned from herpesvirus which codes for the enzyme thymidine kinase. The altered DNA was then injected back into the patients.

The technique of gene therapy uses one of three methods now under investigation for



s far-reaching future implications

"vectors-"usually modified viruses that can carry a gene into the cell. According to Salser, the UCLA team used an E. coli

Opponents of the team's experiment claim the researchers went too far too soon, and they took the experiment out of the country in an attempt to avoid the normal restrictions on using humans. Says K-State Professor of Biology Vernon Bode of their actions, "I think people can do stupid experiments. I usually think of people doing stupid experiments rather than dangerous experiments."

A MAJOR stumbling block which could have classified the team's experiment on humans as premature is that cells that are altered in culture in a laboratory using recombinant DNA act differently and can be more closely controlled than in a human, according to Roufa.

Roufa said even when a gene is incorporated into the nucleus and produces what it is supposed to, the cell usually loses that gene. In the laboratory, cells can be programmed to die when they lose the gene. If cells were programmed this way in a human being, the individual would die.

This brings up the problem of how to keep recharging the cells in the individual with more of the altered, cloned genes.

SALSER SAID the team wasn't expecting the gene therapy to work, the subjects of the experiment were informed of this fact, and their use of humans was essential.

First, Salser argues, only humans have beta thalassemia. There aren't any thalassemic monkeys or mice.

Second, Salser said there are two problems to be considered: The delivery system which carries the gene into the cell, and getting the gene to work once it is incorporated. The team was studying delivery systems—the mechanics of getting the genes into the cells, and not primarily the problem of getting them to work once they were incorporated.

Salser said critics have overlooked the fact that his team's use of humans for this type of research is not unique. He said other researchers use terminal cancer patients to test the toxicity of anti-cancer drugs, knowing the drugs will not help the patients, but do so to gain knowledge about the toxicity of the drugs.

THE FIRST TRIALS of treatments on humans are refered to as "Phase I" trials.

putting genes into cells. It involves the use of Salser said they used patients "appropriate" for a Phase I trial.

"There was a comment in an article that the delivery system hadn't worked in mice. ("He has made a great conceptual leap from the failure in a model system. He is saying, 'It didn't work in mice, so I'm going human condition as you climb the beless premature. phylogenic tree."

HE CONTINUED with another question: "Would you have thought to condemn them (the UCLA team) if they went on sabbatical? Or is it that they shouldn't have

"In virtually every other academic area people use the same format: Every surgeon has to start on a first patient. The thousandth will inevitably be a better piece of work."

It was reported in the Oct. 24 edition of Science that the gene therapy experiment had not been successful to that point. As to an updated progress report, "I'd rather not say," Salser said. "We're not ready for a full discussion. I don't want to raise any hopes."

Because of the lack of knowledge as to how genes work, Roufa said of the UCLA team's work, "The potential danger is we inject a gene into man, maybe they (the genes) won't make it (beta-hemoglobin), because it's not regulated properly, or maybe they'll make too much of it, or maybe this man starts to make hemoglobin in the brain or liver, which could be deleterious."

Roufa concludes: "I think we're a long way from the day when this (gene therapy) is used for genetic diseases. What we don't know is whether they'll (injected genes) function correctly or how to make them function correctly."

In virtually every other academic area people use the same format: Every surgeon has to start on a first patient. The thousandth will inevitably be a better piece of work.

to try it in man'."-Science, October 31)

"That's ridiculous, because the delivery system had worked very well in mice," Salser said.

"We paradoxically were able to solve the delivery problem," he said. "Although we can do it quite dependably in animals, it will be difficult to transfer to humans."

Third, alluding to the question of whether humans should have been used, Cline was quoted as saying in the Oct. 31 edition of Science, "When do you make that transition? Some people say, 'It's when it's done at Harvard.'

"I don't know that there is any defined guideline. The clinical investigator has to take the responsibility for when the transition to human studies is appropriate."

ONE FACULTY MEMBER in K-State's Division of Biology who asked not to be identified, poses the following dilemma: "How quickly or slowly do you climb the evolutionary tree? How many monkeys do you want to use? What kind of investment is reasonable to make before going to humans? First do you try it out on a frog, and then a fish, and then a mouse, and then a

"Would those people (Congress) in fact think it reasonable to spend 15 years working in a model system?

"I don't know the answer to that. That's why I'm not in that kind of research.

'I think society dictates the answer to that. I think it's somewhat hypocritical to say it's premature to test it (on humans), but we want you to make it relevant to the

done the experiment at all? It's no different than going on a dig or the social scientists that just came back from Asia.

"I think the experiment was premature. However, I don't think it will always be premature. It will be premature when it is done the first time. The second time it will





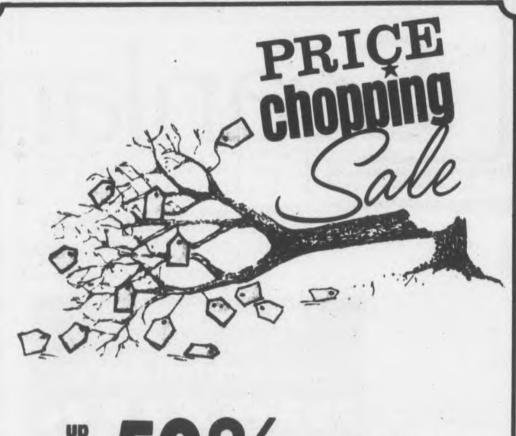


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VISA



Reagan now opposes raises for top officials

informed Congress Tuesday that he now opposes a 16.8 percent catch-up pay hike, which he previously had unofficially supported, for Cabinet members, congressmen and other top government officials.

Before leaving office last month, then-President Jimmy Carter had recommended an immediate 16.8 percent raise for some 35,000 high-ranking federal officials, whose salaries have been frozen since 1977, and had called for a general 5.5 percent pay increase for all government civilian workers including federal judges.

As Congress opened hearings on Carter's recommendations on pay increases, Reagan sent word that he now opposes the 16.8 percent portion, but made no mention of the

5.5 percent measure.

ALTHOUGH REAGAN had given his unofficial approval of the pay proposals, the president now opposes the plan "in the light of the economic conditions," said White House press secretary James Brady.

A White House spokesman said the government would save \$91.5 million this fiscal year from the move.

However, the plan remains before Congress and probably will be voted on. But it is considered unlikely that it will be approved without the president's support.

Brady, who conceded he had secretly hoped the raise would go through since it also affects top White House aides, said

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan there was "a lot of sympathy to the whole compensation issues in keeping people in the government." For that reason, he said Reagan may look at the issue before 1984, when the next report is due from a commission on pay levels.

"The president-elect was asked, when Carter sent them up, if we would disap-prove," Brady said. "We said, 'No, we wouldn't.' But in keeping with his reduction plans he feels it would be inappropriate for the federal executives, the Congress and the judiciary to have pay increases."

CARTER HAD CALLED for boosting Cabinet salaries from \$69,630 yearly to about \$84,000, while congressional salaries would go from \$60,662 to about \$74,000.

Carter had said money is not a main attraction for federal service but "compensation levels have fallen below the point at which they provide adequate monetary recognition of the complexity and importance of top federal jobs. The financial sacrifice demanded of top federal officials is becoming far too great."

Federal trial and appeals court judges, as well as justices of the Supreme Court, would receive only a 5.5 percent pay hike under the

Carter proposal.

The House Post Office and Civil Service Committee had just ended its first hearing on Carter's pay proposal when Reagan's opposition was announced by the White

City OKs weatherization funding

City commissioners unanimously approved a resolution authorizing \$58,840 to be used for the weatherization of low-income households in Manhattan at last night's

According to Jim Pearson, assistant city manager, the money was made available to the city through federal funding and will be administered through a state agency.

The purpose of this resolution is to "help make low-income housing more energy efficient," he said.

Pearson said the weatherization program is primarily designed to aid the elderly, but it could also affect K-State students, providing they meet the plan's requirements.

The commission also approved the second reading of a proposal to re-zone the southeast corner of 17th St. and Anderson Ave., where the Ramada Inn stands, from a multi-family residential and U-University district to a planned-unit development.

As discussed in previous meetings, this zoning change would allow for proposed expansion of meeting rooms and relocation of the swimming pool at the Ramada Inn.

In a proposal by Bruce McCallum, director of city services, the comm was requested to consider the acceptance of a \$3,000 grant by the N.W. Dible Foundation for construction of a reptile exhibit in the

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E.J. Frick Building located at the Sunset

This proposal would require the city to match the grant with \$3,000 from the Ruth Glen Trust or other donations.

However the commission voted to table the proposal until next week's meeting in order to provide time for the examination of other possible sources for contributions to match the grant.

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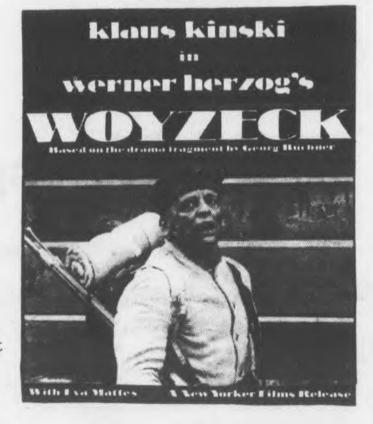
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'The Cartel'



plus Munro

an animated short





Skull study...John Gravenstein, senior in physical education, studies a human skull in a Human Body-Function and Structure lab.

Student learning aided by cadavers

The human body. Familiar in form, yet alien to those who do not understand its intricate relationships.

"Human Body-Function and Structure" is a course taught by Ann Smith, professor of biology.

It's an unusual class; the most outstanding characteristic is that students dissect cadavers. Thirty students, from a total class of about 180, dissect on "cadaver teams." Those on the teams are the only ones who dissect.

Students spend 10 hours a week in lab and lecture class for six credit hours.

Cadaver team students spend an extra our hours a week learning different body

structures, Bryan King, sophomore in microbiology, said.

Teams dissect and demonstrate what they learned to classmates, who learn by observation.

"The extra credit you get is being there

and learning it," King said.

Three cadavers, which cost the Division of Biology \$250 apiece, are rented for one year from the University of Kansas Medical Center (KUMC); then are sent back to KUMC. By law, the cadavers are subject to regulations "to protect the dignity of human body," Smith said. Cadavers are in a room with a special lock that cannot be opened by Ackert Hall master key, Smith said.

Smith has plastic models for students who won't work with the cadavers, but working on human bodies doesn't seem to bother

"When the life is gone, the humanness is gone," Tim Penner, junior in microbiology,

"The spiritual aspect is gone from the body," Lori Blomquist, junior in prenursing, said.

"A lot of people get really grossed out," King said, "but it never really bothered me.

I never knew who he was." Students sometimes have trouble with the class because they receive so much in-

formation in such a short time, Smith said. Smith equipped a room, provided by the

Division of Biology, especially for students. Smith has also set up a "peer tutelage" program where students aid other students for credit. Student who have a B or better grade average after taking the class aid students with the class material.

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The Arena Referendum



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Gene Cross, V.-Pres., **University Facilities**

Student Senate will vote on proposed postponement of this issue, Thursday evening

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Sports

Women's effort goes for naught against KU

By MEGAN BARDSLEY Asst. Sports Editor

LAWRENCE — The final score—74-63 in Kansas' favor—will never tell the entire story of how hard the K-State women's team played last night against the sixth-ranked Lady Jayhawks.

In the third game between the intra-state rivals, it looked as if KU would walk away with an easy victory after controlling the first half.

But the apparent romp never came about as K-State came back in the second half to halt any possibility of losing by the 20 and 25 points of the previous meetings.

The Wildcats, down by as many as 10 points in the first half, came out of the locker room trailing 37-32. But in the second half they kept pace, scoring four quick points to cut the lead to one.

KU ANSWERED THE charge with a basket by Chris Stewart to make the score 39-36 with 17:24 left, but a bucket by 6-2 junior Dee Weinreis pulled the 'Cats to within one. Then the surge began.

With 16:22 left, 6-1 forward Kim Price's layup put K-State on top for the first time since the game's opening points.

On the Jayhawks trip downcourt following the basket, Wildcat leading scorer for the game, Jeanne Daniels, stole the ball and K-State scored on a Weinreis basket.

But KU star guard Lynette Woodard, one of the leading candidates for the Wade Trophy, which goes to the top female basketball player in the country, hit two jumpers in a row to give the Jayhawks a one-point lead with 15:07 left.

But the Wildcats, determined not to led KU run away with the game the way it had before, answered with a Daniels' layup, one of several close-in shots she hit on the evening.

K-STATE AGAIN LOST the lead when Tracy Claxton, who scored eight points, hit a jumper for a 45-44 lead. But again K-State took the lead with Price hitting both ends of a one-and-one after being fouled.

The one-point lead changed hands as each team traveled downcourt with the 'Cats clawing to hold the advantage and the 'Hawks answering their challenge.

It looked as though K-State was in good position to defeat the No. 6 team in the country. But it was not to be.

With 12:19 left, Daniels again connected with a close-in shot to put K-State up 49-48. But with the game tied at 50, the Lady Jayhawks started their surge with 10:07 remaining.

KU's Mary Myers put in two to get KU on its way. Then the Jayhawks charged on, and K-State never got close again as the Jayhawks, led by Woodard, ran the score to the final 11-point margin.

DESPITE THE LOSS, K-State coach Lynn Hickey was pleased with the way her team played.

"We did a good job," she said. "I was disappointed we lost but we had the next best thing to winning. We played as a team.

Tonight was a big, big help for us confidence-wise."

K-State did play with confidence. The key was Daniels, who has been out of action with a sprained ankle. She didn't play hurt tonight, though, pumping in 21 points and pulling down nine rebounds while playing both forward and center.

"Daniels did a super job," Hickey said.

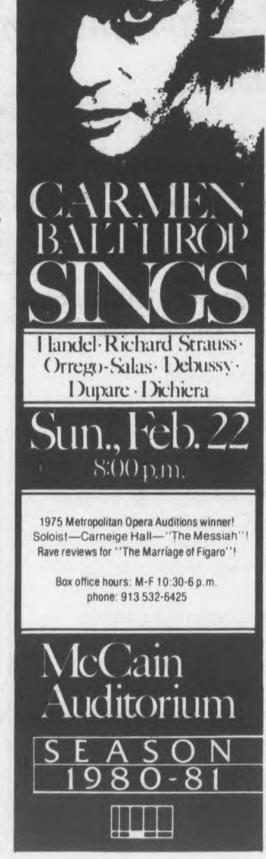
K-State-KU men to do battle tonight in Chicken Hawk country. See related stories pages 13 and 14.

"She out-jumped and out-ran all their superstars."

Other 'Cats in double figures were Price and Weinreis with 11 each.

The Hawks, now 21-4, were led by their star Woodard, who certainly deserved her title tonight. In a pre-game ceremony, Kansas announced it would retire the senior's number. It was ironic that the night the No. 31 was retired, its wearer would score 31 points.

"A VOICE OF PURE SILVER"



Other leading scorers for KU were Scott and Shebra Legrant, who added 10 points each. Chris Stewart, whose long-range shooting broke the 'Cats 3-2 zone, added nine points.

Had K-State won tonight, it would have qualified for the regional tournament. But

now a playoff game against a team to be determined will be necessary.

Now 18-11, the Wildcats, losers of seven of their last nine games, travel to Salina Monday night to meet Marymount.

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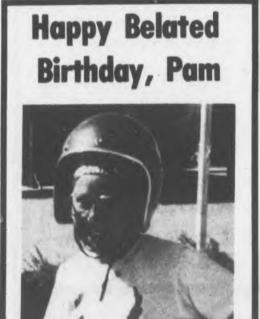
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Healthy Adams means better K-State team

Collegian Reporter Last year K-State was breezing along with a 7-2 Big 8 record, seemingly headed for the

league title.

Then Bang! Injuries hit the Wildcats and they fell into an immediate tailspin, dropping four of their next five games to finish the Big 8 regular season with a modest 8-6

Among the disabled were Fred Barton, a broken hand; Tim Jankovich, a locked and swollen knee; and Tyrone Adams, a broken hand.

 Adams' injury seemed to sting the most. Before the broken hand, Adams was K-State's second leading scorer, averaging 10.6 points per game. It was apparent K-State missed his services.

Then earlier this season, Adams was again hit with an injury, this one diagnosed as irritation and trauma in the lower thigh bone on his right leg. Adams continued to play on it, but finally had to sit out four games, beginning with the Oklahoma City contest Jan. 6.

ADAMS' ABSENCE WAS really apparent during the opening of the conference season as K-State lost three of its first four games.

Adams finally returned to action for the third conference game against Oklahoma State, and although he scored 15 points and grabbed eight rebounds, his mobility was limited.

While Adams isn't the entire squad, it's obvious K-State plays considerably better with him. Since his return to the starting line up seven games ago, the Wildcats have won six of seven games.

"Anytime you lose a starting player it's going to hurt the team," Adams said. "Once a team gets accustomed to one certain starting line up, it's hard to adjust when it's suddenly changed."

ADANS, A JUNIOR from Chicago, has come back strong since his knee injury, scoring 94 points in the last six games.

"Lately I've been looking for the shot

By T.J. ELLIS more," Adams said. "I'm not hesitant to shoot this year. In my freshman and sophomore years I didn't have the confidence in my shooting that I do now. Every time I shoot the ball I have confidence that

> With only four games remaining in the Big 8 regular season, K-State is tied for the lead with Nebraska, but Missouri, Oklahoma State and Kansas are all only one game

> We're in good position to win the title, but we have to keep it going," Adams said. "We've come along since the 1-3 start. An 11-3 season would be great."

An 11-3 season means of course beating Kansas Wednesday.

"We have to play like we have been," Adams said. "Kansas is probably going to try to pick up the tempo a lot more than they did last time. We have to make them play our game."

THE LAST GAME Adams was referring to was the 54-43 K-State win Jan. 28. That game was the beginning of K-State's six consecutive conference wins, and Adams played an important part in it by scoring 14

Two of the players Adams will be seeing a great deal of in the Kansas game are Tony Guy, who leads the Jayhawks in scoring with a 15.7 average, and Victor Mitchell, the 6-9, 255 pound gorilla, who leads the Big 8 in field goal percentage.

"Tony Guy has been one of the best allaround players in the Big 8 for three years now," Adams said. "He can play both guard and forward and do an outstanding job at both. Victor Mitchell is a good center. He takes up a lot of room inside and is a really good passer for his size."

Adams, who has scored 45 points in four K-State-KU contests, thinks a victory over Kansas could be a big stepping stone to the Big 8 title.

"A win will really put us in good shape for the title with two of the last three games at home," Adams said.

Football signing date today; golfers to begin program Thursday

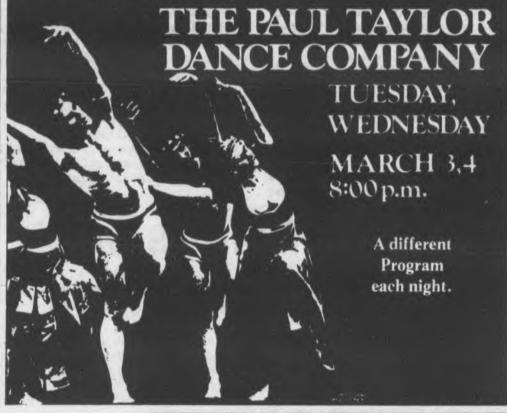
Having already wrestled away 12 high means is no player who has signed with a school recruits from Big 8 conference schools, K-State football coach Jim Dickey will try to get signatures on national letters of intent Wednesday on the national signing date.

Last week's conference signing date was the last one Big 8 teams will observe, and what the conference signing date

Big 8 school can change his mind and sign with another Big 8 school.

Dickey isn't the only K-State coach who will be busy Wednesday. Golf coach Ray Wauthier will be preparing for a testing and weight program for all K-State golfers, which begins Thursday at 3 p.m. in the Ahearn Field House weight room.

McCain Auditorium presents



Box office hours: M-F 10:30-6 p.m. phone: 913 532-6425



"To watch the Paul Taylor Dance Company is to watch a celebration, a vibrant display of man's sense of himself and above all, the joy of living . "The Ottawa Journal

A National Endowment for the Arts project with the Mid-America Arts Alliance and the Manhattan

We Believe in Angela Scanlan

"In her past leadership experience, Angela has proven three important qualities to me; she is dedicated with her time, sincere in her interests, and is motivated by a desire to serve the students of K.S.U. That's why she has my vote for Student Body President."

-Dee James

"I think Angela's dedicated involvement in student government, especially as Finance Chairperson, will be a great asset in her working for us as our next Student Body President."

Mike Pezza

"I feel Angela is someone I can trust and I feel she would do an excellent job as Student Body President.

-Tim Matlack **Student Senator**

"The position of Finance Committee Chairperson is a difficult one with little reward, yet after working with Angela for the College Councils, I saw how well she performed and how carefully and fairly she considered each group that came before the committee. I'm sure she will perform equally as well as Student Body President.

- Cliff Gilbert **Executive Cabinet** College Council Coordinator

"Angela has a lot of good background experience, and is well respected by everyone who has worked with her. I also think her pleasant personality will make her a good representative of Kansas State."

-Sue Barsamian **Executive Cabinet**

"While working with Angela on Finance Committee. I found that she was very capable of handling pressure situations, and was able to keep an open mind on controversial issues.'

> -Link Evans **Finance Committee**

"Working experience with many diverse people gives Angela a strong axis from which she can approach the exciting challenges of 1981. The compliment of her initial drive with the dedication to complete a task are the qualities that separate her."

-Gene Atkinson

"Angela knows the problems that face the students and has feasible means of correcting these issues. She has the versatility to address the many diverse problems that would face the Student Body President.

- Dennis Tucker Vice-President, IFC

"Her ability to organize and work with people makes Angela a qualified individual for Student Body President. She will meet the responsibilities of the office "head on," and bring results that are worthy of our student body support."

- David Exline

"Her background in student government is a testimony of her leadership, and scholastic qualities.

- Mark Mugler **Executive Cabinet**

"After objectively evaluating all of the candidates for Student Body President, I personally believe Angela is the one to best represent the future interests of K.S.U."

Ken Laudan **Student Coordinator of KSU Mass-Transit** Project.

"Angela has proven that she has the ability and insight to be an effective Student Body President through her wide range of involvement in Student Government. I feel confident that the University will be well served by Angela."

-Bobbi Jo Riederer **Moore Hall Staff**

Experience is the Difference.

VOTE TODAY



High-flying 'Cats, struggling KU to resume intra-state rivalry

Sports Editor

Three weeks and six games ago, Kansas was rolling and K-State was struggling.

The Jayhawks had won 10 straight games and were off to a 14-2 start, while K-State had dropped three of its first four Big 8 conference games and was 11-5.

But when KU visited Ahearn Field House Feb. 28, some funny things began to happen. The Wildcats, playing with all the grace of past K-State teams, whipped the Jayhawks and haven't lost since.

KU, meanwhile, has been on a skid since the first meeting. The Jayhawks have lost four of their last six games and, after getting off to a 4-0 start in Big 8 play, are now 6-

4 in league play and 16-6 overall. K-State, tied with Nebraska for first with a 7-3 record and 17-5 overall, hopes that skid continues—at least for game-tonight as the two teams meet in Allen Fieldhouse.

Tipoff for the Big 8's Wednesday TV game of the week is 8:10.

The Wildcats took the first meeting despite getting only one point from Rolando

By ALLEN LEIKER Blackman, the team's leading scorer with a 15.8 average.

But Tim Jankovich was hot from the outside and finished with 14 points, Tyrone Adams added 14 and Ed Nealy 13 to lead K-State to victory.

The Wildcats controlled the tempo last time—a slow, patient one—and K-State coach Jack Hartman thinks KU will try to speed it up this time.

But that might be hard to do if K-State runs its 3-2 zone defense the way it did last

"We have to attack the K-State zone with more poise than we did in Manhattan," KU coach Ted Owens said. "We've got to use our people. We failed to get the ball inside the Wildcat zone last time and, consequently, we didn't put any pressure on them.'

KU's two big men, 6-10 Victor Mitchell and 6-9 Art Housey, scored only two and five points, respectively, and got off only three shots apiece in the first contest.

In other Big 8 games tonight, Iowa State is at Nebraska, Missouri is at Oklahoma State and Colorado travels to Oklahoma.

Tall roundballers play 'centers' of attention

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS They tower above men of normal height. Dark glasses and false mustaches can't disguise their uniqueness in this society of chest-high peers.

They stoop to make it through doorways. Strangers invariably ask them how the weather is, way up there. When they sit down to breakfast on the road, they're still taller than most waitresses.

Wherever they are, basketball's big men find themselves the center of attention.

There is nothing more gratifying to a debater of basketball than persuading his best friend that Mr. X or Mr. Y was the best center in college in any given year.

There may be dissension, for that is the nature of debate.

BUT THIS YEAR, the choice seems narrowed to two men; Ralph Sampson, a 7foot-4 sophomore from Virginia, and Steve Johnson, a 6-101/2 senior from Oregon State.

Neither man will offer an assessment of his own relative merits, so the decision, as strongly as we might resist, falls to those of us who digest our basketball in front of the tube or from the seats.

Sampson is one of the tallest men ever to play the game, and as a sophomore, he has grown out of some of the coltishness that marked his play last season. He moves well around the basket and has added a 10-foot turnaround jumper to his repertoire of effective scoring techniques. Past 10 or 12 feet, he is ineffective as a scorer, but he seldom shoots from the outside.

JOHNSON IS AN inexperienced senior. He played only one year of prep ball because his high school, San Gorgonio in San Bernadino, Calif., did not offer the sport until his senior year. He was a good pupil under Oregon State Coach Ralph Miller, however, and has become a veritable scoring machine. Around the basket, he moves with explosive quickness, but his range is limited to 8-10 feet.

Through thier first 20 games this season, both men average about 20 points a game, but Johnson's efficiency is much greater,

shooting at an NCAA record clip of 75.9 percent to 59.8 percent for Sampson. Johnson set the NCAA field goal percentage record of 71.0 percent last year.

At 210 pounds, Sampson appears to lack the strength to be dominating rebounder, while Johnson looks more the part, weighing a burly 235. The reverse is the case, however. Sampson averages 12.6 rebounds per game, Johnson 8.1.

Part of the reason for Sampson's rebounding advantage—and also one of the reasons Johnson does not score more than Sampson—is that Sampson averages about five minutes more playing time per game. Sampson played 632 minutes in 20 games, an average of about 311/2 minutes. Johnson played 505 minutes, an average of about 25 minutes, because he has a tendency to get into foul trouble.



Punk,

I love you now and forever. Happy Belated Valentine.

Dennis

ATTENTION AG STUDENTS!

Wouldn't it be great if every Ag tudent had a t-shirt showing heir pride in Ag?

NOWS YOUR CHANCE

Order your t-shirts now for Ag. Week (March 25-27). Bring \$4.50 to Weber Hall or the lobby of Waters either today or tomorrow from 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

Collegian classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

LEGAL NOTICE

(Published in the Collegian Feb. 18, 1981)

Amounts spent for Collegian advertising since the regular election Feb. 11, 1981, by the two candidates in the run-off election for Student Body President are: David Lehman, \$192; Angela Scanlan, \$212.

FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and novelties—birthday, anniversary, get well, or just for fun. Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (1tf)

(Continued on p. 15)

Happy Belated Birthday, Jamie



Love, Your roomies

DIZZA DELIVERY every day! 537.8550 JD's Halian Gardens Sat. 5-12 Sun. 4 - 12

Ford Hall Students For Angela Scanlan

Gayla Backman Julie Pearce Deena Krebs Cathy Rohleder **Beth Price** Celia Walker Lyn Frey Jane Lamar Julie Cornelison **Amie Lyons** Carolyn Copher Lori Wagner Susan Swafford Francy George

Libbie Moore

Kim Marvin Karen Shoemake **Nancy Nichols** Amy Fitzgerald **Beth Uhlrich** Suze Brink Mary Beth Lohrey **Grace Williams Monica Jones**

Bev Biggs

Becky Jennison

Sherry Thomas

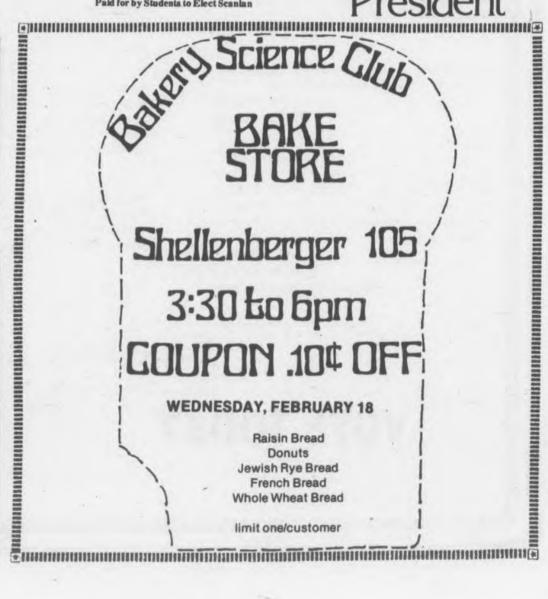
Margie Herbin

Jeanette Cornwell

Rita Eddy

Denise Harper

Paid for by Students to Elect Scanlan



Transcendental Meditation Introductory Lecture Wed., Feb. 18

7:30 p.m.

Purple Pride Suite, Rm. 622 Ramada Inn

Students International Meditation Society (Meeting afterwards for practicing meditators)

(Continued from p. 14)

REALISTIC AMP, AM-FM, headphones, \$75; Garrard turn-table, \$75; both 7 yrs. old. Jensen speakers, 6 months old, \$100/pair. Call 537-7413. (95-104)

14x65 1971 Van Dyke. Two bedrooms, step-up livingroom, quiet, wooded area. Call 776-7327 or 539-5850 after 6:00 p.m. (99-108)

FIREWOOD FOR sate: Will deliver and stack. Ag Ed Club money making project. Call Clark, 776-1771. (99-103)

HAVE HIGH interest rates and large down payments discouraged you from buying a new home? If so, you need to see the beautiful new homes that can be purchased with no down payment, and possibly lower monthly payments than what you are paying in rent right now. If you would like to know more, give me a call collect, 913-456-8133. (100-104)

WEIMARANER PUPS, AKC, hunters, pets, watchdogs. Call 537-8140 or 539-2146. (101-105)

BY OWNER: nice two bedroom house with basement apart-ment, one block east of campus, \$40,000. Call 537-1669.

USED HOTEL furniture. Saturday, February 21st, 10:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Warehouse on 15th St., south of Yuma, behind Ag Press. (101-105)

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies. Excellent bloodlines. Several show prospects: conformation and obedience. Reasonably priced. 776-9325 (5:00-7:00 p.m.) (101-105)

GRAPHIC EQUALIZER: Rotel RE-700 7 band, 2 channel, 1 year warranty remaining, \$75.00. Call Mike Martin at 539-9711.(102-103)

OLYMPIA TYPEWRITER w/case, cleaning kit, \$50.00. Call 537-7982. (102-106)

HP33E calculator with charger, case and four applications books, \$75.00. Call 537-7982. (102-106)

SAMPLES USED by manufacturers' representative—Save \$\$\$. Three pair XC skis, packs, sleeping bags, tents. Call 539-8836. (102-111)

OVATION MATRIX guitar with Ovation hard-shell case, \$250/best offer, Kenwood KT-5300 tuner, \$100/best offer. Call 778-5206. (102-106)

TYPEWRITER YEAR ENDING STOCK REDUCTION SALE

- 1. Special low price on Flick away corrections Silver Reed portable electric type-
- 2. Smith Corona with lift off corrections
- 3. Several makes of manual typewriters-\$75 & up.

HULL BUSINESS MACHINES Aggieville 715 N. 12th.

MOBILE HOME, No. 219, Campus Court. Make 1963, length 35 ft. by 10 ft. Amount \$2,000. Call 539-4944. (103-106

COLEMAN LANTERN and carrying case, \$30.00; two burner stove, \$20.00. All like new. Call 776-7090 or Wade at 532-6939. (103-104)

1980 AUDI 4000, most all options, 30 mpg. Call mornings before 9:00 a.m., evenings after 10:00 p.m., 539-5464.

PIONEER STEREO receiver (22 watts), Technics SL-23 turn-table (auto return), ADC cartridge, Studio Design 36 speakers (50 watts). \$300 or best offer. Call 776-6337 after

1974 MUSTANG, complete tune-up, loaded, excellent condition. Best offer. 776-0892 (Brenda). (103-105)

CROSS-COUNTRY skis, poles and bindings. Call 539-6796 after 5:00 p.m. (103-105)

DYNACO 60 watt/ch power amplifier, preamplifier, tuner. Call 539-6796 after 5:00 p.m. (103-107)

FOR RENT

COSTUMES, MASKS, periodical clothing, accessories, all types make-up. Grass skirts, leis, bunny and mouse ears and more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggleville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (86tf)

FURNISHED, CARPETED rooms at 400 N. 11th, \$65 up, kitchen and laundry, free parking, bills paid. Call 537-4233.

TWO BEDROOM large unfurnished apartment one-half block from campus. Available March. Call 537-2344, or evenings 539-1498. (97-106)

FURNISHED, CARPETED rooms close to Aggleville and campus. Kitchen and laundry facilities available. Very quiet. Call 539-7892, 537-1210 or 776-8088. (98-103)

EFFICIENCY AND one-bedroom apartment available, Aggleville location. Call Steve at 537-7179 or 539-9794. (102-110)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALES TO share furnished houses at 1005 Vattler, 1122 Vattler, and 809 N. 11th. Private bedrooms, laundry, \$50 up. Call 539-8401. (97-126)

TWO FEMALE roommates wanted to share an apartment this summer. Nice apartment, dishwasher, air conditioner. Close to campus. Call 537-0653. (99-103)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Non-smoker. Share nice trailer with cable. \$65 plus 1/2 utilities. 776-1850 after 6:00

FINE OPPORTUNITY for male. Spacious house, block from campus. Fireplace, parking, and low cost. Available now. 1850 Anderson—537-7213, anytime. (102-106)

ROOMMATE TO share three bedroom house. Studious and/or quiet persons only. Furnished except for bedroom. \$110 per month plus ½ utilities. Available immediately. Call 776-3765 after 5:00 p.m. (103-110)

HELP WANTED

CUSTOM HARVEST truck and combine operators for June and July. Lee Scheufler, Sterling, Kansas (316) 257-2759. Interviewing on campus, February 18. Sign-up: Career Planning Center, Anderson Hall. (97-111)

START NOW—Local Amway distributor offers opportunity for good earnings. You pick the hours. We train. For interview call 776-3357 after 5:30 p.m. (102-105)

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Resume Service, 411 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108 Wichita. (1tf)

RESUMES \$20; 1-2 pp., 5 copies and envelopes. Tidwell & Associates, 219 S. Seth Childs, 776-5213, 537-4504. (83tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16.

J&L Bug Service. VW repair at reasonable prices. One day service on most repairs. Only seven minutes from Manhattan. Call 1-494-2388, St. George. (85-105)

GAYPHONE 539-8692. Gay awareness, support services, peer counseling, and calendar of events. Confidential and anonymous. Please call between 6:00 p.m. and 12:00 midnight, Sunday through Thursday. (88-148)

WiLL DO typing. Ten years typing experience, three years theses, term papers. Royal SC5000 typewriter with correction tape. Call 539-6064. (93-110)

RESUMES PREPARED. Two day complete service. Six in-dividually typed resumes, \$16.00. Word Processing Ser-vices, 227 Poyntz, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., 537-2810. (93-112)

THESIS/DISSERTATION typing by Word Processing Services. Electronic editing, precision and quality. Fast Service, competitive rates. 227 Poyntz, 537-2810. (93-112)

ATTENTION

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free information. Write International Job Center, Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, Ca. 92625. (88-135)

TO STUDENT nursing home aides/orderlies: Will you share your work experiences with us, as a public service to nursing home residents? Our consumer organization, Kansans for Improvement of Nursing Homes (KIMH), needs your help and input on nursing home conditions and your opinion on the care and treatment of the residents. All names and correspondence will be kept confidential. Please call us: (913) 842-3088 or 843-7107, or write us: KINH, 9271/2 Mass. St. #4, Lawrence, KS 65044. (88-110)

KU-K-State. Beat the Gayhawks, Join the convoy to the Flaw on the Kaw. Meet at the Dillon's by Wal-Mart parking lot Wednesday at 4:00 p.m. (102-103)

HEY THERE, Crusaders: One month 'til a fun-filled week in the Florida sun. Get your registrations in so you won't miss the fun! KMC (103)

WOMEN OF Smurthwaite: Thanks so much for our Valentine surprise on Saturday. We loved it. Men of Hay 9. (103)

SPELUNKERS-BEAM us out, Cap'n Kurt! The manager just called, and we're in a world of guano. (103)

CAVER SALLY: I'm in love with you and your GDI eyes-Ken-

ANGELS—CONGRATS on your awards at Area. Great job Mary. We're proud of you all.—Your Arnies. (103)

ANNOUNCEMENT

MARANATHA BAND. Fine contemporary Christian music. In concert Saturday, February 28, All Faiths Chapel, 7:00 p.m. Come and enjoy! (101-105)

LOST

GOLD 1979 class ring with initials EMA on inside lost in ladies bathroom in the basement of Anderson Hall on Thursday, February 5, Generous reward. Call 532-3148 no

LOST—A blue star sapphire necklace with a gold chain in Aggleville Saturday night. Reward for return. Call 776-5953, (103-104)

FOUND

COLORADO DIVING wool cap west side of Seaton Hall left

FOUR PAIR gloves, one calculator, one watch, one pair glasses found in and near Weber Hall. Come to Rm. 117, Weber Hall. (102-104)

By CHARLES SCHULZ









Crossword

ACROSS 1 Printer's

Peanuts

measures 4 Nourished

7 Soviet city 8 Titled women

10 European shad

11 Wading bird 13 Foreman

16 Chemical suffix

17 A thrush 18 A Kwa language

19 The "Good Queen" 20 Roman road

21 An explosion

23 Evergreens 25 Biblical judge

26 Entreats 27 French

article 28 A child, in

Scotland 30 Pub drink

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.





By EUGENE SHEFFER

2-18

33 Architect, 3 Dress formerly features 36 Bristly plant 4 Party 37 Large books souvenir

5 University in Georgia

6 Knock down (slang)

7 Pearl Buck heroine

eaten vice-2 Snug home president

38 Biographical

novelist

40 A chalice

41 Woman's

dowry

DOWN

1 Appearing

39 Shield

ORA ANIL ARAL BALLROOM TANKARD UVATE GRANT BALLOON

2-18

9 An Arab 10 Pierre's

> 12 Locomotor ataxia

19 Proscribe

8 Former U.S. 22 Military

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

friend

14 Time out 15 And not

20 Those in office 21 Calf's call

> casualties 23 Country on the Pacific

24 Caught on

fire 25 Stately tree 26 The Holy

Scriptures 28 Straw broom 29 Where the

action is 31 Dregs

32 Bitter vetch 34 Goodbye 35 Trademark,

for one

15 16 20 23 28 30 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41

CRYPTOQUIP

30 Acknowledge EGQWWPM HREGHPSBW HPSFPM QW

FCP HBRFC

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: INTERIOR DECORATOR DIDN'T CREATE VIVID DECOR.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: B equals O

WANTED

COLLECTIBLES, COINS, back issue magazines, comics, LP albums. Check with us before you throw it away. Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (1tf)

WANTED FOR Rent: Three or four bedroom house close to campus for next school year. Contact Bernard, 532-5224 or Jim 776-3654. (100-104)

NEED MONEY? I need to buy two public reserve basketball tickets (non-student) for O.U. game. Call Mike at 776-1283. (101-105)

TICKETS—UP to eight tickets for the Oklahoma game Saturday, February 21. Call DeAnne at 539-9221. (101-105)

NEED MODEL or models for Figure Photography. Good pay. Names and photos kept confidential. Write Collegian, Box #7. (102-103)

MATURE COUPLE to accept responsibilities for a residence close to campus, June thru August. Contact Mr. Dawson, 539-5720. (103-105)

TWO TICKETS for Saturday's game with Oklahoma. Call 537-8196, ask for Tim. Leave message if not at home. (103-104)

SUBLEASE

FURNISHED, ONE-BEDROOM apartment, close to campus, with laundry facilities. Call evenings 539-6582 or 776-1017. Summer rent only. (100-104)

MONT BLUE two bedroom apartment, summer, furnished, one block from campus. Call 539-5852 or 532-3744. (101-105)

SUB-LET **HEADQUARTERS**

ALL WILDCAT INN APTS. Low as \$120 month

SUMMER ONLY

limited availability

See Below

1. 1858 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall). June and July rate \$125.00 month.

2. Field House Complex, Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.). June and July \$135.00 and \$140.00 month.

3. 411 North 17th Wildcat V and 1620 Fairchild Wildcat VII all located just south of campus. June and July \$130.00 and \$135.00 month. Fall rate if available \$210.90.

4. 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson). These are 2 bedroom units-will permit occupancy by 4 persons. June and July \$160.00 and \$170.00 month.

> CALL CELESTE 539-5001

FURNISHED, TWO bedroom duplex, one block from campus, summer only. Really nice. Call 539-8211 and ask for Rob or Rogerin Room 921. (103-105)

PERSONAL BRUCE—"A man will do anything, no matter what it is, to secure his spiritual comfort. A man cannot be comfortable without his own approval." Mark Twain. J.S. (103)

L. BOLL—I really enjoy the nights we spend together. Happy 22nd birthday! Love, Mickey M. (103)

DEAR JULIE F. Thank you for the great evening Saturday, I really enjoyed it. And also thank you for the story in Monday's paper: Again, thank you, David F. (103) TURBO-TIMKINS: Can't wait 'til Friday for our mud-wrestling date. Please wear your muffler! You'll hear me yelling. C.C. (103)

PAM: REMEMBER after Aggie parties, kegs, hog roasts, broken tennis racquets, concerts, road trips, lite beer, foot-ball games, George's hot sauce, Hugo, volleyball, cheap sunglasses, quarters games, bears and waterbeds and much more, especially our friendship! You're the best! Happy Belated Birthday Bambi! Laura (103)

CELIA, LYNN and Phil: We began by analyzing B-Ball games and watered-down Pepsis, then . . . "Let's play quarters," "We'll save a table at Kite's," "toss a coin—the Station wins!" "Silly us.—yes we're married," "What! The Palace next?" "You're the Birthday Girl!" "Hey, It's Dan Ackroyd!" lightweights, and finally, swing dancing at Houston Street! Oh! Don't forget the party! "Do we know anyone here?" What a boring night! Thanx for making my 21st so special. You're super-friends and I love ya lots! Mary Ann. P.S. What happened to the guarters match? Mary Ann. P.S. What happened to the quarters match?

FORD 3—Just knowing someone cares about you can make the sun come smiling through. Thank for making my 21st so special. Love ya, M.A. (103)

CATS: ROCK, Chauck, Chickenhawk, Firetruck KU (103)

DENISE-DO hope you have a happy birthday. We've had a lot of great times together and we'll have a lot more to come. You're a great roommate and best friend. Remember not to celebrate too much! Love ya, Your Pal. (103)

ANDY PANDY Bear: Hope you're having a happy birthday. It'll be better tonight. Love always, Your Hawk. (103)

LEROY BOWKER—I hear you get rowdy at basketball games. Hint . . . I enjoy that sport too, Love, Your New Little Sister. (103)

JAY JOSLIN—My brothers are LeRoy and you. My hair is brown and eyes are blue. Love, Your New Little Sister. (103)

'I'm a professional; I'm a prosecutor'

Socolofsky projects changes as county attorney

Collegian Reporter

Robert Socolofsky is not content with the status quo. As the new Riley County attorney he's making some changes in the way the county attorney's office run.

One of his concerns is drunken driving. He plans to become more strict when prosecuting intoxicated drivers, he said.

"Often prosecutors are willing to amend a DWI (driving while intoxicated) charge to reckless driving....I don't think that's appropriate and I'll probably resist doing that," he said.

A judge is inclined to give a harsher sentence to someone with a record of DWI offenses than to a person with a pattern of reckless driving, he said. If the charges are always lowered to reckless driving, the judge doesn't know if he's dealing with a habitual DWI or a first-time drunken driver, Socolofsky said.

He considers drunken driving cases important because of the dangers involved in driving while intoxicated.

"People who drive when they're intoxicated are just dangerous," Socolofsky said. Five of the seven car fatalities in Riley County in 1980 had alcohol as a factor, he

SOCOLOFSKY HAS MADE other changes since he became county attorney Jan. 12.

He is interested in increasing the involvement of victims in their own cases.

"That means taking the time to explain to them the court process: what's happening, what's expected of them, what they're expected to do," he said.

This step is especially important in rape cases, when the victim is embarrassed and uncomfortable. Socolofsky said the victim sometimes becomes more comfortable and is a better witness at the trial after the discussion.

Socolofsky also tries to involve the victim in plea-bargaining decisions. Although the decision to reduce or dismiss a charge is ultimately his, Socolofsky said he wants input from the victim-especially the victim of a violent crime.

"The majority of cases end in some kind of plea agreement rather than by ending in trial, and I think the victims need to be a part of that process," he said.

A THIRD CHANGE Socolofsky would like to initiate is a new check prosecution policy. The present policy is likely to turn county

By ANN WYLIE attorney offices into giant check collection agencies, he said.

In Riley County last year, 700 of the 1,100 criminal cases involved worthless checks. One of Socolofsky's two secretaries spends most of her time dealing with bad checks, he

He plans to reduce the time his office spends handling bad checks by putting more of the responsibilities of bad checks into the hands of the offenders and merchants, he

"While I don't have any desire to just leave merchants unprotected from bad check artists, I would like to find some way to streamline (the process of prosecuting bad check cases)," Socolofsky said.

Socolofsky plans to model his new program after one now used in Topeka, which includes a policy for merchants to follow in taking bad check cases to court.

When Socolofsky became county attorney he quit his job as a private attorney in Manhattan to devote all his time to his new duties, he said.

"It's important to view the position of being Riley County Attorney as a profession-I'm a professional. I'm a prosecutor-and I don't want to be distracted by trying to pay attention to some other job," Socolofsky said.

Traditionally, county attorneys in Kansas are part-time prosecutors. Probably 95 of the 105 county attorneys now hold other jobs.



Putnam Hall Students for Angela Scanlan

Kathy Russell Ann Sack **Diane Murphy Nancy Stutterheim** Sally Schmitt **Tamie Peugh** Lisa Heimerman

Toni Timmis Shelly Vanover Ellen Forsberg Nan Vail Julia Schaefer **Tony Wiley Lori Price**

Scanlan

Student Body President





3-DAY

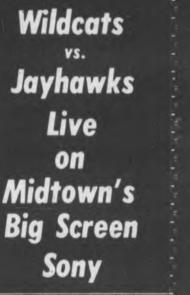
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Kansas Collegian State

Thursday

February 19, 1981 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 87, No. 104

Scanlan wins run-off by 381 votes

By DIANE DOCTOR **SGA Editor**

The second woman to lead student government in K-State history has been elected after 36 years of male domination over the position.

Angela Scanlan, junior in agricultural journalism, won the election run-off for student body president Wednesday, receiving 1,123 or 60 percent of the 1,883 total votes cast. Her opponent, David Lehman, junior in agriculture economics, polled 742 votes, taking the remaining 40 percent.

The remainder of votes consisted of 13 write-ins, three invalid ballots, and two remained unaccounted for (it is required to be accurate within one percent of the total votes cast).

Scanlan will be sworn in on Thursday, March 5.

K-State's first woman president was Ethelinda Parrish, who served during the 1944-45 academic year. Parrish was the president of Student Council, which was then the name given to the student governing body.

Scanlan, when asked whether she expected the wide spread of votes between the two candidates said, "We were hoping for it, but not expecting it."

It was not necessarily the subject matter of the issues addressed during the campaign that accomplished her election, she said.

"I think perhaps more than the issues we stressed that motivated students to vote for me, was my knowledge of the University, the Board of Regents and the Legislature."

Scanlan outlined her plan for being able to effectively communicate with the Legislature to secure funding for University projects.

"I think the important thing once again is just to use that knowledge; effectively using our student lobby groups-SLN and ASK," she said.

One of the issues Scanlan said would make a difference during her term as president is 'we'll be working for a new coliseum."

"In a general sense...my goal is to make K-State innovative and competitive. We've stressed faculty salaries and financial aid during the campaign and these are both things that will help to make K-State more

reorganized."

competitive," Scanlan said.

Scanlan said she regards the idea for an amphitheater near the Union as "something different" brought out in her campaign.

"That's something that is very realistically achievable this year," she said. "There's so much to do. The biggest thing I want to do is be responsive to the

students," Scanlan said. Lehman said he plans to remain involved

with student government.

"I might try for chairman of a committee," he said.

As a recommendation to the new student body president, Lehman said, "I'd still like to see SLN (Student Legislative Network)



Staff photo by Bo Rader

Angela Scanlan receives congratulatory hugs from her sorority sisters Wednesday night after defeating David Lehman in the run-off election.

\$41 million spending cut proposed

Reagan sets course for economic recovery

WASHINGTON (AP) President Reagan urged Congress Wednesday night to "act forcefully, and now," to cut \$41 billion in spending and enact tax reductions worth \$1,500 to a middleincome family of four over the next

> See related stories, pages 6 and 7

To the applause of a politically divided Congress, Reagan proposed the most drastic set of budget cuts ever recommended by a president, saying they were necessary to reverse the course of a government "somewhat out of control."

Reagan said his proposal, if enacted in full, would halve the inflation rate, create 3 million jobs and balance the budget by 1984.

"program for Reagan's economic recovery" would put the government upon an untested path leading away from spending and regulatory trends that date back almost 50 years to Franklin Roosevelt and the New Deal.

"There is nothing wrong with America that we can't fix," he

REAGAN NEEDS congressional approval for almost all his proposals. Republicans, predic-

tably, said they will push for quick action; Democrats, who control the House, promised_close scrutiny, but nothing more.

The president was greeted by a prolonged standing ovation from Congress, his Cabinet, his wife Nancy and spectators who watched from the House galleries. His speech was interrupted 14 times by applause, when he mentioned budget cuts and also when he promised to boost defense spending. There was only silence when Reagan pledged to save major social programs from the budget

Reagan's far-reaching fiscal program is designed to trim the functions of government and address to a joint session of stimulate business growth. In declaring war on the costs and purposes of federal regulations, he said:

"The taxing power of government must be used to provide revenues for legitimate government purposes. It must not be used to regulate the economy or bring about social change."

Nonetheless, he vowed, the nation's poor can "rest assured that the social safety net of programs they depend on" will not

THE PRESIDENT unveiled his program in a nationally broadcast

Congress, saying: "We can no longer procrastinate and hope things will get better. They will not. If we do not act forcefully, and now, the economy will get worse."

"May I direct a question to those who have indicated unwillingness to accept this plan? Have they an alternative?"

This was almost a dare to the Democrats, who held the White House and dominated Congress during the past four years as the economy weakened.

"Can we, who man the ship of state, deny it is somewhat out of

(See REAGAN, p.2)

Reagan

(Continued from p.1)

control?" the president asked. In his prepared remarks, the word "somewhat" did not appear.

"The people are watching and waiting," he said. "They don't demand miracles, but they do expect us to act. Let us act together...There is nothing wrong with America that we can't fix."

THE FEDERAL spending cuts would be coupled with a \$44-billion reduction in individual income taxes in fiscal 1982. Businesses would receive a \$9.7-billion cut in their federal tax bite. Reagan said the tax cuts must be approved "with great urgency," and he promised later to seek additional reforms, including to an end to the socalled "marriage tax."

If enacted, the president's program, by shifting priorities and trimming growth, would set the nation on its sharpest shift since Franklin Roosevelt began a 50-year period of expansion at the height of the Great Depression.

Failure to follow his course, the president said, would mean that "inflation and a growing tax burden will put an end to everything we believe in and to our dreams for the future."

"For too long now, we've removed from our people the decisions on how to dispose of what they created. We have strayed from first principles. We must alter our course," he said.

"We will continue to fulfill the obligations that spring from our national conscience," Reagan declared. "Those who through no fault of their own must depend on the rest of 1982 and \$22.9 billion in 1983, and a \$500 us, the poverty stricken, the disabled, the elderly, all those with true need, can rest election year. assured ..."

"But government will not continue to subsidize individuals or particular business interests where real need canot be demonstrated," Reagan said.

REAGAN MET Wednesday morning with Senate and House leaders to brief them on his first formal address to Congress. He promised the bipartisan group that the rich and poor would be treated equally under his program.

His proposed cuts in the fiscal 1982 budget, which takes effect Oct. 1, represent the greatest reduction any president has recommended in federal spending, although the budget of \$695.5 billion would be the largest in the nation's history.

The president forecasts an inflation rate of 6.2 percent in 1983. It was 12.4 percent last

Reagan's proposals would:

-Provide a net increase in 1982 defense spending of \$4.3 billion, boosting the Pentagon's share of the federal budget from 24.1 percent to 32.4 percent by 1984.

-Reduce individual income tax rates by 10 percent a year for three years beginning July 1. This would save a family of four, with wages of \$20,000, 28.7 percent of their tax bill, or \$1,456, by the end of 1984, a Treasury

 Revise business depreciation schedules to provide speedier tax write-offs, at a cost to the treasury of \$9.7 billion in fiscal 1982.

-Project a budget deficit of \$45 billion in

million surplus in 1984, the next presidential

-Increase the percentage of the federal budget spent on what the administration calls "safety net" programs protecting the truly needy who need government assistance to survive. This figure would rise from 36.6 percent in 1981 to 40.6 percent in

-Reduce some subsidies and benefits for middle and upperincome people. But it would not cut various features of the tax laws that benefit special groups such as homeowners, who are allowed to deduct mortgage interest.

IN ADDITION, Reagan wants to increase the fees charged for the maintenance of inland waterways and for the support services the government provides for airplane travel, by \$2 billion. One government official said this could cost air travelers \$1 billion.

Coupled with the spending and tax proposals were changes in the federal regulatory process and monetary policy.

The regulatory revisions are intended to reduce "the government-imposed barriers to investment, production, and employment," said the president's inch-thick book "America's New Beginning-A Program for Economic Recovery."

As the details of the president's program became known, it became apparent that he was breaking three campaign promises: To cut two percent-\$13.5 billion-from the fiscal 1981 budget, to balance the budget by 1983, and possibly by 1982, and to cut personal income taxes as of Jan. 1.

Under Reagan's proposal, the 1981 budget, now in effect, would be reduced by \$4.4

ADMINISTRATION OFFICIALS portrayed the program as one "designed to literally turn around the economy, stimulate growth and employment simutaneously

-TONITE-Gamma Phi Beta Sigma Chi Sigma Alpha Epsilon Cet Drink-Off-Round IV with a substantial reduction in inflation."

One official said that the deficit could be financed "through personal savings, rather than...through monetary policy."

The president's budget for 1982, revised from the federal spending program prepared by the Carter administration, calls for 83 specific spending reductions.

Reagan's program represents the first modern test of the socalled "supply side" theory of economics.

The theory says that high inflation, unemployment and stagnant economic growth can be fought by increasing the flow of goods and services to meet increased demand. This would be accomplished through tax cuts intended to prompt individuals to save and businesses to invest in expansion. Conventional economists, who have been influential in previous administrations both Democratic and Republican, have used federal taxing and spending policies to adjust demand to fit supply levels.

The economy has been the central focus of Reagan's 29 days in office, as he met with Cabinet members, White House aides, labor and business representatives and local and state officials while his budget office sought ways to pare the Carter administration's

spending proposals.

ampus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CHIMES applications are due Friday in the Union Activities Center. All sophomores with a 3.0 grade average

may pick up applications at the Activities Center. STUDENT TEACHERS for fall 1981: Pick up and return student teaching assignment request forms to Holton 104 before Wednesday, Feb. 25.

LUNCHBAG THEATRE will present "The American Dream" at 11:30 a.m. today in the Purple Masque Theatre.

SPURS APPLICATIONS are available in the Union

CLASSES in woodworking, pottery and darkroom cooperatives are still available at University for Man. For more information, contact UFM at 532-5866.

SECOND SEMESTER SOPHOMORES in the teacher education program must file applications in Holton 111 by

APPLICATIONS for Smurthwaite Cooperative House are available at Pittman Building or Smurthwaite. For further information, call 539-7627. INFORMATION on the Blue Key Mistler Creativity Award is available in Anderson 104. Project outlines are due Friday and final projects are due Friday, March 20.

SISTERS OF THE SPHINX meeting will be 8 p.m. in

AG SCIENCE DAY COMMITTEE will meet at 7 p.m. in

follows at 6 p.m. PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB meeting will be

EXECUTIVE MEETING of the Ag Student Council will

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at 7:15 p.m. in Union 209

AICHE will sponsor a pizza party from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Aggleville Pizza Hut.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7 p.m. in

KSU SOCIAL WORK CLUB skating party will be 7:30 p.m. in Skate Plaza Roller Rink.

KSU WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet at 10 a.m. in Ackert

LEGAL RIGHTS OF THE FAMILY will meet at noon in

ASCE will meet at 7:35 p.m. in Ackert 120.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 207.

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in

OMICRON NU meeting will be 7 p.m. in Justin 115.

ATO LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the

ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES will meet at

PI MU EPSILON will meet at 4 p.m. in Cardwell 103.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Military

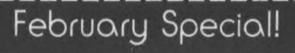
COLLEGIATE 4-H meeting will be 7 p.m. in Union 209.

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD meeting will be

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Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Administration rules out prarie park

WASHINGTON - The Reagan administration has ruled out any substantive expenditures for new national park land, effectively killing a proposal for federal preservation of the tallgrass prairie in the Midwest, 4th District U.S. Rep. Dan Glickman (D-Kan.) said Wednesday.

Glickman, who has opposed creation of the Prairie National Park in Kansas and Oklahoma, said Interior Secretary James Watt and his staff made that clear during a meeting with congressional members of the Environmental Study Group.

"The secretary said there would be no money in the budget for new land acquisition," Glickman said after the session. "He himself did not specifically say the park was dead. But his staff said that afterwards. It's not going to be pursued by this administration based on what the staff said."

1st District Rep. Larry Winn (R-Kan.) has been promoting federal acquisiton of 374,000 acres of tallgrass prairie in his state and Oklahoma for years. But even though the project emerged as the Interior Department's top park expansion priority last year, he has yet to win even a congressional hearing on the proposal which has been opposed by the rest of the Kansas delegation.

Pilot's quick action averts disaster

SANTA ANA, Calif. — Quick action by the pilot of a jetliner that was landing with 109 people aboard may have helped avert tragedy when he crash-landed his plane in flames after spotting another plane on the runway, authorities said Wednesday.

Thirty-four people were injured, none seriously, in the accident

Tuesday night at John Wayne Airport in Orange County.

Apparently both the incoming Air California Boeing 737 and another Air California jet bound for San Jose with 117 people aboard were cleared for the same runway at the same time, but there was no immediate comment from authorities on how that could happen.

An investigator for the National Transportation Safety Board who asked not to be identified said, "It looks like we have some heroes in the crew, but that's for the investigation to decide."

Air California spokesman Mark Peterson said, "We were very

lucky that the crew performed in such a professional way."

Airport operations chief Denis Horn said, "I think it was probably a combination of skill on the part of the air crew and a fortunate turn of events. The airplane didn't break up. The emergency response was outstanding."

High school finds photos in 'bad taste'

BRANSON, Mo. — Officials at Branson High School believe the Feb. 9 issue of Sports Illustrated was a little too sporty.

The issue was banned from the shelf of the school library because

of pictures of models in skimpy swimsuits. The magazine was sent back to the publisher in a brown paper bag

with a 15-cent stamp and marked postage due. Principal Lonnie Spurlock said the magazine needed to review its policies.

Fern Davis, librarian, said the issue was removed because she and

Spurlock thought some photos were in bad taste.

Spurlock said such photos left it to schools across the country to play the role of censor. He said he did not object to the pictures, except that they were in a sports magazine. He said if such pictures were in Playboy, "at least you'd know what you were buying."

Crime ring takes art to support habit

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — An FBI agent has testified that a Kansas City-based ring of thieves reportedly stole almost \$1 million worth of art to support heroin habits.

Agent James Weber said eight to 10 professionals shoplifted the art from stores and galleries in at least 12 Midwest and Southwest

states. The goods were returned to Kansas City and sold "to get money primarily to support heroin habits."

The hearing Tuesday in U.S. District Court was on motions by Manuel Becker of Prairie Village seeking the return of property seized at his apartment.

Only one person has been indicted in the case. Dr. Ira Smith of Overland Park has been charged with possessing, and conspiracy to possess goods stolen in interstate commerce.

Russell Millin, Becker's attorney, asked the court to return to Becker the 45 art objects recovered from his client's apartment. He contended a search warrant was invalid because it listed Becker's address as Overland Park, instead of adjoining Prairie Village.

Veather

Expect no February bathing suit sales this year. High today in the upper 60s. Low tonight in the mid 30s. High Friday again will be in the upper 60s to low 70s.

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Don't include Regent libraries

A bill proposed in the Kansas Legislature would add an unnecessary and detrimental layer of bureaucracy to the libraries in the Board of Regents system.

Senate bill No. 14, introduced by state senators Nancy Parrish (D-Topeka) and Jan Meyers (R-Overland Park), would set up a Kansas library network board consisting of 14 members. The board is intended to "determine statewide priorities" for interlibrary cooperation, "review, approve, and evaluate policies and activities of Kansas libraries", and "adopt rules and regulations to carry outs its activities."

The disturbing language in the bill is in Section 7, where "libraries under the control of the board of regents" would be included in the network. It appears that university libraries and public libraries would be accorded the same status when reviewed by the network for policy recommendations. Legitimate discrepancies that may exist in the number of books loaned or borrowed might lead public libraries to demand some type of parity with university libraries.

University libraries and public libraries have vastly different functions. Extensive research materials, which are vital to any university, may not be necessary for many local or community libraries. The needs of the two types of libraries are not similar and should not come under one broad network.

The Board of Regents has provided an adequate administration of university libraries. There is no need to include those libraries in this legislation.

KENT SINGER Asst. Opinions Editor

Do away with run-offs

It's time to do away with the sham of run-off elections for student body president.

Under the bylaws of the Student Governing Association, a run-off between the two top votegetters is required if no candidate in the general election receives a majority of the votes cast.

The provision for run-offs, which has been in the bylaws since before 1970, was apparently included to give the student body president more of a feeling of a mandate from the students and to ensure majority rule, according to one member of the Senate Elections Committee.

Those justifications don't make sense.

In every year since 1970, a small plurality of the students has elected the student body president anyway. Yet there have been seven run-off elections since 1970.

Out of the mere 2,050 votes for president this year in the general election, 865 students cast their ballots for Angela Scanlan and 639 voted for David Lehman.

The run-off, held Wednesday, garnered 1,123 votes for Scanlan and 742 for Lehman. There were 1,883 voters.

The winner stayed the same and there wasn't that much difference in the margins. Instead of electing by majority, we allowed fewer students to choose the student leader.

There have been two times in recent years that the top vote-getter in the general election didn't win the run-off. In both of those the general tally was close, but it was still unfair that the bylaws of the constitution were allowed to change the winner.

Regardless of the attempts to elect by majority, the student body president at this University governs with the mandate of a small percentage of the students.

A fairer, more satisfactory method of selection would be to allow the winner of the general election to take home that win and do away with the farce of the run-off.

- David Hacker

Chimps and Chumps



I wish the Red Chinese well in their efforts—publicized the other day—to mate a human with a chimpanzee. They say they tried it 15 years ago but the experiment was a victim of the cultural revolution.

I guess the Gang of Four was just, er, foolin' around, eh?

What the experiments aimed at was a creature that could do jobs humans don't like to do, or is risky such as herd sheep and cows, drive carts, explore space, work at the bottom of the sea or in mines.

The mind is boggled.

But a few questions arise. What is this thing going to be called? A chump? Hump? Hump? Chuman?

Out of mechanical necessity, we've got to breed a human male with a chimp female.

HOW DO YOU get it on with a lady chimp?

Carefully!

On the other hand, with surrogate mothers now possible, it could be that a fertilized egg can be implanted in a human female. As any ex-wife or ex-husband knows, there's a big supply of monkeys out there, but this may be too much.

To farmers, of course, this pairing of unlikely species is old hat. The jackass (male donkey) and a mare give us the mule and the hinny is the offspring of a stallion and female donkey. The trouble with a mule is it's sterile.

But that might be a plus for our chump. The world has enough chumps without them multiplying themselves.

Other uses of the new chump come to mind:

If elections run short of candidates, we could quickly come up with a city commissioner or student senator. Kansas Democrats could solve their First District congressional problem.

AN ENTERPRISING ag senior could breed a supply of chumps to rent out to sophomores to sit in on Music Listening Lab for them.

Coach Hartman's basketball team could use a seven foot center. How about a special order for a 300-pound cross between Andre the Giant and Godzilla? He could take correspondence courses from Ottawa University.

A half-dozen chumps easily could keep order at Ahearn Fieldhouse when KU brings its Jayhawk basketball team to town.

When President Acker needs a powerful and persuasive spokesman to plead K-State's cause before the Kansas Legislature, what lawmaker would turn down a Riley County chump, with two-foot teeth, hands the size of a baseball catcher's glove, and a severe case of tunnel vision? The only word you'd have to teach this hairy lobbyist is "Money." Said with the proper "grrrrrr" and

drool, we'd have a coliseum in no time, and perhaps even get Nichols Gym fixed up over the weekend.

Too, we could get chumps to fight wars for us, saving every side the cost of the MX missile system, neutron and hydrogen bombs. we could cut our defense spending from \$50 billion to a few hundred thousand dollars and a boatload of bananas.

With gorilla warfare, we'd solve Junction City's vice problem as well. How appealing is a 300-pound female specialist, or what girl wants to sell herself to Godzilla?

With just one chump, the Riley County Police Department could solve all of its problems. Station him (it? she?) in Aggieville on Friday and Saturday nights, and the arrests for posession of open containers of cereal malt beverages would go down to zero: One look from a chump and a student would take a Coors can in a swallow, beer, aluminum, tab and all. Without much ability to think, the rate of solving Riley County murders might go up with chumps playing detective.

This is K-State's chance to seize the title as the nation's best-known ag school, the Original Home of the

Chump.

Now, what Chi Omega will step forth to be a surrogate mother? Or, how about a Pi Kappa Alpha volunteering to mate with a chimp?



I DON'T CARE IF HE IS YOUR BUDGET DIRECTOR... HE'S GIVING ME THE WILLIES...

Kansas Collegian

February 19, 198 (USPS 291 020)

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

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THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University Community.

THE COLLEGIAN welcomes letters to the editor pertaining to matters of public interest. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of additional names.

THE COLLEGIAN reserves the right to edit letters for style and space reasons. Letters containing libelous material will not be published.

LETTERS should be submitted to the editorial desk in Kedzie 116 or the Student Publications office in Kedzie 103. All letters become the property of the K-State Collegian and cannot be returned.

Kevin Haskin, Editor Randy Dunn, Advertising Manager

Automation: New computer terminals expected to speed University libraries' check-out systems

By GLADYS JACKSON Collegian Reporter

Faster book check out and shortened waiting lines will be the result of a computer automated circulation system at Farrell Library and the University's branch libraries.

Automation of the book-checking system will be fully operational by spring semester 1982, Sally Voth, acting dean of libraries, said.

The University will be getting 19 computer terminals. Branch terminals will be in libraries in the Departments of Architecture and Design, Chemistry, Physics and Veterinary Medicine which are hooked up to the main computer. Three or four terminals will be at the Farrell circulation desk and each reading room will have a terminal which will be for the purpose of a borrower's inquiry about library material, Voth said.

Computer terminals at the circulation desk will work with light-sensitive pencils that will read the computer code in the book and connect it with the borrower's ID. The

borrower's name and the date.

The student's ID will also be fitted with a machine readable label. The company selected to install the computer system will choose the code for the books and IDs.

The label will be applied as library users check out books, so there will be no mass recall of IDs, but library users will have the special code installed as they check out books, Rachel Moreland, circulation librarian, said.

Three library computer companies have bid for contracts: The DataPhase Systems, Kansas City, Mo.: CL Systems, Newtonville. Mass.; and Geac, Los Angeles, Calif.

The estimated cost of the system is \$300,000, and will be financed through Legislative funds spread out over three years, Voth said.

The money will pay for computer machinery, maintenance and training, Voth said. The Legislature allocated \$115,000 in fiscal 1981 and K-State has requested \$85,000 for fiscal 1982, with other funding to be requested the following year. This year's computer records the book title, the \$115,000 allocation should meet the initial

costs of the system installation, she said.

IN ADDITION to speeding up the book check out procedure and shortening waiting lines, users will have quicker access to information about a book they want. For example, if a person wanted to know if a book was checked out, the circulation librarian would punch the call number and the computer would be able to tell whether it is checked out, Moreland said.

Borrowers will also be able to obtain a list of library materials currently checked out. This will be particularly helpful to University employees and graduating students who are leaving K-State and must have a clearance paper signed that says they don't have any library materials checked out, Moreland said.

"Overdue notices, recall notices, fine notices and other kinds of notices will be

produced automatically by the computer," Moreland said.

THE AUTOMATED SYSTEM will allow library workers to check books in just as quickly as they are checked out. They will also have quicker access to persons who use the library, she said.

"Overall objective is to allow us to control record keeping with a greater degree of accuracy than what we can now," Moreland

Although the library is converting to computers, students' jobs will not be eliminated. Now, only one-eighth of library material is machine readable. Students working in circulation will be given the job of converting the books so machines can read them, which will take five to 10 years to complete, Voth said.

Student Senate faces full agenda; ticket sales issue is slated for vote

a weekend and group reserved tickets will be sold in groups no larger than ten, if Student Senate votes to approve a bill proposed by the Basketball Ticket Sales Committee in tonight's meeting.

The bill was devised because of the problems that arose this year with the ticket sales policy. The sales committee is asking Senate's approval to recommend the changes to the Intercollegiate Athletic Council.

The bill recommends ticket sales be placed on the weekend before Nov. 1 each year, eliminating any discrimination against students who can't cut classes to wait in lines.

The bill also recommends the number of tickets made available to students never drop below 5,556 in any year, and the general admission section of student tickets be enlarged to include Section B.

Senate will also vote on a bill to postpone a decision on the referendum for the proposed coliseum. If the bill passes, it will give Senate until April 30 to make a decision.

If the postponement fails, Senate will be prepared with a "contingency plan," according to Mark Zimmerman, Student Senate chairman.

A bill to pass or to veto the referendum for the new coliseum will be heard in first readings and then moved to special orders for a vote, if the postponement vote fails.

"The bill has to be voted on this semester...If the bill fails (to postpone a decision), then we have to vote on it at tonight's meeting and begin collection of money for the new coliseum," Zimmerman

Also in first readings, Senate will hear a bill requesting supplemental allocation for Sexuality Education and Counseling Ser-

"The group is asking for an allocation of \$55 to print up an informational brochure

Basketball ticket sales may take place on telling about their services and what they offer," Zimmerman said.

A bill which sets down a policy for selection of delegates for Associated Students of Kansas (ASK) legislative assembly will be heard in first readings.

"This assembly is where issues are voted on, which the ASK organization will support that semester, and this bill will set a policy that should be followed for selection of delegates for the assembly in the future," Zimmerman said.

Another bill in reference to ASK was tabled at last week's meeting, concerning the appropriation of money for the registration fee at this year's spring legislative assembly.

Senate will hear the bill again and if passed, will fund K-State delegates who attended ASK's spring legislative assembly on Saturday, Feb. 7.

A by-laws revision that would make it possible for a student body president to veto individual budgets will also be voted on. The revision would divide tentative and final allocation bills.

"This would make it so that the student body president could veto individual bills instead of vetoing one big bill when a budget is presented. It would make the bills

separate," Zimmerman said.
Julie Coates, instructor of continuing education, will address changes made by University for Man (UFM), in a director's report to Senate.

A task force was organized to study UFM last year when Senate cut its funding during tentative allocations and to submit recommendations for improvement. Coates will discuss the changes made during the

Both the new and old senators will be attending tonight's meeting. Immediately following Senate's business, new senators will be sworn in and nominations for the new senate chairman will be taken.

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Proposed tax cut would provide benefits by '84

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan's tax cut would be reflected in individual pay checks after July 1 and mean a savings of nearly \$1,500 for a middle-income family of four by 1984.

Reagan also urged in his nationally broadcast address to Congress Wednesday night a business tax reduction-retroactive to Jan. 1-which would allow a gradually faster write off, or depreciation, of the costs of acquiring buildings and equipment.

If Congress passes the bill, the average worker would get a 5.1 percent reduction in his federal taxes this year, effective in paychecks received after July 1. The proposal would result in a 27.3 percent tax cut when the plan is fully implemented in

A TYPICAL four-member family earning \$20,000 would realize a \$114 tax cut this year; in 1984 the reduction would be \$578. By 1984, the Reagan plan would save that family a total of \$1,456, or 28.7 percent.

A single person earning \$30,000 would save \$4,171, or 27.8 percent, through 1984, while a four-member family making \$200,000 in salary and wages would save \$25,513, a reduction of 16.2 percent.

Unlike most tax bills in recent years, the Reagan proposal makes virtually no attempt to redistribute wealth by providing proportionately larger tax reductions for lower-income Americans.

Nearly 52 percent of the individual tax reduction would go to persons with incomes between \$12,500 and \$40,000, who now pay

half the taxes. Those with incomes above \$40,000 now pay 45.2 percent of the taxes and would get 42.4 percent of the relief. The 45 percent whose incomes are below \$12,500 pay 4.8 percent of taxes and would get 6 percent of the tax cut.

ALTHOUGH CONGRESS apparently is in a tax-cutting mood, there is no assurance the Reagan proposal will be enacted intact. Many members have their own ideas of how taxes should be cut to bolster the economy and how the benefits should be shared.

The president promised that if Congress would concentrate now on the across-theboard tax cut, he will submit later in the year a new proposal for "indexing" individual taxes to protect against inflation, tuition tax credits, removing the marriage penalty from tax laws and allowing a special charitable deduction for those who do not

Treasury Secretary Donald Regan told reporters the second tax bill might also include some proposals for raising revenues. He did not say how.

The Reagan bill would reduce individual taxes by \$250 billion over the next 31/2 fiscal years and business taxes by \$60.8 billion.

The proposal would cut individual taxes by permanently reducing tax rates an average of about 5 percent on July 1, 10 percent in 1982, 10 percent in 1983 and 5 percent in 1984. The total is about 27 percent because after the first reduction, the percentages would be applied to a reduced base

By 1984, the current minimum and maximum tax rates of 14 percent and 70 percent would be cut to 10 percent and 50

Reagan's budget cuts hurt marginally poor

WASHINGTON (AP) - President lower end of the economic scale. Reagan's proposals for sweeping reductions in the federal budget are designed to force nearly everyone to give up something in the name of fighting inflation. But it's the marginally poor who are hit the hardest.

The president protected from cuts the programs he said make up the "social safety net," which helps the most needy in society.

Analysis

"We will continue to fulfill the obligations that spring from our national conscience," the president told a joint session of Congress Wednesday night. "Those who through no fault of their own must depend on the rest of us-the poverty-stricken, the disabled, the elderly-all those with true need can rest assured that the social safety net of programs they depend on are exempt from any cuts."

Beyond that safety net, Reagan's program would require all Americans to pay a share of the cost of combating inflation. Theoretically, it hits everyone-big guys and little guys.

"I hope I've made it plain," said the president "that our approach has been evenhanded, that only the programs for the deserving needy remain untouched."

But it's the little guys, the working poor, who also are heavily dependent on federal aid, who will lose benefits in areas like food stamps, Medicaid, public service jobs, housing and aid to dependent children.

For them there is only a pittance from the tax cuts that benefit middle-and upperincome people far more than those at the

Beach Boys' fans bring ceiling down after Salina concert

SALINA (AP) - The Beach Boys can now honestly say they brought down the roof in

Actually, the Beach Boys can thank an emotional, sell-out crowd that packed Salina's Bicentennial Center for a concert by the famed rock 'n' roll group this week.

The crowd was so enthusiatic in its appreciation of the group that its stomping, screaming and applause caused ceiling materials and lighting fixtures in the auditorium's hallways to fall Monday night.

Mickey Yerger, director of the center, said repairs to the \$6.5 million, 3-year-old center would probably run less than \$500.

"There is no danger involving the structure of the building," he said.

there's

Earlier administrations and Congresses made decisions to include the working poor among those Reagan now calls the "deserving needy." It is these decisions that Reagan proposes to reverse.

The perception of a tilt toward the more privileged in society is likely to dominate congressional debate on the Reagan program and establish the political battle lines for the 1982 elections.

The Reagan program forces Congress to reassess decisions made over nearly 50 years to broaden the federal government's role in society and to expand access to

Most of those decisions were made when the Democrats controlled Congress and most of them are incompatible with the conservative outlook of Reagan and his budget director, David Stockman.

They reject the decisions which extended federal benefits beyond the most needy.

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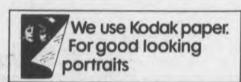


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Middle-class to forfeit most its budget cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) - If you ride the bus, own a yacht or an outboard, raise cows. have a kid in college or sing operatic arias for a living, you ought to pay attention to what President Reagan is saying about spending. He's talking about you.

Millions of people would lose more than they gain, even though everybody who pays federal taxes would benefit from what Reagan laid out Wednesday night in the most drastic economic proposal since Franklin Roosevelt came up with the New Deal.

Reagan's idea is to take away or dilute government aid programs. This will affect the near poor and the very wealthy, but the great masses of middle class people who elected him will especially feel the change.

REAGAN HOPES the prospect of a quick, sharp cut in the inflation rate benefiting everybody-will persuade Congress and the people to go along with him.

In his message to Congress, Reagan said programs that help middle-income families and the rich are where the big spending occurs and so are "an obvious focal point" of a plan to curtail inflation.

That means a family sending a youngster to college on a government grant or a lowinterest loan may no longer qualify. The administration wants to revise loan and

Agreement signing

to conclude 28-day

Polish student sit-in

association.

nment sources.

without strikes.

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - Rebellious Polish students occupied university buildings in at least five Polish cities Wednesday to back demands for education reforms and Lodz students won government agreement to form an independent student

Despite agreement to end a 28-day strike at Lodz, students took over classrooms in Warsaw, Torun, Krakow, Roclaw and Szczecin, according to student and gover-

The outbreak of student strikes-over issues ranging from mandatory courses in Russian to more money for books-meant

new problems for the government of Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, who took office as

premier a week ago with a plea for 90 days

Official Soviet media, meanwhile, printed

The student strikes came at a time when

the government and the independent trade

union Solidarity appeared to have settled,

for the time being, widespread labor unrest.

And Communist Party leader Stanislaw Kania was just back from trips to

Czechoslovakia and East Germany where he tried to assure two of Poland's allies in the Warsaw Pact that the Polish leadership

Kania told the ruling Politburo Wed-

nesday that his visit with East German leader Erich Honecker produced

"numerous proofs of understanding for our

difficulties" and promises of economic assistance. He said the Czechoslovak and

East German parties are "interested in the

Student leaders in Lodz signed an agreement Wednesday with the Ministry of Higher Education to end their 28-day

protest. A Lodz student leader read an

appeal to thousands of students calling for

stabilization of the situation in Poland,"

new attacks on Polish strikers and accused

them of directly challenging the govern-

ment at the instigation of the West.

was in control of events.

according to Polish Radio.

grant programs so that \$30,000-a-year families will no longer qualify and other families will have to pay a bigger share of college costs.

Yacht owners-and owners, too, of outboards and all sorts of vessels aided by Coast Guard activities-are asked by Reagan to pay fees. The idea is to compensate government for what it spends on their behalf for everything from maintaining buoys to providing rescue

A boat owner who runs out of gasoline and has to be towed ashore by the Coast Guard would be charged a fee for that service, under Reagan's plan. He said the Transportation Department would submit the details in March.

DAIRYMEN WOULD see the removal of some government props under their livelihoods. Reagan proposed to eliminate an increase in dairy price supports that would go into place April 1. He predicted milk prices would fall. He also indicated that some dairy farmers would go out of that

Bus and subway riders would pay higher fares. Reagan proposed phasing out mass transit subsidies. He said fares have been

artificially low since the 1973 oil embargo.

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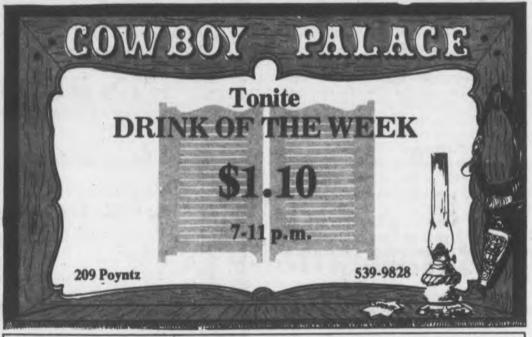
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taxes so that a Los Angeles commuter can have the disease. ride the bus cheaply, the president argued.

Miners would have more trouble qualifying for black lung benefits. The administration said standards are lax and most recipients now cannot be proved to

Grants would be harder for artists and scholars to land. Reagan said philanthropy should fill the gap. He wants to halve the budgets of the National Endowments for the Arts and Humanities.





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an end to the sit-in and urged students conducting support strikes around the nation to end their protests. On the labor front, Lech Walesa, leader of Solidarity, said an agreement ending a seven-week strike by independent farmers in Rzeszow was near. The farmers have suspended demands for an independent union and for pay and pension improvements. But the private farmers, who own 68 percent of Poland's farm land and produce 78 percent of its food, want parity with staterun farms on access to fertilizer and machinery.

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Murderer resists all efforts to stop his electrocution

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Steven Judy kids his foster parents about preparations to "fire up old Betsy"—the electric chair at the Indiana State Prison, where he is scheduled to die on March 9.

"But there are so many tearful times, I know this isn't just a joke to him," said Mary Carr, his foster mother.

Judy, 23, an Indianapolis construction worker, was convicted of raping and killing Terry Chasteen, 21, and drowning her three children. He confessed to the slayings and described them in detail during his trial. He asked the judge to sentence him to death.

In a recent interview, Carr said Judy has told her and her husband, Robert, the prison "was in a stir" when officials tested the electric chair, last used in an execution in 1961.

"He said, 'It was the first time in 20 years that they've fired it up. They're cleaning out the old death cell for me. Boy, you ought to see some of these guys squirm," Carr said.

JUDY HAS repeatedly resisted attempts to appeal the sentence. He has told his foster parents and others not to interfere.

"We're kind of disappointed that he just won't fight for his life," said Carr, his voice choked with emotion. "He won't let anybody help him, and we can't figure it out."

Carr said Judy has told her he wants to die because "he thinks he might as well get this life over with, or he'll have to pay for it (his crime) in another life."

The Chasteen deaths became known as the "flat tire murders" because Mrs. Chasteen's car was stranded with a flat on an interstate highway in Indianapolis. Judy stopped to help but instead disabled the car and offered Mrs. Chasteen and the children a ride. The bodies were found by mushroom hunters in an icy creek April 28, 1979.

ONE PERSON fervently supporting Judy's death wish is Jack Lane, a cook at a Howard Johnson's restaurant who had been living with the murdered woman. Mrs. Chasteen was divorced from her first husband, Mark, 24, a Navy medical corpsman in California, in 1978.

When asked last week if he believed in the death penalty, Lane replied: "I sure do. When they wipe out your family, somebody's got to pay.

"It's been a year and a half...It's awful hard to be reminded about it every day. It's something that most people don't ever go through. There won't ever be an end to it."

Carr blames "the system" for not giving Judy enough help during his troubled childhood. Judy was repeatedly admitted and released from institutions, beginning at age 12 when he was charged with burglary and later that year with assault and attempted rape. Convicted twice for attacks on women, Judy was freed on bail on attempted robbery charges five days before the Chasteen killings.

"Our system helped nurture this, helped turn him into a murderer. You know a 12year-old boy who attacks a woman needs help, but Steve was back on the streets nine months after that attack," Carr said.

JUDY HAD LIVED with the Carrs since he was 13. Carr said that during one visit to the prison, Judy told her "not to take in another kid off the street, because it may be me all over again."

Carr said Judy's letters from the prison often show moodiness and depression.

"He told us he is tormented staying where he's at. He can't stand not being around people he cares for. The few people he cares for, he depends on being there. I think that's the hardest thing to accept, being there alone," she said.

Carr said Judy has given her a lot of advice on how to deal with a rape or attack, and she believes he could help people if he wrote that advice into a book.

"He tells me how to handle myself if I'm raped, what to say. He says how stupid women are to think that just because they are going to the corner drug store, they don't need to lock their doors."

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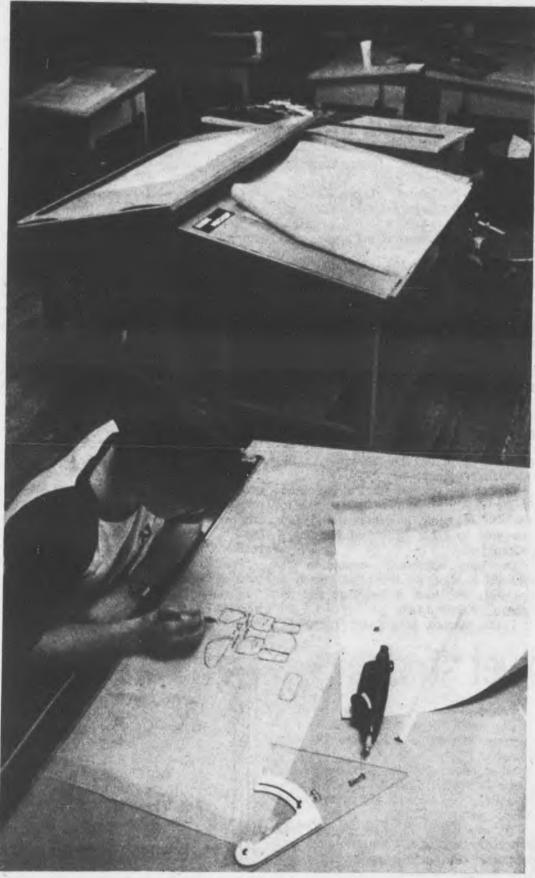
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Staff photo by Scott Liebier

Studio Studies...While working on plans for a new shopping mall as a class project, Paul Wilhelms, sophomore in pre-design professions, makes use of the new drawing studios in Fairchild Hall.

'Overflow' pre-design students endure space, lighting problems

By FRANCES BRENNAN
Collegian Reporter
Some students in pre-design professions

know what it's like to be away from home.
"Home" to them is Seaton Hall, but
because of increased enrollment in the
department of pre-design professions, many
students are placed in the Military Science
Building, Burt Hall, and more recently,

Fairchild Hall, to work on their class projects.

There has been an overflow for the past three years in pre-design professions which has created overcrowded conditions, according to Richard Forsyth, acting head of the department and assistant dean of the College of Architecture and Design.

IN THE PAST, the department has worked with the University to find enough space for students and ended up with a garage in Military Science and rooms in Burt Hall, he said.

This year, some studios on the third floor of Fairchild Hall were added. The appearance of the rooms was improved by adding sheet rock and painting them, Forsyth said. Special lighting was also put in.

Lighting is still a problem, he said, especially for students who work in corners of the rooms. If students want overhead lamps to work by, they must provide them.

Space is also a problem, Forsyth said. Too many work tables are crammed in the rooms because "there was a lack of analyzing how the space was to be used," he said.

The separation of students from their home base, Seaton Hall, causes communication problems for some. The students would prefer to be together as a department, Forsyth said.

"The goal of the department is to achieve a place where all of the departments would be under one roof."

ALTHOUGH FORSYTH said he has heard students complain about Seaton, Burt and Military Science, he hasn't heard many complaints about Fairchild.

Students who work on their projects in Fairchild seem to like it better than other places, according to Kent McLaughlin, sophomore in pre-design professions. He said he liked it much better than where he was in Military Science because the atmosphere is better and "things don't get ripped off as much." He also likes the new desks installed in Fairchild, he said.

Olson said he, too, likes the rooms in Fairchild and he really didn't think there was a problem with space.

"We have enough space for what we have to do," he said.

UNIVERSITY FACILITIES paid for the renovation of the rooms in Fairchild for the pre-design professions department, Forsyth said. The project cost \$18,699, according to Gene Cross, vice president for University Facilities.

Additional rooms for pre-design professions are planned in the new general classroom and office building, Forsyth said. He said the students in the Military Science garage would be moved into these new rooms.

Right now there are no plans to move into any other buildings on campus although the department has more students than space, Forsyth said.

A committee of faculty and student representatives are exploring space problems for the College of Architecture and Design in preparation for future enrollment, he said.

Surface restoration temporarily closes lot today through Friday

Parking Lot No. 27, a student-faculty lot, located north of the Military Science building, will be closed from 7 a.m. today until noon Friday.

Security and Traffic officials said the closing will allow workers to make repairs to the parking lot surface.

Officials suggested that students and faculty members park in Lot No. 24-6, by Ackert Hall, while Lot No. 27 is closed.



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Languages:

Speaking in foreign 'tongues' increases in popularity at University

Collegian Reporter

The modern language department has become one of the faster growing in the College of Arts and Sciences as students are becoming more aware of the advantages of knowing a second language.

"There is an increased awareness of students that the ability to use another language can be helpful in various professional activities and in understanding different cultures," William Stamey, dean of arts and sciences, said.

Enrollment in the modern languages department increased from 1,353 in January of 1980 to 1,521 in January of 1981, Thomas O'Connor, head of the Department of Modern Languages, said.

Modern languages had the fourth highest enrollment increase of any department in the College of Arts and Sciences, according to a comparison of all classes in the college. taken on the 20th day of class.

MUCH OF THE ENROLLMENT increase has been in the lower level language

However, the increase was not planned.

"We didn't have the resources for such an increase," O'Connor said. "If you have enrollment go up substantially in the lower levels you naturally get more than the ac-

By GERI GREENE tual numbers that you have instructors for," he said.

> "Part of what we do in the classroom involves a great deal of planning and individual correcting," O'Connor said.

Language instruction is not your typical lecture course," he said. "We can't go into large lecture halls like other social sciences because students have to develop some communication skills which is a difficult

TO COMBAT the problem of people taking the first level of a language and quitting, the department is trying to define the goals of modern language courses, O'Connor said.

"We hope to make students more aware of what they will be learning and make it clear that studying a language is a sequential process with many demands," he said.

The reasons for increased enrollment are

"I think that with increased travel and increased international trade, people are realizing what a handicap it is not to be able to speak a foreign language," Stamey said.

"Our own advisers are encouraging students to give language a try," Stamey said. However, the students enrolled in modern languages are not only from the College of Arts and Sciences, but from other colleges as well, he said.

SOME SEE training in a foreign language as invaluable to employment.

"It is job insurance," Laura Lukens, senior in modern languages, said. "Business executives need to know a second language today, because so much of our trade is international.

Employers, too, consider training in a second language when they interview prospective employees.

"They do see a second language as a big plus," said David Kraus, assistant director of Career Planning and Placement.

"I know we have many employers who like to hire students who have some experience in a foreign language," Kraus said. "It could be a factor in salary, but it's not clear, because there are many other factors too," he said.

The modern languages faculty may be another reason for the department's increase in popularity.

"One of the reasons for the increased enrollment is the reputation we have tried to establish of being student-centered and interested in their individual learning," O'Connor said.

"Our most important message to the students is that we don't just teach a language, we teach a language and its culture," O'Connor said.

"I am pleased people are interested,

because if people know another language they are more sensitive toward, other people, especially those of other nationalities," Burney Mendenhall, assistant professor of modern languages,

AUDIOVISUAL MATERIALS and a new language lab in Eisenhower Hall are steps the department is taking to emphasize culture in its programs.

A new language lab is now in the primary stage, although no definite plans or proposals have been presented.

"Those taking a language course can identify with the poor and dwindling shape of our lab," O'Connor said.

Despite larger classes and poor audiovisual equipment, he said they are "trying to make the program as rich and sound as possible," O'Connor said.

Anticipated continued enrollment increases indicate a need for more faculty members, 0'Connor said. He requested another Spanish instructor last semester from the dean of arts and sciences, but the request was denied.

"With the increase, our case undoubtedly justifies a new instructor," he said.

However, O'Connor is optimistic that if interest in modern languages continues, money for departmental improvements will become available.

Puerto Rico allows only 1 K-State vet student

By JEAN DILLBECK Collegian Reporter

Puerto Rican students applying to the College of Veterinary Medicine may find it more difficult to be accepted this year than in previous years.

As a result of a request by the University of Puerto Rico to limit the number of students considered under contract, only one Puerto Rican student will have a chance to be accepted to the vet school next year. Previously, the contract with Puerto Rico allowed up to three students to be considered for admission.

"Puerto Rico asked us not to take over one," said Dr. John Noordsy, assistant dean of veterinary medicine. "We have appealed to them to allow us to take more than one, but we haven't gotten an answer on the appeal.

"We don't think it's fair to minimize that down to one, but it's their decision and they make the final judgment on that," he said.

IN A LETTER to the College of Veterinary Medicine, Dr. Norman Maldonado, chancellor of the University of

Puerto Rico, said, "The rising costs and our limited legislative appropriations calls for decrease in the number of first year positions reserved for our students."

The contracts are agreements with state universities to pay a fee to K-State for the "privilege" of enrolling students in veterinary medicine, Noordsy said.

"We're not obligated to take anybody, but we feel obligated to those states with which we have contracts, and try to grant some admission from those states," he said.

K-State also has contracts with state universities in Arizona, Arkansas, Nebraska, New Mexico, North Dakota, South Dakota, Utah and Wyoming, according to the pamphlet of career opportunities for K-State veterinary medicine.

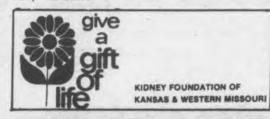
ENROLLMENT in the College of Veterinary Medicine is limited to 105 students, after completion of the required 71 semester hours of pre-professional courses, according to the pamphlet. The 105 students are selected from many applicants, with preference to Kansans.

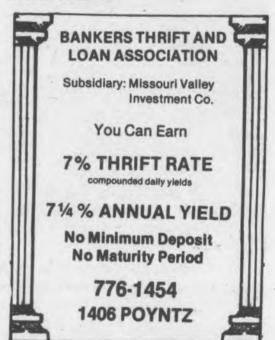
Selection is based on academic

achievement and professional potential as determined by an interview with the admissions committee, according to the pamphlet.

"After the academic cut-off and residency requirements are fulfilled, approximately 300 fully-qualified people are interviewed," Noordsy said.

"A committee of five people that represent various departments of veterinary medicine interview each person," he said.









Group asks panel to reject pari-mutuel betting

sans-ministers, businessmen, and former legislators-urged a Senate committee Wednesday to reject a proposal calling for a vote on whether to legalize pari-mutuel wagering in the state.

"I submit to you that racing is not an issue here, nor is potential state revenues the issue. But, rather, the issue is simply gambling," the Rev. Charles Douglass of Topeka, said. He was the first of nearly a dozen witnesses to testify before the Senate Federal and State Affairs Committee against a resolution providing for a vote on a constitutional amendment to legalize trackside betting.

Proponents of the issue presented their case Tuesday, and the committee is scheduled to hear rebuttal from both sides

Douglass and others painted many of their arguments with emotional pleas, calling on lawmakers to protect the state from crime increases, and social problems described as "additional pain of human injury."

"I believe the cost of policing tracks will cut deeply into the little bit of revenue the state hopes to gain. I feel that we would be taking a step backward in helping humanity," the Rev. Ray Melugin of Wichita, president of the Moral Majority of Kansas, said. "I believe our welfare costs would increase due to caring for the losers."

COMMITTEE MEMBERS also were told not accept "the fallacious arguments" of proponents who urged the issue to be placed on the ballot. "The argument is not one of choice and public voting privilege,"

"Don't buy the pious pitch, 'The people have a right to vote," said the Rev. Mike Schepis of Wichita. "We did vote when we elected you to do what is right for Kansas and what is best for Kansas, and it is not pari-mutuel gambling.'

John Bower, a former Republican state representative from McLouth, noted that Duane "Pete" McGill, the chief lobbyist for a group leading the drive for pari-mutuels

Warm weather should continue, forecaster says

The warm weather in the Manhattan area might be causing some to get out the shortsleeved shirts and pack away the winter

Although thoughts like these might be a little premature, Mike Akulow, forecaster for the National Weather Service, said we can expect the warm weather to continue for awhile.

"Right now, it looks like it will continue through the weekend and possibly through most of next week," Akulow said.

Changes in wind direction have caused the warm weather, he said.

"The winds in the upper atmosphere are from the west and southwest. They're bringing in warm air from over the Pacific, California and the desert southwest," Akulow said.

Although the last couple of days have been unseasonably warm, Akulow didn't think they were that unusual.

"We haven't broken any records," Akulow said. "Our normal high is about 45 degrees."



TOPEKA (AP) - A parade of Kan- and a former speaker of the House, had voted against a proposed constitutional amendment in 1971 to remove a state ban on lotteries.

> McGill, who represents the Kansas Quarterhorse Racing Association, confirmed that, but said: "That was a wide open gambling amendment."

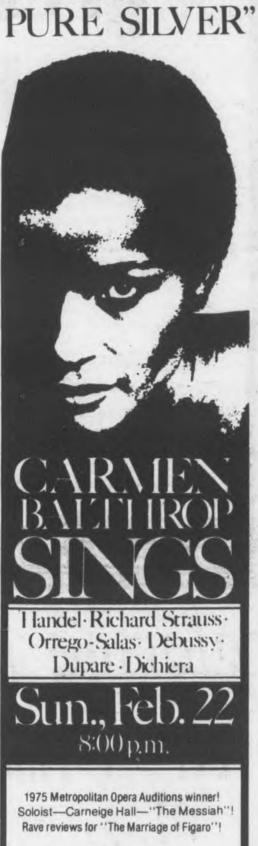
> Bower, a ruddy-faced farmer, urged the committee to kill the resolution and move on to other subjects: "My daddy used to tell me, 'When a snake raises its head, hit it.' That's what I'm telling you to do."

> WAYNE ANGELL, an economics professor at Ottawa University and a former Republican member of the House, challenged a fiscal impact study commissioned by pari-mutuel proponents which concluded that trackside betting could generate more than \$200 million in new personal income for Kansans and as much as \$30 million in extra state revenues.

> "Sometimes when you pay for opinions, the opinions are favorable to the side doing the paying," said Angell, a brother of state Sen. Charlie Angell of Plains and an unsuccessful candidate for the GOP nomination for U.S. Senate in 1978.

He also criticized the wording of the

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proposed amendment, which must obtain a two-thirds majority in both houses of the Legislature to be placed on the ballot.

"It is worded as favorably as possible. We in the Legislature tend to word things so the people will vote for it, and that's the case on this resolution," said Angell, noting that the word "wagering" had been used instead of "gambling."

The Rev. Richard Taylor, president of Kansans for Life at its Best, a state antiliquor organization, concluded the session with a statement read to the committee.

"Your 'yes' vote will make glad the hearts of pari-mutuel wagering promoters who want to get rich from the gambling losses of Kansas. Your 'no' vote in committee will tell concerned citizens who do not want people to suffer from gambling problems that you stood firm and voted for what is truly good for Kansas," Taylor said.



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Tee for two

Rose Atkins (left), freshman in retail floriculture, and LuAnn Singleton, sophomore in health, physical education and recreation, practice teeing off at the driving range on the intramural fields. Both Atkins and Singleton are on the K-State women's golf team.

discourage

facilities.

Panel chides witness for lack of foresight

TOPEKA (AP) - As the House Energy of the Kansas Engineering Society, said his and Natural Resources Committee began only concern with the bill is it might hearings Wednesday on a bill to revise the state's laws on regulation of hazardous waste, members of the panel chided a state environmental official for not being ready to

Melville Gray, deputy director of the Department of Health and Environment's division of environment was scheduled as the first witness. He arrived late and declined to testify, saying he had not been asked to appear and had not prepared any material.

Rep. Robert H. Miller (R-Wellington) chairman of the committee, replied, "Haven't you known for at least two weeks these hearings were scheduled, and your department would be expected to make a presentation?"

Gray acknowledged that he was aware of the hearings.

Rep. Larry Erne (D-Coffeyville) asked Gray, "Don't you think this is a waste of taxpayers' money?"

He referred to a comment by Gray that he and two other Health and Environment officials came to the hearings to "sit, observe and listen to testimony."

The committee is holding a second series of hearings to consider any changes in a bill the panel drafted and introduced last month.

Among other things, the bill would increase the fine for illegal dumping of hazardous wastes to \$25,000 a day and require those who generate the waste materials to pay a fee for monitoring at sites where the waste is stored.

The measure also would make those licensed to operate waste facilities responsible for the long-term care of those sites after they have been closed.

Robert Hartsook, executive vice president

Students to meet with high school staffs

The adjustments and problems involved in the transition from high school to college will be the topic of the Principal-Counslor-Student conference today.

The conference, held each February, gives K-State students a chance to talk with their high school principals and counselors about the problems they face as college freshman, according to Cyndy Platt, assistant director of admissions.

This year science teachers, along with

principals and counselors, from 250 Kansas high schools, have been invited to the program, Platt said.

The admissions office, which sponsors the conference, estimates 5,500 students will meet with their high school administrators,

The program for the visiting faculty lasts all day, but the student meetings will be held from 10:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

New groups requesting funding through the Student Activity Fee please contact Susan Angle or LewAnn Schneider at the SGS Office 532-6541.

Deadline for new groups, Feb. 26, 1981





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Diaper laundries close after babies sickened

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) - At least 1,062 babies have been sickened in the past 12 months by mercury contained in a disinfectant used by community diaper laundries in Buenos Aires, city officials say.

Three of the city's four major diaper laundries were shut down for several weeks as a result of a judge's investigation that has sent three laundry executives to jail and two others into hiding.

Local medical authorities said they believe this is the first such widespread poisoning by phenol mercury acetate, a fungicide easily absorbed by the skin and transformed in the bloodstream to inorganic mercury

The infants have experienced skin discoloration, irritability, lack of appetite, sleeping difficulty, diarrhea, abnormal sensitivity to light and other symptoms of mercury intoxication.

NO FATALITY has been reported, and doctors say they expect full recoveries in all known cases. But last month the Red Cross had to import large quantities of Cuprimine. a drug that speeds passage of mercury from the body, after Argentina's limited supply

"The worst damage phenol mercury mercury levels in the urine of two infant acetate can cause is to the kidneys," Dr. Carlos Gotelli, head of the toxicology laboratory at the University of Buenos Aires, said. "Even in the most serious cases analyzed here, the kidneys were not af-

Newspapers began reporting the outbreak several weeks ago. The municipal public Health Secretariat, which had urged laundries to stop using mercury salts last Nov. 25, banned them outright on Jan. 2, along with "all other potentially toxic disinfectants."

For parents, the corrective measures were painfully slow, considering that the first cases came to light in February 1980.

"What wasn't done at the earliest moment cannot be corrected now," Emilio Bianchi, who is waiting to testify in court, said. "Jailing those responsibile isn't going to solve anything. My two baby boys are still

JUVENILE COURT Judge Oscar Hermelo, who specializes in crimes inflicted on minors, began the investigation at the request of doctors who detected high

patients at Children's Hospital. Officials there suspected the mercury came from diapers supplied by the hospital and laundered at an establishment called Seven

In the court investigation, widened by hundreds of new medical cases, Hermelo is trying to determine whether there was criminal negligence by laundry executives or city inspectors.

In January police closed Seven Seas, La Panalera and Forget, the three largest diaper laundries in Buenos Aires. Until they were allowed to reopen early this month on a challenge by their attorneys, their shutdown had posed another health hazard for the city-piles of unwashed diapers inside.

"We inspected these establishments regularly," Dr. Alberto Fridman, municipal director of Ecology and Sanitation, said. "But they were registered only as laundries, so we checked the diapers for nothing more than whiteness. Nobody knew that besides washing diapers, these companies were treating them with disinfectants."

Before his arrest and jailing on charges of "negligently endangering the public health," La Panalera president Jorge Young denied using mercury. But Seven Seas director Fernando Quintano, also jailed, told a magazine interviewer his firm 'probably used" a mercury salt called Fungosol PA-5. "All the laundries here use it," Quintano said.

IF CONVICTED, the executives could be sentenced to three years in prison. The two fugitive laundry executives approached authorities through their lawyers, offering to testify if the arrest warrants were lifted. Hermelo refused. Neither is being actively sought by police.

Biochemists say mercury salts were used for decades in U.S. laundries without known human contamination and were banned there only to curb water pollution. They said they believe the Argentinian laundries erred not by using mercury, but by putting too strong a dose in each wash load.

Legal limbo stalls grain sale; owner's certification chief issue

BERNIE, Mo. (AP) — The 30,000 bushels of soybeans seized by angry farmers from a bankrupt grain elevator remained in legal limbo Wednesday outside another southeast Missouri elevator.

Puxico farmer Wayne Cryts told a crowd of farmers late Wednesday afternoon that he still is waiting to learn whether the federal government will certify his warehouse receipts as legal proof of ownership, allowing him to sell the beans to the MFA Elevator.

Elevator officials have declined to buy the beans without such a guarantee after being warned by the FBI that the elevator and its assets could be impounded if it made the purchase.

Meanwhile, a spokesman for the U.S. Department of Agriculture said the agency would recommend that Cryts be prosecuted for violating the Commodity Credit Corp. charter by removing the grain stored under a federal grain loan arrangement.

The spokesman added that Cryts would have to pay off the loan immediately because the stored grain served as its collateral.

But Cryts was so confident late Wednesday that an agreement would be my grain'.' reached, allowing him to sell the soybeans, that he asked MFA workers to remain overnight Wednesday to unload his grain.

A convoy of 74 trucks brought the soybeans to the elevator Tuesday from the Ristine Grain Elevator in New Madrid, where they had been tied up in bankruptcy proceedings since last Labor Day.

Farmers who had stored grain in the warehouse blockaded it briefly last fall when a bankruptcy judge in Little Rock began considering whether to order the grain sold to satisfy creditors, but the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in St. Louis said it would determine who owned the

produce. That process is still ongoing.

Cryts, faced with the immediate need for cash for spring planting, said he could wait

On Monday, about 500 farmers brushed past federal marshals, pried open the bankrupt elevator and took 30,000 bushels of the grain in violation of an appeals court

A spokesman for the Justice Department in Washington, D.C., said officials are investigating the situation and considering what action to take against the farmers.

Farmers contend the situation finally calls attention to their plight when elevators

"I know of seven different elevators that are going bankrupt around the country right now," said Alvin Jenkins, an American Agriculture Movement spokesman from Campo, Col.

"Wayne and all of us are prepared to go to the penitentiary if we have to," he added. "We own these crops and the elevator was stealing them-or a federal bankruptcy judge was stealing them.

"There had to come a time when we all said, 'Hey, the elevator went bankrupt-not

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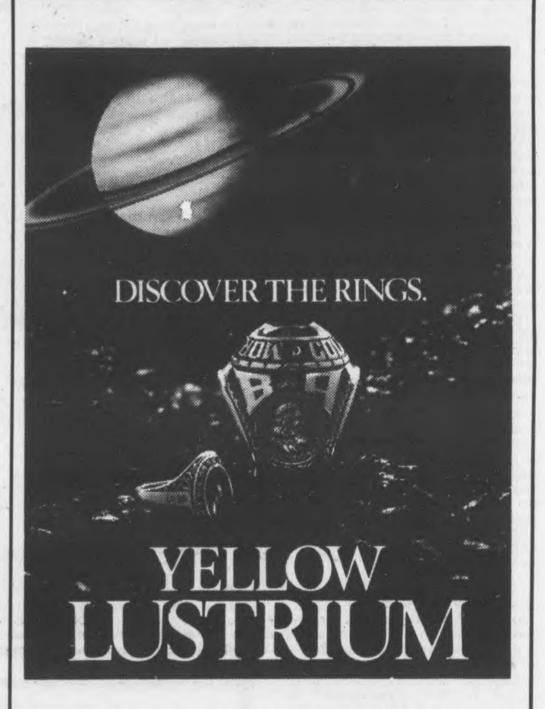
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Pope attempts to re-establish Chinese ties

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Pope John Paul II urged China on Wednesday to resume ties with the Roman Catholic Church, bore a message of comfort to Manila's poorest slum dwellers and watched panicked security guards subdue a young man who rushed up to him.

During the second hectic day of his sixday visit to the Philippines, the pontiff also honored the country's 42 million Roman Catholics by giving them their first candidate for sainthood in a moving ceremony police said was attended by 3 million people.

In a series of appearences, the pope told the country's professional elite to serve the poor and not to worry about money and power. He then advised students at the University of Santo Tomas that the "pent-up energy" of youth doesn't frighten the church and told them to observe self-discipline and "aim high."

Televised incident not an attack

As the pope was leaving the stage, 19year-old university student Lou Calugcug broke through a security cordon and dashed toward him. Security agents grabbed him but Calugcug said he got a papal embrace.

"I kissed his hand and told him I loved him very much," the engineering student said. The incident, televised nationally, appeared to some as an attack on the pope and many thought the young man had a knife. He said he was carrying only a rosary and police released him.

Since his arrival here on a 12-day Asian tour that will also take him to Guam, Japan and Alaska, the pope has spoken out against human rights violations and told authoritarian President Ferdinand Marcos on Tuesday that human rights violations

cannot be justified.

The pope's plea to China to forget the past and re-establish friendly relations with the Roman Catholic Church was coupled with assurances that the Vatican "desires no privileges" and has no political or economic goals in China or any other country.

Peking and the Vatican broke relations after the communist takeover in 1949 and restrictions on Christian worship in China were lifted only two years ago. Catholic churches have reopened in major cities but they are under control of an association sanctioned by Peking with no ties to the Vatican.

The Vatican believes there are 500,000 to 2 million baptized Catholics in China.

Woman writes book on island experience

PAWLET, Vt. (AP) — Elizabeth Arthur lived out her fantasy of escaping to her own island to get away from it all. But 2½ years in the Canadian wilderness was enough—she decided she preferred neighbors to isolation.

A love for the outdoors and mountaineering led Ms. Arthur and her husband, Bob Gathercole, to their island in 1974. They simply walked into a small real estate office in central British Columbia and said they were looking for a piece of remote land. An island was available for \$9,500. They bought it

"We wanted to get as far north as we could," she recalls. "It wasn't so much that we wanted to live on an island. We just wanted to live anywhere that wasn't in an immediate community, out in the wilderness.

"We both grew up in the late '60s. There was the whole backto-the-land movement and the idea that you could take control of your own life and simply separate yourself from a lot of the destructiveness."

BUT ARTHUR, now 27, says her experience taught her you can never build a sanctuary to protect yourself from change.

Her own life has changed enormously in the 4½ years since she and Gathercole moved off the island. They are divorced. She lives in a farmhouse in this rural town, a three-hour drive from Boston. She is a published author.

Her first book, "Island Sojourn," published by Harper & Row, concerns her life on the 3.3-acre island that lies in the western part of Stuart Lake in British Columbia. She dedicated the book to Gathercole.

She is revising a second book, "Meeting at Chenega," a novel based on an experience on the island when a man and woman held her at gunpoint for several hours during a robbery while Gathercole was working on the dock. And she's working on a third book about a women's mountaineering expedition to Nepal. She was teaching mountaineering in Wyoming when she met Gathercole.

ARTHUR RECALLS having second thoughts about the island the moment she arrived.

"Right from the start I felt a great lack of a lot of the things I was used to in terms of cultural entertainment, like theater, a decent library," she says. "There just wasn't one. I joined the Book of the Month Club."

There had been problems getting settled. The boat they bought was leaky and dangerous, and once on the island, they had to build a shelter in exhausting terrain—heavy woods and giant boulders.

"Most significantly," she says, "it was just that you land someplace and there's no

"Most significantly," she says, "it was just that you land someplace and there's no sound, there's nothing around. And here you are. You have to somehow start building a world from scratch and you wonder whether you're going to be able to manage or not."

BUT SHE STAYED: "It was just a sense if you let yourself turn away from things that you have doubts about, you're never really going to do anything in life unusual."

They stayed, too, because the plywood and insulation already ordered for their house was to be delivered in a barge in five days.

Despite the adversities, Ms. Arthur says she and Gathercole had some wonderful times.

"Sometimes when we would spend a week

there not seeing anyone in the winter, when it was 30 below, just totally a blue sky, the wolves howling at night, there was an incredible peace to that kind of life.

"All of your activities are survival oriented. You can spend six or seven hours a day just chopping wood, hauling it and hauling water.

"You get your moose and carry it to the hill and then you slice it. You fry it and you eat it. And there's a great continuity to that life."

WHAT SHE DIDN'T like was the "isolation from the rest of the human race."

"That was basically it. I mean I would happily live again in a house without any electricity or plumbing, hauling all my wood and water. All that kind of thing I found very satisfying.

"What I didn't find satisfying was just not having any friends, not having any neighbors, not having any support from other people"

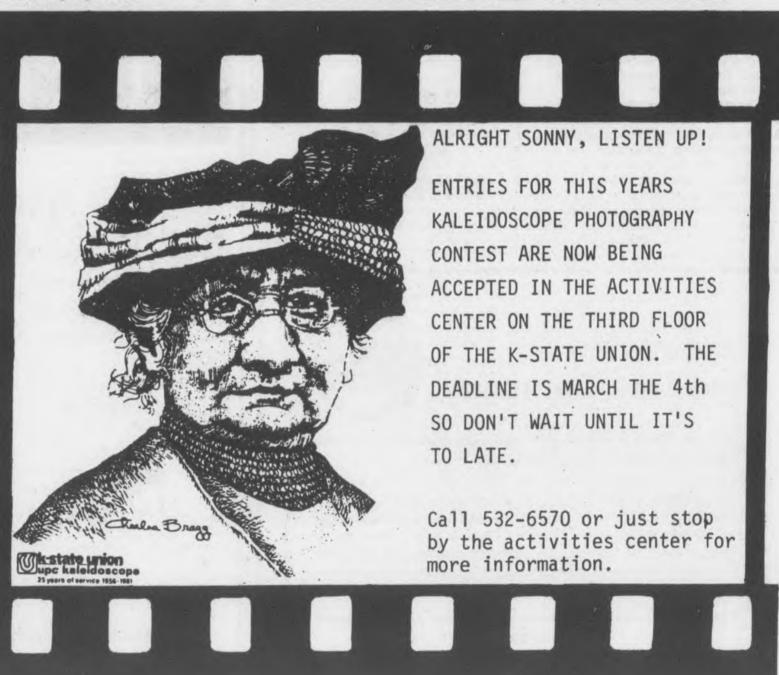
She says now she went looking for one thing, but found quite another.

"I had expected that you could somehow

set up the world to be a sanctuary, that if you just found the right place, the right conditions, and worked hard enough, you could create a sanctuary around you that would protect you from change, from flux.

"What I found, in fact, was that no matter where you go, no matter how hard you try, you're never going to do that."







during the first half of the Wildcats' 58-50 loss to the Jayhawks in 8. Lawrence Wednesday night. The loss broke the 'Cats six game winning

Up for grabs...K-State's Rolando Blackman pulls down a loose ball streak and dropped them into a three-way tie for second place in the Big

KU's balanced attack drops 'Cats to second

By ALLEN LEIKER Sports Editor

The winning streak-which began three weeks ago and lasted six games—ended last hight.

And the same team responsible for starting it was responsible for ending it.

Kansas, playing before an excited crowd of 16,000 in Allen Fieldhouse, used a stingy zone defense and superior rebounding to defeat the Wildcats 58-50 in a Big 8 conference game.

The win gives KU and K-State 7-4 conference records, as well as Missouri. Nebraska took over sole possession of the lead last night with a win over Iowa State.

The Cornhuskers are 8-3. The difference in this one was KU's zone and rebounding edge. With 6-10, 250-pound Victor Mitchell grabbing a game-high 14 rebounds, the Jayhawks out-rebounded K-

State 38-30. "They controlled the boards and that was a big factor," K-State Coach Jack Hartman said after his team, which joined the national rankings only this week at No. 19, fell to 17-6 overall. "Mitchell was a big difference. The ball seemed to go his way

quite a few times." IF REBOUNDING wasn't the key for KU, it was the way the Jayhawks made K-State work for shots. The Wildcats could only manage to hit 20 of 50 shots for 40 percent.

The last time K-State shot below 50 percent was almost a month ago when it hit 47.3 percent against Oklahoma.

"We didn't have quite the rhythm and smoothness we've been playing with lately," Hartman said. "We didn't have very good movement on offense and we didn't attack.

"We opened the game on a positive note, but then we got too cautious and tentative.'

Hartman was referring to the first eight minutes of the game when K-State, hitting seven of its first 10 shots, jumped out to a 14-10 lead.

BUT FROM THERE, it became KU's game. The Jayhawks rattled off 12 straight points to take a 20-14 lead with 8:44 left in the

It was 32-27 KU at the half as David Magley and Booty Neal each scored eight points to pace the Jayhawks, who are now 17-6 overall.

Big 8 basketball		
	BIG 8	ALL
Nebraska	8-3	14-9
K-State	7-4	17-6
Kansas	7-4	17-6
Missouri	7-4	18-8
Oklahoma State	6-5	16-7
Colorado	4-7	14-9
Oklahoma	4-7	9-14
Iowa State	1-10	8-15

"We felt real good after the first five minutes," guard Tim Jankovich said. "But then we lost our aggressiveness. I don't know if it was something they were doing or if it was just us.

"They were more active this time than they were last time (in Manhattan where K-State took a 54-43 decision). We just coldn't attack. We have no excuses."

Despite the Wildcats' inability to attack, they were sitting in good position with 8:17 left. Randy Reed hit two free throws and Jankovich added one on a technical foul by Mitchell and K-State was down 47-43.

BUT TYRONE ADAMS, who hit only five of 14 shots, it seed a jumper, KU got the rebound, scored four straight points and was off and rolling.

K-State climbed to within six at the 5:26 mark on two Reed free throws, but the Wildcats went completely cold from that point, not scoring again until Reed hit a stuff shot with 32 seconds left.

By that time, KU had a 58-47 lead and was on its way to victory.

Balanced scoring keyed the KU attack as six players had at least eight points. Magley led the way with 14, followed by Tony Guy' 10. Art Housey, Darnell Valentine, Mitchell and Neal each added eight points.

"KU played extremely well," Hartman said. "They shot well and moved the ball well."

REED HIT four of six shots and led K-State with 15 points. Ed Nealy added 12, Adams 10 and Jankovich nine for the Wildcats, who had been shooting at a 56.7 percent clip during their winning streak.

The Jayhawks again held K-State star Rolando Blackman in check. Blackman, who scored only one point in the earlier meeting, was limited to four on two of seven shooting.

"I didn't do a damn thing when my team needed it," Blackman said. "I didn't help at all. We were trying to get the ball inside to Randy (Reed) early, but they did a good job of shutting that off. Then we lost our motion

"It really burns me up. We felt if we'd win tonight, we'd be in good position the rest of the way. But now, it looks like it's going to go down to the wire."

K-State returns to action Saturday, hosting Oklahoma in Ahearn Field House.

K-STATE (50)

Adams 5 0-0 10, Nealy 5 2-2 12, Reed 4 7-11 15, Blackman 20-0 4, Jankovich 41-19, Craft 00-00, Reid 00-00, Galvao00-00. Totals: 2010-14 50.

KANSAS (58) Magley 6 2-2 14, Crawford 1 0-1 2, Housey 4 0-0 8, Guy 4 2-7 10, Valentine 4 0-0 8, Mitchell 2 4-58, Neal 40-08, Summers 00-00, Konek 00-

00. Totals: 25 8-15 58.

Halftime score: Kansas 32, K-State 27. Total fouls: K-State 14, KU 13. Fouled out: none. Technical fouls: Mitchell. A: 16,000.



Staff photos by Cort Anderson

Hey you... K-State coach Jack Hartman's points instructions to his squad in last night's loss to Kansas. Although Hartman wasn't pointing to the basket, he probably wished some kind of advice would have allowed the 'Cats to shoot better. K-State only hit 40 percent from the field at Allen Fieldhouse before 16,000 screaming Jayhawk rooters.

Allen Fieldhouse rocks and rolls

Wildcats' paws turn cold against Jayhawks

By MEGAN BARDSLEY Asst. Sports Editor

LAWRENCE - There's a terror all basketball teams, whether their good or bad, must face-being cold.

It can happen to the best, and last night it did-well at least one of the best. K-State, tied for first in the Big 8 conference, "went cold" and lost to arch-rival Kansas 58-50.

Cold in basketball terms can mean a a lot of things, like not being able to connnect with "the hoop," not being able to hit "the broad side of a barn," or shooting only 40 perecent from the field.

That last figure, 40 percent, describes the 'Cats in last night's contest. They connected with only eight of 23 attempts in the second half. The Wildcats' paws were cold.

The cold paw has proved fatal to K-State before when its last outing shooting 40 percent gave them a loss to Oklahoma State in Manhattan. And tonight the chill came back to haunt them.

BEFORE THE UPSETTING LOSS to KU the Wildcats had boasted a six game winning streak. They have had no problem with coldnesss in pass contests, shooting an average of 56.7 per game before the loss to the Hawks. Last night their game turned to

"We didn't play with the rhythm and

Big 8 basketball

Oklahoma 77, Colorado 71

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) - The University of Oklahoma cagers claimed their third consecutive victory with a 77-71 win over the Colorado Buffaloes here.

Sooner Les Pace tied his career-high scoring mark with a 20-point effort, including six crowd-pleasing slam dunks. Teammate Chuck Barnett contributed 21 points while Colorado's Joe Cooper led all scorers with 22.

The game was close throughout the contest, until OU took charge halfway through the final half and outscored the Buffs 23-6.

The spree erased a 50-44 deficit and gave the Sooners a 67-56 lead.

Colorado closed the gap to four points with a minute to go but the Sooners held on for the

Nebraska 81, Iowa State 61

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) - Andre Smith scored 24 points to lead Nebraska to an easy 81-61 win over Iowa State in Big 8 Conference basketball Wednesday night.

Nebraska, now 8-3 in the conference and 14-9 on the season, shot an amazing 73 percent from the field the first half and finished with 66 percent for the game to take sole possesion of the Big 8 Conference lead.

Behind 13-9 in the first half, Nebraska tied the game at 15-all with 11:15 to play. The Cornhuskers then outscored the Cyclones 20-8 in the next seven minutes and headed into intermission up 44-33.

Nebraska led the entire second half, posting its biggest lead with 9:13 to play as Smith scored six unanswered points to put Nebraska up 67-41.

Iowa State then scored nine unanswered points to pull within 15 points of Nebraska but the Cyclones came no closer.

Missouri 82, Oklahoma State 65

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) - Missouri's Jon Sundvold scored a game high 26 points, leading the Tigers to a 82-65 drubbing of Oklahoma State in Big 8 Conference action here Wednesday night.

Sundvold, a 6-2 sophomore guard, hit seven of 11 from the field for a sizzling 63 percent and hit a perfect 100 percent from the charity stripe, connecting on all 12 attempts. His 26 points are his season high.

OSU, 16-7 overall and 6-5 in conference play, led only once in the contest, 4-2, during the opening two minutes, but Missouri was in command the entire first half and held a 49-37 halftime lead.

Curtis Berry and Ricky Frazier backed up Sundvold, hitting 22 and 10 points respectively. They each pulled down a game-high nine rebounds, as the Tigers raised their record to 18-8 overall and 7-4 in the Big 8.

OSU was led by guard Matt Clark with 24 points.

smoothness we've been playing with," coach Jack Hartman said. "We didn't have good movement and we didn't attack. We didn't have enough people looking for the the basket. We opened the game on a positive note, but then we got too cautious and too

Caution may have cost the Wildcats the game, but it's difficult to say when Allen Fieldhouse was packed with 16,000 and dust was falling from the rafters. The Jayhawk fans may have presented K-State with another problem and may have been part of the reason the Wildcats lost there "smoothness and rhythm."

here," Kansas coach Ted Owens said. "It was a postive influence. In time of stress though it can have an ill effect on the opposing team."

But there's always the jinx of a fieldhouse which teams have to contend with. Ahearn presents the same problem to K-State's foes. But the Jayhawks fans shouting and stomping only added to the Wildcats problem-the 40 percent shooting average.

TACK ON TO THE fieldhouse dilemna the problem of being out rebounded 42-33 and having 14 turnovers to the Hawks 5, and one can see where the Wildcats problem lied. "It was a considerable advantage to play But again there is still the devastating

shooting percentage.

"There were three big differences between this match up and the last," a happy Owens said. "We contested their outside shooting better. We rebounded better, and played with poise."

The Hawks did exactly what Owens described, they contested K-State's outside shooting. They frustrated K-State Olympian guard Rolando Blackman and held him to only four points. The 6-6 senior connected with only two of seven shots from the field.

The Wildcats were cold last night. It cost them a share in the lead of the Big 8 conference, while Nebraska sits alone at the



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Morrison's pro football career sour compared to college years

By RON BROWN Collegian Reporter

K-State has produced its share of professional football players, especially quarterbacks. There are now three on NFL rosters.

One former Wildcat quarterback, Dennis Morrison, had a two-year stint with the San Fransisco 49'ers after boasting a Wildcat career which ranks him second in passing yardage and total offense behind standout Lynn Dickey. Dickey is now with the Green Bay Packers. The other pro QB is Dan Manucci plays for the Buffalo Bills.

Dickey preceded Morrison as starting quarterback during the Vince Gibson era. It was Dickey who caused Morrison to be redshirted after his freshman year and kept him on the bench as a sophomore while Dickey got the job of leading the 'Cats.

Stars from the past

But, after Dickey left, Gibson handed the quarterback job to Morrison in 1971. He had that position for the final two years of his college career.

Things went well the first year for Morrison, but his senior year wasn't as good.

"If I had one thing to do (over again), I'd probably like to have a better senior year," Morrison said. "It probably cost me a lot of money (when he signed a pro contract)."

The senior year he was referring to was the one where he compiled a total offensive record of 1,546 yards, fifth on the K-State honor roll.

Being fifth on K-State's all-time season total offensive charts wasn't bad, but it was a change from his junior year. The 6-3, 205 pound junior compiled a total offense of 1,833 yards, which put him third on the Wildcats' season records.

As a result of his senior campaign, Morrison waited for a call on the first NFL draft day in January 1973. Not one ring

The second and final day of the draft was

the same.

Morrison and his wife MarLynne found

out about his selection on television.
"I saw it on TV that I'd been drafted by
San Francisco," he said. "I had a buddy call

the radio station to make sure."

His career with San Francisco spanned two NFL seasons (1973 and 1974), but

two NFL seasons (1973 and 1974), but playing time was hard to come by. Morrison did not play in 1973 and saw action in only three games in 1974. He was released after the 11th week.

Morrison was fourth on the 49er depth charts. In 1973 he was behind starter John Brodie, former Heisman Trophy winner Steve Spurrier and two-year veteran Joe Reed.

"My first year there was Brodie's last year," he said about the quarterback near retirement. "He was instrumental in my staying out there as long as I did."

But even in 1974, Morrison was near the end of the line there. The 49ers traded Reed for veteran Norm Snead after Brodie retired. Playing time came before the trade when Spurrier was hurt and Morrison went in against St. Louis, Detroit and the Los Angeles Rams.

Royals sign six

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Kansas City Royals signed six players to 1981 contracts Wednesday, including righthanded pitcher Renie Martin, who was 10-10 during the 1980 baseball season.

The signings leave only five players on the club's 39-man spring training roster without contract settlements.

Signing new one-year contracts Wednesday were pitchers Martin, Jim Wright and Mike Morley, infielders Tim Ireland and Ron Johnson and outfielder Dan Garcia.

Martin, 25, is the only member of the group to see major league action with the Royals last year.

Ireland, Garcia and Morley all spent the 1980 season at the Royals' Omaha Triple-A farm club in the American Association.

Wright was acquired from the Philadelphia Phillies system during the winter. Johnson, a 24-year-old first baseman, played at Jacksonville, Fla.

The remaining unsigned players are pitcher Dan Quisenberry, the star submarine-throwing reliever, Jim Gaudet, infielders Ken Phelps and Onix Concepcion and outfielder Darryl Motley.

The game against the Rams in the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum was homecoming for Morrison who is from Pico Rivera, a suburb of Los Angeles. He attended El Rancho High School there.

"It was probably the biggest thrill," he said. "There was probably 80 or 90,000 in the Coliseum that day."

"You just feel like you're floating,"



Dennis Morrison

Morrison said about playing before family, friends and a large crowd.

Shortly after that, in the season's 11th week, he was dropped from the 49er roster. The following season he tried out with Edmonton—Canadian football's Grey Cup runner-up in 1974—but "couldn't throw a spiral" and was cut.

Morrison currently works at Steel and Pipe Supply Company of Manhattan where he has been for two years and while reflecting on his collegiate career he said he came to K-State for basic reasons.

"I wanted to get away from home," he said, despite objection by his parents. "I thought I could play. I liked the coaches and I liked the players. The coaches were like the ones I had in high school."

His most vivid memory is of an incident as a junior in a homecoming loss to Iowa State in the sixth game of the season.

"That probably sticks out because of the way the student body reacted," he said in reference to a 24-0 loss in which he and the offense played poorly and were booed. His family was at that game and took it hard.

That was the turning point of his season as the 'Cats bounced back to win three of its last five games and finish 5-6.

Included in that streak was a 29-of-48 passing day against Oklahoma the week after the Iowa State game. The 29 completions set a conference record and still is a K-State record.

Wildcats sign prepsters as national deadline falls

K-State realed in a few prospective football stars from the high schools ranks Wednesday as the sun went down on the last day for signatures to national letters of intent.

One of the stand-out prepaters is Iosefatu Faraimo, a blue chip running back from Vista, Calif. Faraimo chose K-State over Nebraska, Washington State,

Kansas, BYU, USC, and Notre Dame.

Dickey said that he is the most highlypublicized and recruited player ever signed during Dickey's stay. He is a possible first-year starter.

Dickey also landed Mike Wallace, a doeverything wide reciever-defensive back from Ft. Worth, Texas. A 4.6 speedster who averaged 15.6 every time he touched the ball, Wallace considered Baylor, New Mexico and TCU before choosing K-

State.

Other players starting with the much needed linemen are: Gregg Plank, O-DL, Gardner, Kan. 6-3, 230 lbs.; Jerry Poole, OL, Fredonia, Kan. 6-4, 235 lbs.; Kelly Ratcliff, DT, Emporia, Kan. 6-3, 230 lbs.; Stuart Shannon, C, Aliquippa, Pa. 6-3, 240 lbs.; Randy Voelker, LB-DE, Linn, Kan. 6-4, 238 lbs.; and Wayne Loy, OL, Lincoln, Neb. 6-6, 230 lbs.

A review of the backfield prospects find: Lonnie Brock, FB, Emporia, 6-2, 205 lbs.; Greg Dageforde, RB-LB, 6-1, 195 lbs.; Iosefatu Faraimo, RB, Vista, Calf., 6-2, 212 lbs.; Maurice Pearl, RB, Kansas City, Mo., 6-1, 175 lbs.; David Smith, RB, Fredonia, Kan., 6-2, 200 lbs.; and Mike Wallace, WR-DB, Ft. Worth, Texas., 6-2, 186 lbs.





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Senate's final vote to test budget effort

TOPEKA (AP) - The Kansas Senate tentatively approved two money bills Wednesday containing nearly \$5 million in cuts from Democratic Gov. John Carlin's proposed budget.

Voice votes giving support for passage of the measures came after more than an hour's debate, but proved to be no major obstacle as few amendments were offered to restore trimmed items.

A final vote on the measures Thursday will mark the first formal test of Senate Republican efforts to prune Carlin's \$2.78 billion in budget recommendations for the fiscal year beginning in July.

GOP leaders say they intend to trim from \$20 to \$25 million from the governor's budget to avoid a tax increase yet provide more money for highway and public school fun-

"We're on the road," said Sen. Paul Hess, a Wichita Republican who is chairman of the Ways and Means Committee which made the cuts. "It went much better than expected. We held nearly \$5 million in cuts and never lost an amendment."

ONE OF THE BILLS provides about \$516 million out of the state general fund for the Department of Education, State Library, State Schools for the Visually Handicapped and Deaf, and the State Public Television Board.

The other proposal allocates about \$11 million for the Kansas Board of Agriculture, Water Resources Board, State Conservation Commission and several other agricultural

related agencies Public television proved to be one of the main victims of the Republican-guided budget scalpel. Only \$330,000 was allocated for operating expenses of three existing stations in Wichita, Topeka and Kansas City. No money was provided for developing of stations in Hays or Garden City.

An amendment offered by Sen. Joe Norvell, D-Hays, to give \$115,500 to Hays was rejected by the Senate.

"Our station is alive and well," said

Norvell of the Hays station. "The state of Kansas has made a commitment to provide public TV to rural areas. We need money for operating expenses."

OTHER CUTS REMOVED \$1.8 million from a reserve once destined for statewide expansion of public TV, and about \$75,000 for salaries and of an executive director and secretary of the Public TV Board, which oversees and plans for expansion of the service to the state. The cuts leave the Public TV Board without any funding.

Democratic senators also offered amendments to restore about \$219,000 in funding for state categorical aid to vocational schools, and \$81,000 for new positions in the Department of Education to help coordinate vocational youth organizations. Both attempts failed, but not before some chiding of Republicans.

"It shows you're too overjoyous in cutting without an understanding of why," said Sen. Bert Chaney, D-Hutchinson, adding that "an overjealous attitude" toward budget cuts existed on the Ways and Means Committee.

THE BILLS ALSO provided for cuts of \$1 million in funding for capital improvements at area vocational schools, and \$700,000 in state aid to community colleges for contractural agreements between the schools and state institutions.

In other action, the Senate gave preliminary approval to a bill that would allow the Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services to collect genetic information voluntarily given by natural parents of children placed for adoption. It is designed to enable foster parents and the child to learn of possible inherited diseases and birth defects.

The upper chamber also gave tentative approval to a bill repealing several statutes relating to the Neosho County district court. The proposal would no longer require the city of Chanute to provide free courtroom space in the southeast Kansas community.

Collegian classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

FOR SALE

USED HOTEL furniture. Saturday, February 21st, 10:30 a.m. 4:30 p.m. Warehouse on 15th St., south of Yuma, behind Ag Press. (101-105)

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Spice up your wardrobe

\$35 Blouses \$5.00

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ADULT GAG gifts and novelties—birthday, anniversary, get well, or just for fun. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

REALISTIC AMP, AM-FM, headphones, \$75; Garrard turn-table, \$75; both 7 yrs. old. Jensen speakers, 6 months old, \$100/pair. Call 537-7413. (95-104)

14x65 1971 Van Dyke. Two bedrooms, step-up livingroom, quiet, wooded area. Call 776-7327 or 539-5850 after 6:00 p.m. (99-108)

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YAMAHA ACOUSTIC guitar with case. Model FG 365 S. Excellent condition, \$200. Call 776-6199. (104-108)

ROTEL RECEIVER and BSR turntable, excellent condition, \$125.00. Negotiable. Call after 6:00 p.m., 776-1845 or 776-0526. (104-108)

REEL-TO-reel owners: Factory sealed ¼ " recording studio tapes. 5 " reels-\$4.00, 7 " reels-\$6.00. 537-8761. (104-108)

(Continued on page 19)



Is that the look that makes the girls go ga-ga?

Movie retains haunting beauty despite anguishing story line

Editor's note: "Woyzeck" will be shown today at 3:30 in the Little Theatre and tonight at 7 in Forum Hall.

By JIM MELIZA Collegian Reviewer

The movie "Woyzeck" is all about tortured anguish. It portrays one of the many faces of tragedy-insanity. However, even in the midst of this painful agony, the film retains the haunting beauty that director Werner Herzog has been known for in the

Collegian review

Georg Buchner's drama fragment of the same name. Buchner's drama is in turn based on a real incident involving a man, Johann Christian Woyzeck, who murders his wife and the public who has to deal with the question of Woyzeck's insanity.

Herzog proposes that Woyzeck's insanity is a product of several factors. Woyzeck is a guinea pig for a doctor's experiment in which his diet is restricted to nothing but peas. He deteriorates into a person with absolutely no grip on reality.

Klaus Kinski handles the lead role superbly. Much like his acting in "Nosferatu" and "Aguirre, Warth of God," his ability to contort his face makes the anguish he feels as Woyzeck much more believable.

The magic of chemistry between Kinski The screen play of "Woyzeck" is based on and Herzog is that they both have the abilities to haunt and hypnotize simultaneously. Both men use their artistic talents to give visual apparition of moods, especially dispair.

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Bonne Bell-Introducing new 10-0-6 Light Cleanser for dry skin 4 oz. \$2.75, 8 oz. \$4.50

Evvan -- White Shoulders 1 1/2 oz. Cologne Atomizer \$7.00

(Continued from pg. 18)

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TEMPORARY POSITION is still available as a Visual Arts In-structor for the After School Elementary Art Program. Applications are available at the Recreation Office; 120 N.

EARN \$300 an hour. Mother's Worry is interviewing macho dancers for our Ladies Sneak a Peek Night. Top prize \$100 for 20 minutes dancing. Has possibilities of adding greatly to your popularity. If interested, call 539-0525 weekdays 3:00-5:00 p.m. only. (104-105)

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By CHARLES SCHULZ

Peanuts



aides

cheese

45 German

author

47 Tibetan

sheep

50 New York

canal

51 Male cat

52 Observe

gatherings

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

DAMES
SE AVOCET
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53 Social

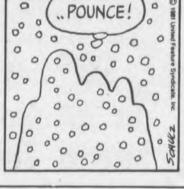
49 Holly

37 Italian

40 Tops







Crossword

ACROSS 1 Food fish 5 Distress signal

8 Brief argument

12 Narrative 13 Place

14 Inheritor 15 Hebrew letter (var.)

16 Lyricist Gershwin 17 Military

organization 18 Renounce

formally 20 Parisian husband

22 African country 26 Satisfied

29 Meadow

30 - and downs 31 Time periods

32 In favor of 33 Dublin's

John

34 Massachusetts cape

35 Russian river Answer to yesterday's puzzle. implement

36 Lawman's 54 Red or 9 Louisiana Black tobaccos 55 Turns to the 10 Goal

4 Libels

tributary

right 11 Essay 19 Cain's DOWN 41 Lyre-shaped 1 Asterisk land

> 2 Healthy 21 Arabian 3 Actor garment Guinness 23 Without peer

24 Javanese tree 25 Serf 5 Olympic swimmer 26 Fissure

6 Possessive 27 Italian river 28 Dar es pronoun 7 Stutter Salaam is its capital 8 Lake Chad

32 Woods 33 Rising above usual levels

35 "From - to Beersheba" 36 Work at

38 Areas 39 Vicuna

42 Astringent 43 French head

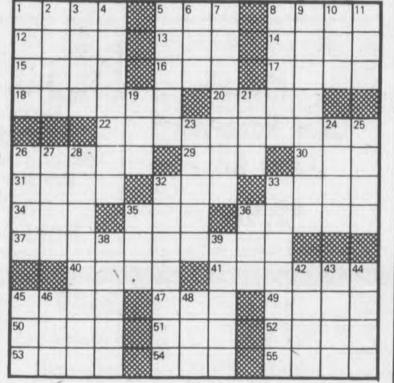
S BALKNACE STERBUILDER EASEL TOMES STONE EGIS 44 Divorced persons 45 Encountered

46 Exist

48 Garden

2-19

By EUGENE SHEFFER



CRYPTOQUIP .

2-19

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WPEESDNIT NICSM GLGT

Yesterday's Cryptoquip - SKINNED MUSKMELON MELTED IN THE MOUTH. Today's Cryptoquip clue: C equals I

FOR RENT COSTUMES, MASKS, periodical clothing, accessories, all types make-up. Grass skirts, leis, bunny and mouse ears and more. Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (1tf)

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school year. One and one half bedrooms, furnished for three people, \$275. Call 539-5059 evenings. (104-105)

ANNOUNCEMENT

MARANATHA BAND. Fine contemporary Christian music. In concert Saturday, February 28, All Faiths Chapel, 7:00 p.m. Come and enjoy! (101-105)

TO THOSE That It May Concern-Rumors get started, some good but most bad. The names mark and the tales hurt. So why repeat what we hear when we don't know those involved. If we did know those involved, we'd find that these tales are untrue and damaging. So next time you hear something, weigh the facts before continuing to add links to the chain of rumors. It may save the reputation of a friend or loved one. Think about it. (104)

CANOE TRIP to Minnesota for one hour credit. Meeting February 23 at 6:30 p.m. in Ahearn 204. Contact Bill Couldry, 532-6240/778-7217. (104-106)

WANTED

COLLECTIBLES, COINS, back issue magazines, comics, LP albums. Check with us before you throw it away. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

WANTED FOR Rent: Three or four bedroom house close to campus for next school year. Contact Bernard, 532-5224 or Jim 776-3654. (100-104) NEED MONEY? I need to buy two public reserve basketball

tickets (non-student) for O.U. game. Call Mike at 776-1283. (101-105) TICKETS—UP to eight tickets for the Oklahoma game Saturday, February 21. Call DeAnne at 539-9221. (101-105)

MATURE COUPLE to accept responsibilities for a residence close to campus, June thru August. Contact Mr. Dawson, 539-5720. (103-105)

TWO TICKETS for Saturday's game with Oklahoma. Call 537-8196, ask for Tim. Leave message if not at home. (103-104) PIGMANIA! HELP! I need to beg, borrow or buy several sets

of Pigmania before February 23. Please call 539-8495 or 539-7314. (104-105)

LOST

LOST—A blue star sapphire necklace with a gold chain in Aggieville Saturday night. Reward for return. Call 776-5953. (103-104)

FOUND

COLORADO DIVING wool cap west side of Seaton Hall left at Union Lost & Found. (102-104)

FOUR PAIR gloves, one calculator, one watch, one pair glasses found in and near Weber Hall. Come to Rm. 117, Weber Hall. (102-104)

PERSONAL

BRENDA—HAPPY Birthday from me and Dave and Space!
We'll be ready to party tonight. Mostly we hope you get
lots of "good stuff" for your big day. Love, Mannard. (104)

ELLEN J .- Hope you're ready to raise a child. Have A Nice Day. Your New APO Child. (104)

"LIL" J.J.—It's been a great two years, where everything from country western swing to Cuba style dances have been our thing. Our "spur of the moment" escapades haven't gotten us into trouble—yet, but just wait 'til spring break, then, "We Bad?"—you bet! Have a super 20th bir-thday—now that you've finally caught up in age. Love ever, Retha. (104)

KRIS—DESPITE the jogging binge, the "lost" towels, the horse feeding and Mustang ride, Happy Birthday Friend! B.J. and 5A. (104)

JUICE—TO a great big brother. Hope that today is a super birthday. You make the "Family" Proud! L.W. (104) RITA W .- Although I missed Valentine's Day, I wanted you

to know that you're very special to me. Nick H. (104) DING DONG: Hope you have a happy day! Thanks for all your love, and the very special Valentine's Day. I love you tons Your Duck Forever. (104)

TO MY Secret Admirer, It's probably time for the sun to shed some light. I would like to thank you in person for the beautiful yellow rose. Anticipating. (104)

KATHY AND Jill: What happened to your apartment? Watch Out! There's more to come! Tee Pee Bandits. (104) MANDY-A personal just for you. Good luck tonight-Love

ED NEALY-Hope your 21st birthday is an excellent one. Happy Birthday! Signed: A Friend of Greg's. (104)

BRENDA H.-Happy 20th Birthday! Remember: green M&M's, cutting classes, front page posers, KC trips, 3D movies, Alco, Mr. K's, Rum-o-holics, o-rung rins, Vista runs, dacquiri parties, half angels, foggy nites, creapy movies, milk crates, monkies, worrystones, the searches, cop stops, b-ball games, depression, ice runs, hey chick, stat class, Tuesday nites, Wednesday mornings, racquetball manager, friends!! Love, Linda. (104)

KURT WILBUR: Thanks, friend, for rescuing the Elections Committee hostages. Best of luck with your UPC chair-manship. Cheri. (104)

K.W.D.-What a snot! Even though you missed your first one, maybe you can see the second one. Hope you knock 'em dead on your next project. Hickies. B. (104)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Pat Buchanan! Here's to: All your time in the Union bumming money off people stupid enough to give it to you, for bad jams or Alpo melts; all your time on the jv bench; all your boring sayings such as, "Ah be dadgummed," "Awright," "Clyde the Glide"; and of course Dark Horse waiting for soul music! Hope your 21st bir-thday doesn't find you in the gutter. Your faithful fans-C.N. & S.R. (104)

WETBACK-ON the road again. Big Red and Big Tone, nym phomania, cradle robbing, baby killings, ice molds, Jack Black, Segrams and fun food, Sat. nite "atmosphere" parties in Suite 611, little feet running in the street, D'ere go d'em shoes! conversations at Mel's, pheasant feathers, Rocky Horror, How's the Queen? Double Jute, Chuck Barry revivals, "guys please can I sleep with ya" out-beautiful with back arms, unwanted roses, Indian at tacks, screamin' O's and Cannonballs—anything I've missed? Just a small reminder for the best roomie of 'em all - P.S. I really don't have class until 9:30. Whigger. (104)

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Kansas Collegian State

Friday

February 20, 1981 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 87, No. 105

'Most emotional issue on campus'

Senate delays coliseum referendum

By GAIL GAREY Collegian Reporter

Student Senate passed an amendment Thursday night, postponing their decision on the referendum for a new coliseum until April 30.

"This is the most emotional issue on the campus that we've faced in the past 15 or 20 years," said Brian Rassette, K-State graduate, and an originator of the referendum.

student body Former president Sam Brownback and Rassette attended the meeting to persuade senators to pass the referendum without postponement. Debate over the issue lasted over an hour with both new and old senators at-

Brownback told senators they were and always have been the leaders on this issue.

"We can give a strong message to the Legislature and the administration that we want this," he said.

In 1977, when the issue of the coliseum was initiated, 75 percent of the student body supported it, according to Brownback.

"This Senate, two years later, should consider the issue," Brownback said, advocating the bill not be postponed.

"The Legislature doesn't seem receptive of us grabbing them for any extra money," Scott Long, senator for arts and sciences, differed.

Brownback said, "If you want to continue a credible progress at K-State, you're going to have to support it with some money."

Mark Bergmeier, engineering senator, said he believes students must be the first to commit money for the referendum because the alumni are waiting for a positive

William Young, architecture and design senator, then asked how much money has been raised.

According to Chuck Banks, agriculture senator, there is one definite pledge toward the coliseum referendum for \$238,000.

Senate approved the postponement, encouraged by Randy Tosh, student body president, to give sources outside the student activity fee, time to make "substantial progress," in their commitments toward funding.

Another issue which provoked discussion was a bill that will make recommendations to the Intercollegiate Athletic Council making changes in the basketball ticket sales policy.

The bill recommends that ticket sales be placed on a weekend to avoid discrimination against students that can't cut classes during the week to wait in lines.

In the original proposal, the size of groups in the reserved group section would be between one and 10. An amendment was passed to increase the group

Tosh's by-laws revision that would divide tentative and final allocation bills into two separate bills was defeated with a 23 to 17 vote.

The bill would have provided the student body president the power to approve or disapprove either of the bills without vetoing the entire allocations

Mark Zimmerman, Student Senate chairman, was in opposition to the bill.

"There has to cohesiveness and a oneness in student government. I think the more opportunities the student body president has to veto our

actions, the more disjointed we look," Zimmerman said.

Senate also moved a bill to special orders for a vote that will require Associated Students of Kansas (ASK) delegates to be selected by the ASK steering committee and the student body president.

"If this passes we'll see greater control of people that go (to the assemblies); just so we have some structure behind our selection of delegates," Steve Linenberger, sophomore in political science and K-State campus director of ASK.

The bill passed unanimously. In old business, Linenberger asked Senate to pass a bill to fund costs for the delegates that attended the ASK spring Legislative Assembly on Feb. 7.-

"I've got some bad news. Originally we wanted \$104.50 for 19 delegates. Unfortunately only eight delegates went," Linenberger said.

Senate did not approve the





leads the vote Thursday night to delay the final vote on the referendum until April. LEFT: Former Student Body President Sam Brownback speaks in favor of the referendum last night.

Budget proposals bother Carlin

Staff Writer

Stating that "we've got some hard choices to make," Gov. John Carlin Thursday expressed disappointment in state budget cuts proposed by Republicans and argued his case for a severance tax on mineral

"Of the 32 mineral-producing states, 30 of them have a severance tax," he told about 140 Rotary Club members at Houston Street Restaurant and Pub. "Of the 12 major mineral-producing states, we rank seventh, We're the only one without a severance tax."

He said if Kansas adopted the mineral tax, "84 percent of the portion for natural gas would be paid by out-of-state producers. For oil, the figure is 42 percent."

Carlin stressed more money will be needed for financing schools and highway maintenance.

He said he disapproves of two recent schools of thought in the Legislature: "do nothing" and "cut the budget." Instead he favors the severance tax for raising additional money.

"Doing nothing," he said, "is OK if you feel it's appropriate for the property taxpayers to pick up the extra. For this com-

By DEBRA GRABER munity, it will mean 10 mills the first year. I don't consider that acceptable. There's no way we can do nothing."

> HE SAID he is willing to look at what he termed "responsible cuts." He opposes the majority of cuts proposed by Republican Senate leaders, "primarily for the reason to passing a severance tax."

He said budget cuts won't raise the needed money and are only short-term solutions.

"I was in the Legislature in 1971 when we got conservative one night," he said. "Later, we were hit with a three-year catchup in university salaries. It had to be done, simply because we hadn't looked realistically at the problems."

HE SAID THE REACTION of university administrators to his proposed 8 percent faculty salary hike was, "'Gee, we're disappointed...it's not enough."

The Board of Regents requested a 12 percent increase in faculty salaries for fiscal year 1982, with 2 percent of that amount devoted to fringe benefits.

"If they (legislators) increase salaries above what I recommended—which I'd be receptive to-I want them to show me where they're getting the money. We don't have the resources to deficit spend."

However, there is now a possibility legislators will go the other way, Carlin said, citing talk of a possible 4 percent faculty salary hike.

He defended his original salary recom-

"I think 8 percent is a reasonable figure," that they're presenting the cuts as an option he said, admitting at the same time that, "certainly it's not excessive."

FACULTY SALARIES are at the top of K-State's priority list and Mike Johnson, assistant to the president, said he's still "guardedly optimistic" that the Legislature will approve a 10 percent increase and Carlin will sign it.

"I'm going to take the governor at his word. I think he's serious about balancing the budget," Johnson said.

Carlin's overall recommended funding increase of 9.8 percent for K-State was second only to one other regents institution, Kansas Technical Institution, Johnson said.

Although "our budget request book would choke a cow," he said, "there aren't going to be many program improvements (at K-State)." Program improvements involve research and educational projects, student services such as counseling and physical plant operations.

Johnson, who acts as the University's

primary lobbyist to the Legislature, said K-State requested an additional 24 teaching positions, 14 clerical positions and \$81,307 in additional operating expenses. Carlin's budget recommends 16.5 teaching positions, 9.5 clerical positions and no additional operating funds.

JOHNSON SAID THE University also requested \$685,163 to provide for increased enrollment. The governor recommended an adjustment of \$471,000.

"That's a difference of about \$200,000 and we'd love to get it back," Johnson said.

He said the regents also requested a 10 percent raise in tuition and Carlin recommended 8 percent.

"Generally, we'll end up somewhere between 8 and 10 percent," he said. "If we raise tuition, we could create revenues to increase faculty salaries."

In capital improvements, K-State requested \$370,000 for preliminary and final planning in the reconstruction of Nichols Gymnasium. Carlin recommended \$120,000 for preliminary planning only.

"In essence, this puts the project a year behind," Johnson said. "Nichols is about a \$5.5 million project. By delaying it a year, it'll cost the state 10 to 15 percent more

Veto expected as promised

Governor gets death penalty bill

TOPEKA (AP) - A spokesman for Gov. received 23 votes, with one traditional John Carlin said Thursday the chief executive will veto a death penalty bill sent Steineger, D-Kansas City, absent or not him by the House on a 79-44 vote, a veto that voting. a veteran Senate leader said likely will

Bill Hoch, the governor's press secretary, said progression of the capital punishment bill through the Legislature "has been very predictable."

"The governor's position has been clearly stated and he will veto the bill," Hoch said.

Sen. Edward Reilly Jr., R-Leavenworth, chairman of he Senate Federal and State Affairs Committee that originated the bill. said the chances of overriding the veto are "very slim."

It takes 27 votes in the Senate and 84 in the House to pass a bill over a governor's veto.

When the bill passed the Senate, it

supporter of capital punishment, Sen. Jack

"I just don't see where we're going to get the votes (to override)," Reilly said.

"A few might want to see it (capital punishment) removed as an issue in the next (1982 governor's) election, but I don't know if any are willing to change their votes to do that."

House Majority Leader Robert Frey, R-Liberal, a leading death penalty proponent in the House, said he is confident there are enough votes in that body to override a veto if the Senate can get the job done first.

Since the bill started in the Senate, it returns there first if vetoed. If an override attempt fails there, the question would not come up in the House.

Frey said two members absent or not voting Thursday, Reps. Bill Wisdom, D-Kansas City, and Kenneth Green, D-El Dorado, have voted for capital punishment in the past, giving a possible total of 81.

Frey said he believes enough members would switch their votes to pass the bill over the veto in the event it gets past the Senate.

Under the bill, the death penalty would be an optional punishment for premeditated murder or murder in the commission of aggravated kidnapping, rape or aggravated sodomy.

After a defendant was convicted of one of those crimes, a second proceeding would determine whether the sentence would be death or life imprisonment. It would take a unanimous jury to order death by lethal

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

SPURS APPLICATIONS are available in the Union

CLASSES in woodworking, pottery and darkroom cooperatives are still available at University for Man. For more information, contact UFM at 532-5866.

SECOND SEMESTER SOPHOMORES in the teacher education program must file applications in Holton 111 by Tuesday.

APPLICATIONS for Smurthwaite Cooperative House are available at Pittman Building or Smurthwaite. For further information, call 539-7627.

INFORMATION on the Blue Key Mistler Creativity Award is available in Anderson 104. Project outlines are due today and final projects are due Friday, March 20.

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD meeting will be 11:30 a.m. in Union 203.

INTERVARSITY meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in Union

SATURDAY CHINESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

SUNDAY K-LAIRES meeting will be 7 p.m. in Union KSU Rooms.

KSU-PEO GROUP will meet at 6 p.m. at 100 Wilson

1981-82 BLUE KEY meeting will be at 6 p.m. in Union

in Aggieville

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ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES meeting will be 11 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. in ECM Building

ST. ISIDORE'S CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet at 5 p.m. in

the Sigma Alpha Epsilon House.

1990-81 BLUE KEY will meet at 9:30 p.m. in Union

ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES will meet at 9

ALPHA PHI OMEGA meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. at 1108

MECHA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203.

PRSSA meeting will be at 7 p.m. in Alpha XI Delta

CENTER FOR AGING will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union

OPEN HOUSE COMMITTEE for Home Economics

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. in

PRE-MEDICAL STUDENTS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

A AND O GRADUATE CLUB will meet at noon in Union

LITTLE SISTERS OF PI KAPPA PHI meeting will be at

LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL contestant drawing meeting will be at 7 p.m. in Weber Arena. Attendance is mandatory.

KSDB tonight

SUNDAY, KSDB will present "Fast Forward" from 7 to 10 p.m.

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Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Activists claim budget cuts twisted

WASHINGTON — President Reagan was blasted as "Robin Hood in reverse" Thursday by a union chief and other social welfare activists who charged his economic recovery package will take from the poor and give to the rich.

"What he is proposing is, in effect, Robin Hood in reverse," said Albert Shanker, president of the American Federation of Teachers. "The money is going to come from those who have the least, and it's going to go to those who have the most. Practically all of the (budget) cuts he is proposing...are in areas targeted to help the poor."

Marian Wright Edelman, president of the Children's Defense Fund, said, "How he can stand up and say he is not hurting the truly needy—it's just outrageous."

Ms. Edelman said children, who comprise two-thirds of all welfare recipients, stand to lose the most from Reagan's plans to merge 40 health and social service programs into block grants to the states after cutting them by 25 percent or \$2.5 billion.

"Whatever Reagan's 'safety net' is, it excludes poor children,"

she charged.

She and other activists pointed to Reagan's proposals to put a cap on Medicaid benefits for the poor, reducing fiscal 1982 spending by \$1 billion; a \$520 million reduction in the proposed 1982 budget for Aid to Families with Dependent Children; a \$1.8 billion cut in food stamps; consolidation and cuts in school aid for poor and handicapped children; a \$1.6 billion reduction in funds for child nutrition; and a \$3.5 billion cut in a public service jobs program.

Nations say Reagan's proposals 'iffy'

LONDON — President Reagan's economic proposals to Congress, with sweeping spending cuts and a big defense increase, drew angry words from the Soviet Union on Thursday and other nations reacted cautiously.

"Too many ifs," said the authoritative Financial Times of London, reflecting the attitudes of many European economic specialists. Most observers were quick to point out that the proposals could change on the way through Congress.

The Soviet news agency Tass zeroed in on Reagan's proposal to

boost defense spending by \$169.5 billion through 1986.

It accused him of inventing figures on Soviet defense outlays "to justify the unbridled increase in American military expenditure" and charged that the new administration was initiating "a new sharp turn in the arms race.

School president stops publication

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. — Lincoln University President James Frank—also the head of the National Collegiate Athletic Association—blocked publication of a letter in the school's newspaper which was critical of Lincoln's handling of football players, two reporters with the school paper said Thursday.

Frank, who recently was elected president of the NCAA, also refused to allow the student newspaper to follow up on the complaints aired in the letter or to print an editorial about the matter,

the students said.

The letter was sent to the newspaper last week by ousted football coach Curt Gentry, who criticized what he said was the school's insensitivity to football players who were in academic trouble.

Alan Boyer and Beverly Kelsay, the two reporters who work at the Clarion, said Frank later instructed a faculty adviser at the newspaper to halt any attempts to give coverage to the letter.

Contacted at his home in Jefferson City, Frank refused to confirm

or deny the students' allegations.

"This thing is over with because Gentry will not be with us next year. That's the end of it," said Frank, who on Jan. 15 became the first black to be elected president of the NCAA, the governing body of collegiate athletics.

Syphilis outbreak plagues Lawrence

LAWRENCE — Health officials in Lawrence are worried that an outbreak of syphilis among members of the city's gay community will reach epidemic proportions.

Douglas County had reported few cases of syphilis in past years, with only one new case reported in 1979. Last December, however, three cases were reported by male homosexuals, and two more cases have been confirmed this year.

"I think it's too early to say we're having an epidemic, but we are concerned," said Kay Kent, director of the Douglas County Health

Department.

Health officials are urging homosexuals to get blood tests to combat the spread of the disease.

Weather

Some kind of decision on the coliseum seems to be the only thing that can outlast this current warm spell. High today near 70.



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Opinions

Senate decision responsible...

Student Senate should be commended for its approval to stop funding for student ID cards.

The pictures on the cards lost their usefulness several years ago when the state began requiring pictures on drivers liscenses.

During a period of double-digit inflation, governments of all types, should look for areas to cut spending. Considering the number of groups which annually vie for funding, the alternative for a special one-time charge to new K-State students for ID cards is a wise alternative to a program that has outgrown

> PAUL STONE **Opinions Editor**



President Reagan's plans for economic recovery are encouraging.

If Congress endorses the president's proposals through legislation, it will alter, if not reverse some of the social welfare legislation passed during Franklin Roosevelt's administrations.

This is long overdue.

its need.

New Deal legislation never was intended to continue. However, following the Depression and World War II, Americans had shifted much of their economic dependence on the government and demanded more programs from Congress.

While Reagan's plans will admittedly hurt the poor more than any other economic group, any cut in social welfare programs would automatically hurt this group more. It cannot be avoided. The administration can only try to ease the burden on the poor.

The time is ripe to decrease the government's role in society, and Reagan's plan, although not offering all the answers, contains viable alternatives to government intervention and regulation.

> **PAUL STONE Opinions Editor**

Letters

Where is justice?

Editor,

This is in response to Mike Peter's anti-gun cartoons. Firearms and ammunitions are my hobby, a hobby I take quite seriously and enjoy very much. However, Mike Peters would have me believe my hobby is something that should be considered immoral and rather criminal. I resent this

My guns are not owned in hopes that someday some poor unfortunate who I believe has wronged me will come within range of my favorite gun. I would never willingly use my firearms to cause anybody bodily harm, and it bothers me that Mike Peters would label me and people like me as

The thing I cannot stomach though, is the fact Peters, along with other anti-gun groups, would endorse further government control of the United States citizen.

Such a control would not only be ineffective in reducing the crime rate, it would be another useless, large expenditure on the part of

My final point is that Peters condemns my right to keep and bear arms, and yet it is from the same constitution that he gets his right of freedom of the press and speech. Where is the justice?

Elliot Jackson freshman in nuclear engineering

Chauvinism confusing

Editor,

In Dale Alison's ramblings on Friday the 13th he wondered it it wouldn't be less confusing if the women's basketball team called itself the Wildkittens.

I suggest that Alison may be confused about the issue involved. Why don't the women have just as much right to the name Wildcats,

the official school mascot? Aren't they just as much students as the men? What are the implications of being a kitten rather than a cat.

Yes, chauvinism can be confusing.

> Nancy Smith assistant professor of curriculum and instruction



Dale Alison

Taxing problem



With a great deal of relief I have just completed filling out my 1980 tax form. The anxiety only lasted about 30 minutes-I used the short

Short forms are gifts from heaven to people like myself. My nerves are on edge after only 17 lines of the 1040A. The regular 1040 form would no doubt push me over the edge.

The 1040A, with its standard deductions, was easily the best route for me to take this year. I'm expecting a modest refund from the government treasury. That is why I was quick to turn in my W-2s. What concerns me, however, is the day I might accidently make enough money to warrant inspection of the longer forms.

I should be able to fill out my own tax forms. If a lawyer is required to do something that needs to be done, something is wrong and needs to be changed. Often times laws are made and paperwork created by lawyers for lawyers.

TO PREPARE MYSELF for the day I tackle the really tough tax stuff sans-lawyer, I checked out the tax table in the Union. There were 17 different forms I inspected. They were printed on either 8x12 or 81/2x12 paper and in

I separated the forms into four piles-Will Use, Might Use, Won't Use, and Won't Use For A Long

I am already familiar with the simple pink 1040A form, so I discarded it.

Because the 1040 form is I put that in the Will Use pile.

The brown Kansas Food Sales Tax Refund Claim looked as though it could be used. However, forms (I had already put the Kansas Homestead Claim there) in about lawyers. the Won't Use For A Long Time

find a Form 40H.

Form 40, the Kansas Individual the 1040 in the Will Use pile.

Form 1040NR is superfluous. It is four very confusing-looking pages. A form for the Won't Use pile.

covers Capital Gains and Losses.

Schedule C might accompany or (Loss) From Business or Profession.

AS I HAVE a tough time keeping

house plants alive, it appears unlikely I will ever need to file a Schedule F-Farm Income and Expenses form.

The 1040X form is the Amended required if you don't file the 1040A, U.S. Individual Income Tax Return form. That may come in handy someday.

The U.S. Fiduciary Income Tax Return contains no fewer than 81 on closer inspection I found that it lines, some of which have three contains an age restriction. Two parts. I think I'll just leave trusts alone until I have second thoughts

And the list goes on.

So what I have is three forms I The Certification of Rent Paid Will Use if I ever make enough for 1980 form also looked as though money to discard the short form: it had possibilities. But it has to be 1040, 40, and Schedules A and B. attached to Form 40H and I can't They look simple enough, three separate sheets.

The Might Use pile looks Income Tax form, accompanied frightening. Seven forms in nine sheets.

The Won't Use For A Long Time the U.S. Nonresident Alien Income pile doesn't concern me right now. Tax Return Form and contains And only two forms are in the Won't Use pile.

Taxes have never bothered me in Schedule D looks as though it the past. I have accepted the fact might perform a useful purpose that someone needs to support someday. I'll put it in the same pile government and I have been as the 1040 and 40. Schedule D willing to do my part. But these forms of deductions and reduccomplications tions. Schedule D as it assesses the Profit frustrations are giving me second thoughts. Maybe it is time to reassess my position on tax lawyers.

Kansas Collegian

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Kevin Haskin, Editor Randy Dunn, Advertising Manager

Letters to the editor

Spreading hate wrong

Editor.

We would like to answer unrelated comments on past Turkish terrorism in last week's Collegian. Russians, in the hopes of reaching the warm waters of the Mediterranean and British, in hopes of Baku petroleum, conspired to break the centuriesold peace between Turkish and Armenian people.

While Ottoman foreign ministry was entrusted to Armenians they were busy murdering a million Turks and Kurds with open support of Russians to pave the way (papers of Admiral Bristol, Col. Rawlinson and Lt. Col. Twerdokhlenboff).

While Turkey gladly opened her doors to Jews escaping from Hitler, for reasons of Turkish intervention in Cyprus in 1974 we only need refer to United Nations reports coded as S-5950, Sept. 1964; S-8446, March 1968; S-10940, May 1973; and reports of Le

Figaro, Jan. 25, 1964; Washington Post, July 22-30, 1974; France Soir, July 24, 1974; about Turkish children and women slaughtered.

Special reports of the United Nations peace keeping force dated Aug. 19, 1974, started with these words: "Among the Turkish women and children massacred by the Greeks, there is a 3-year-old Rahmi Salih, whose body was riddled with 30 or 40 bullets."

Spreading seeds of hate among people of the Middle East by murdering Turkish ambassadors since 1974 in various countries including the United States, Austria and Spain can only help imperialism and history will condemn those responsible.

> Atilla Aydinli and all K-State Turkish students

Tickets a political question

Editor.

Upon perusing last Friday's Collegian I was taken by a comment made by Randy Tosh regarding basketball game ticket sales. He pointed out that "key alumni" would have to be heard from before a policy could be arrived at. I may be naive, but I had no idea what a powerful lobby the alumni have. Granted, had I given the matter any consideration, I might have having had to undergo an act of revelation.

Saturday, while consoling my dejection over having been unable to secure a ticket for the Nebraska game by working on a paper, I decided to indulge my admittedly unrefined tastes at the Union. Roast beef, how curious? Like Scrooge on the tails of Christmas Past, I am conveyed into the Union where I see nary a student. Indeed, I seem to be in the midst of a gray liberation movement convention. It does not take me long to discern those to be the aforementioned key alumni.

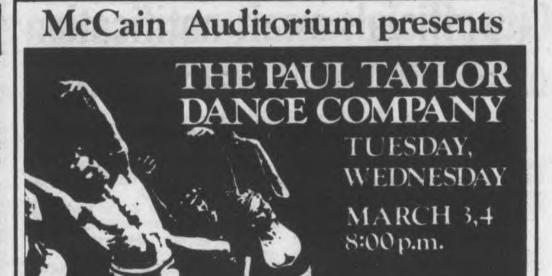
Now, I am not anti-old-but I am pro-me. My predilections aside, I cannot help but be a might miffed by the situation. Now I am

by the key alumni, but at the same time, I think we students have a right to attend K-State basketball games. Class institutions, i.e., Big Ten universities maintain a balance between the demands of students and alumni. Moreover, a certain percentage of tickets are not sold on a pre-season basis, but on the night of thegame, allowing the true fan a shot at a ducat.

It is not a question of selling tickets—sell come to my present conclusion without outs are a foregone conclusion; it is a question of politics and bucks. The administration clearly deems the money of the key alumni is more vital than providing a fair mechanism in which a genuine fan might be able to see a single game during the season. Certainly this is "sour grapes" on my part. I might be tempted to advocate the construction of a first-rate sports complex which could accommodate all, but, alas, in order to raise the coin it would mean more bending over by the administration for the favors of the bourgeoise-which doubtlessly would translate into fewer yet tickets for we plebians. Oh, for the sweet life of the key alumni.

> Dan Crosswell graduate teaching assistant in history





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City officials await notification on development grant's future

Collegian Reporter
As President Reagan sharpened his
budget ax Wednesday night, Manhattan city officials waited anxiously to hear if he would cut funding for the program expected to help begin the downtown redevelopment project.

The city will be applying for an Urban Development Action Grant (UDAG) in August to start preliminary work on the downtown shopping mall.

Reagan, however, made no specific mention of cutting the UDAG budget in his speech to Congress.

The Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) has not received word whether the Reagan administration will cut the UDAG budget, according to Jack Flynn, public affairs officer for the HUD office in Washington.

"There is no indication at the present time that the '81 funding will be rescinded,"

Cuts in the 1982 budget were expected, but the administration has not released any specific proposals for the UDAG budget, Flynn said.

CITY OFFICIALS were so concerned about funding for UDAG they sent a group to Washington late last week to discuss the situation with Sen. Bob Dole. The group consisted of Gary Stith, downtown redevelopment coordinator, Terry Glasscock, city commissioner, and Terry Arthur, a local attorney and Dole's campaign manager in 1974.

"We wanted to make sure that he understood the program (and) understood what we were trying to accomplish with the UDAG program," Stith said.

Stith said he thinks the president will ask Congress to rescind the 1981 funding for the UDAG program on March 1, when Reagan spells out in detail more of his proposed budget cuts. This funding amounts to about \$300 million.

"There is a good chance that he will not get both houses of Congress to go along with his plan of rescinding this year's remaining funding," Stith said.

Senate to consider state hiring freeze

TOPEKA (AP) - Republicans on the House Ways and Means Committee rejected Democratic protests and approved consideration of a state hiring freeze by the full membership of the lower legislative branch.

The bill would limit the number of persons employed full time and regular part time in the classified and unclassified civil service to the total number of positions authorized on June 30, 1981. However it exempts positions in the offices of constitutionally elected state officials.

Ways and Means Chairman Mike Hayden (R-Atwood) said the bill would require specific written approval by the governor before any position in state government could be filled.

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THE CITY'S current plan is to apply for about a \$6 million grant from the UDAG

program in August, Arthur said.
"The purpose of the grant is to acquire land and clear it for the developers to begin their work," Arthur said.

Stith said the city is also working on developing the southern arterial highway to connect Fort Riley Boulevard and the

"We would like to develop the southern arterial along with the downtown shopping mall," Stith said.

Glasscock said the city is trying to secure state funding for construction of the \$4 million southern arterial.

"As it stands now we will not know about state funding until the end of the legislative session," Glasscock said.

City planners have been working with Forest City Developers Inc. of Chicago on a \$40 million private investment project to build a 400,000 square foot shopping center with three department stores, Stith said.

Property acquisition would be done in early 1982, building would begin in late 1982 or early 1983 and the shopping center would be finished in late 1984 or early 1985.



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Reagan's proposed budget cuts stimulate mixed local reactions

Federal spending and personal tax cuts in President Reagan's budget proposal to Congress Wednesday night have brought mixed reactions from K-State professors.

The budget proposal is slated to cut \$41.4 billion from various programs and reduce individual and business taxes by \$53.9

REAGAN'S PROPOSALS INCLUDE:

-Establishing stricter eligibility requirements and major cuts in social welfare programs while preserving "safety net programs" including Social Security, Medicare and veterans' benefits.

—Cutting back programs for public-service jobs, food stamps, student loans, welfare and free school lunches.

-Abolishing 100 assorted city social programs and cutting capital spending programs for urban development.

-Cutting foreign aid by \$1.8 million below the amount recommended by former President Jimmy Carter.

-Phasing out federal subsidies for various transportation projects including public transit, road construction, aviation improvements and railroads.

-Reducing space and medical research spending.

-Cutting proposed spending for solar energy development, ending conservation measures planned by the Carter administration and eliminating a government standby gasoline rationing plan.

-Cutting proposed spending for water resource construction projects.

THE BUDGET PROPOSAL will serve as a springboard for a basically conservative philosopy of government, Joseph Unekis, assistant professor of political science, said.

He compared Reagan's proposal package to a "house of cards" that the Republicans in Congress will try to push through quickly.

If most programs are cut, there is less chance of individual groups objecting, Unekis said. If one special interest group escapes the budget cutbacks, other groups will object.

Unekis said, many However, congressmen will believe if "we all bite the bullet together, we can end inflation

together." Budget cuts were "the price Reagan had to pay to get through the tax cuts," Unekis said. He explained the general attitude of Congress was that tax cuts had to accompanied by reduced federal spending.

THE BELIEF that everyone will have to "give a little" is expressed by several K-State economics professors.

Whether the proposed budget will pass through Congress is difficult to determine, Roger Trenary, assistant professor of economics, said.

If presented as a package, the budget will have a better chance. That way everyone is "getting hurt" at the same time, he said.

There is a "controversy among economists as to what is causing inflation, Trenary said. He said he believes inflation can be attributed more to United States monetary policy than to federal spending.

The Federal Reserve System has allowed the money supply to increase too fast, he said. The amount of money in circulation is not proportional to the amount of goods and

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Trenary said he believes the proposed budget cutbacks will be good for the general

It is important to remember "this program (the tax cut) has people being helped, too." The lower the taxes, the more money the consumer has for himself, he said. It is Reagan's hope, he continued, that consumers will save this money and reduce

SHERMAN HANNA, assistant professor of family economics, agrees that tax cuts will be helpful.

Tax cuts will affect persons who make \$25,000 and above who, it is hoped, will put the money in savings accounts or investments, Hanna said. This will help the economy by taking money out of circulation which will make more money available for loans, he said.

The proposed budget cuts will also affect those people "just above the poverty level," Hanna said.

Though Reagan said the "truly needy" will not lose benefits, "Who is truly needy?" questioned Hanna.

EDWIN OLSON, assistant professor of economics, said he doesn't believe a combination of reduced spending and tax cuts will reduce inflation, because increased investments by consumers who want to save money formerly taken away by taxes will create more businesses and more jobs. That would create a bigger tax base, which would eventually increase revenues and fuel inflation, Olson said.

"If he (Reagan) just cut expenditures and left taxes the way they are, he could probably balance the budget," he said.

Budget cuts will pass through Congress more easily than the proposed tax cuts, Olson said. The idea of reduced federal spending is a popular one, and will be hard for the Democrats to vote against, he said.

Conversely, legislative economists believe a tax cut at this time would be inflationary and they may be more likely to restrict them, Olson said.

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Pari-mutuel race nears end; state committee still has reigns

hours of testimony in three days, a Senate committee concluded hearings Thursday on a proposal to allow a vote on whether to change the Kansas Constitution to permit pari-mutuel wagering on horse races.

It now rests with the 10-member Federal and State Affairs Committee whether to reject the proposal or move it out of committee and allow the full 40-member Senate to debate and act on the matter.

Sen. Edward Reilly, a Leavenworth Republican who is chairman of the panel, refused to predict when a vote on the resolution might come, saying: "I don't know. I don't even have a timetable."

Hearings ground to a close after committee members heard rebuttal arguments for nearly an hour Thursday from both sides of the controversial issue, which is being pushed in the Legislature this year by the Kansas Quarterhorse Racing Association.

TO TESTIFY, as was the custom during the hearings, witnesses trooped to a podium in a spacious, high-ceiling room of the statehouse which had once acted as the chambers of the Supreme Court of Kansas. By Thursday, the arguments usually were the same as had been said earlier; only the speakers were different.

One new figure was Thomas Kelly, director of the Kansas Bureau of Investigation, who warned that introduction of trackside betting in the state would cause "significant problems" for law enforcement officals.

A KBI survey of the 32 states with parimutuel wagering, he said, indicated that its operation in Kansas would mean increases in crime, including illegal gambling, bribing, race fixing, fraud and corruption in the race organizations. That would cause police agenices to need more funding, Kelly noted.

"There is a definite impact of pari-mutels on law enforcement when it comes into a state," he said, adding that some states such as Oregon and Rhode Island had problems with organized crime trying to control the gambling operations.

HOWEVER, Duane "Pete" McGill, chief lobbyist for the pari-mutuel supporters, challenged Kelly's crime statements. He said Nebraska had few crime problems with its tracks, and noted that the proposed Kansas plan would be similar.

McGill told committee members that they had an obligation to give the people a chance to decide the matter because there was a "compelling public interest."

He also reminded them of an economic study the racing group had commissioned on the effects of a non-profit system of trackside betting in Kansas such as one in Nebraska.

It would have a "terrific impact on the Kansas economy," McGill said, adding that it could add more than \$200 million to the economy and provide as much as \$30 million in additional state tax revenues.

HOWEVER, the Rev. Rodney Laughlin of Topeka argued that legalized wagering would increase welfare roles and bring about a drastic jump in the number of "compulsive gamblers."

"Every opponent has said that gambling

Happy 21st birthday Linda



You finally caught up with Bo!

From Margo, Shirl, Bo & Mia

TOPEKA (AP) - After more than five is bad for people. Not one proponent has said gambling is good for people," Laughlin said. "If it is bad for people, how can it be good for Kansas?"

> Laughlin also chided proponents who refered to the pari-mutuel system in Nebraska as non-profit, noting that it had more than \$800,000 in revenue or "profit" after the state, track operators and horse owners took a cut of the proceeds.

> The money, he acknowlegded, is split among Nebraska's counties and used by organizations that operate the tracks for charitable purposes—buying ambulances and making scholarships.

> However, the power to distribute that money to civic entities creates "a tremendous political force," said Laughlin.

TWO STATE representatives-Norman Justice (D-Kansas City), and Doug Holt (R-Cimarron)-urged approval of the parimutuel proposal, saying voters deserved a chance to express their position.

However, George Bell, a former Democratic state senator from Kansas City, said committee members should exercise their own beliefs and reject the issue, calling it a "false conception" that 'to get along we need gambling across this state.

"If I was in your place and I voted against this," said Bell, "when I left this statehouse I'd hold my head a little higher."







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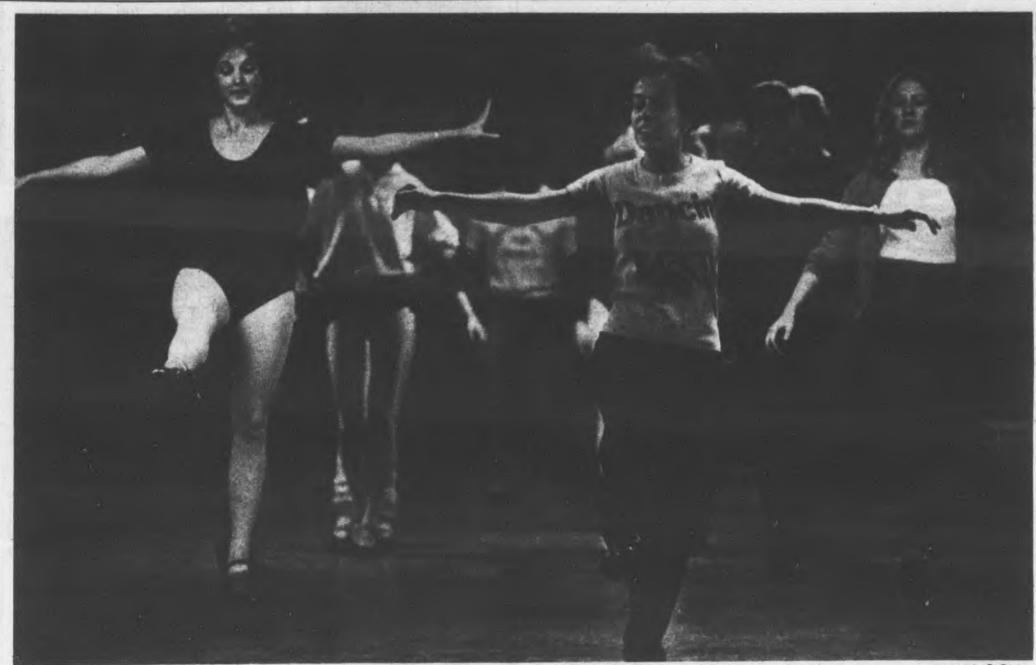
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Arts & entertainment



Staff photos by Bo Rader

Carolynne Kast leads the ten members of her tap dance class through a tap routine during her Tuesday evening session.

Tapping trend comes to K-State

By DEB SMITH Collegian Reporter

Gene Kelly and Ken Berry have nothing to worry about from this bunch of students, but then these 10 K-Staters aren't quite ready to challenge for the tap dancing crown.

For the first time, students are able to study tap dance through one of K-State's Continuing Education programs, as a supplement to the regular daytime programs of the dance department.

"The class is for zero beginners, students with zero training," Carolynne Kast, instructor of health, physical education and recreation (HPER), said. But many of the students take other dance classes. "It helps to have dance experience."

The Tuesday night class class is taught in McCain Auditorium because the taps on the shoes would ruin the wood floors of the dance studios in Ahearn Field House, Kast said

"Tap dance needs a place to go to practice. We need a good wood floor that isn't varnished and that has mirrors and a bar," Kast said. In the McCain classroom, Kast has to face the students and act as a living mirror to show the students their position

and form.
"Some of the students look like they're

frozen from the waist up...they look like they have been hit by a blizzard," she said.

Kast attributes the new surge of interest in tap dancing to a Broadway



revival of the 30's and 40's type musical theater. The recent Broadway plays "Sugar Babies" and "42nd Street" were both of this type and were successful,

Kast began her training in New York, studying under Charles Kelly and Billie Mahoney.

Kast said the tap dancing training will be helpful to the theater students enrolled in the class.

"It makes you more versatile. It helps the theater people learn tap for chorus line stuff," she said.

A special part of the class,
"showtime," has proven to be beneficial for both the students and Kast. During
"showtime" the students line up and demonstrate the step they learned that day.

"You see the best people in the class screw up right and left and that helps those people not so far along," Marty Ponte, freshman in general, said.

The four males in the class don't appear affected by what Ponte calls the "Shirley Temple Syndrome." He says although dance is not traditionally male orientated the guys aren't intimidated.

Toto scores again with 'Turn Back'; weak vocals remain a major problem

By PETE ECKHOFF Collegian Reviewer

From the artwork on the album cover to the very last note on side two, Toto's new LP "Turn Back" is excellent.

Collegian review

Following in the same musical style as their last album, "Hydra," "Turn Back" has a complex lyrical and musical base. But before we get too obsessed with the album, let's check out it's weak points.

Toto as a group has a major flaw—the singing. Bobby Kimball is the group's lead singer, keyboardist David Paich and guitarist Steve Lukather do back-ups and Paich sings lead on a few songs. There's

something missing here gang; with great lyrics to sing, and great music surrounding them, it's a shame Toto doesn't have someone to sing 'em.

Although the songs are not as commercial sounding as the material on "Toto" (remember the shallow lyrics and boring sound of "Georgy Porgy"?), they are more creative and diverse.

Toto is another one of those studio musician bands. But these guys play all the instruments, write the songs and co-produce the majority of their work. I use the term, studio musician, because that's what these guys were and still are despite their common ground with Toto.

David Hungate, Steve and Jeff Porcaro,

as well as Lukather and Paich, are some of the veterans in the recording business, having done session work for hundreds of artists on countless albums. Their experience and ability are reflected in the music they create.

Despite the sub-par singing, Toto has come up with a great album of varying musical tempos and content. Lukather's guitar smokes on numerous tracks, Jeff Porcaro's drum work is excellent and Paich's writing has his usual great sounding lyrics.

No, "Turn Back" won't down in musical history as one of the greatest albums of all time, but it certainly is an excellent LP.

Metropolitan Opera soprano to perform

Metropolitan Opera soprano, Carmen Balthrop, will open the 1981 McCain Auditorium spring season at 8 Sunday night.

For her Sunday concert she will sing selections from the works of Handel, Strauss, and Debussy among others.

Balthrop made her debut at the Met in 1977, starring in Mozart's "The Magic Flute." She has also had roles in "The Marriage of Figaro," "A Child of our Time," and "Carmen." She won world acclaim for her performance in Scott Joplin's opera "Tremonisha," which she sang with the Houston Grand Opera.

A vegetarian and avid runner, Balthrop has appeared singing before a Senate subcommittee on the arts, to earn grants for the fine arts.

Poland nears status of being 'strike free'

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — After months of protests one by one, as word of an turmoil, Poland was nearly strike-free agreement ending month-long student strike Thursday as farmers in a remote mountain village near the Soviet border were expected to approve an agreement ending the nation's last known labor protest.

A spokesman for the Gdansk headquarters of the independent trade union Solidarity said settlement of farmer protests in southeastern Poland could finally end the nationwide strikes that started in August.

"However, there may be some isolated action of which we know nothing," he said. "But generally, nothing is happening."

The settlements came a week after Poland's new premier, Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski took office with a plea for a 90day labor truce and promised a government of dialogue and negotiation.

Prospects for calm increased Thursday when students across the nation cancelled capitals.

in Lodz spread.

Meanwhile, farmers occupying a headquarters building of the governmentrun union in Rzeszow said they would leave as soon as an agreement they signed early Thursday was approved by some 20 farmers holding a sit-in at Solidarity offices in Ustrzyki Dolne, a remote village in a mountain valley eight miles from the Soviet

Settlement of the strikes would boost Poland's image when Western creditors meet next week to consider rescheduling the country's \$26 billion foreign debt.

The nationwide strikes last year led to formation of the first independent trade union in the Soviet bloc, triggered party and government shakeups in Poland and spread deep concern in Moscow and other East bloc

'Brubaker' reflects horror of warden's prison reform

Editors note: "Brubaker" will be shown at 7 and 9:30 onight and Saturday in the Union Forum Hell.

By JIM MELIZA Collegian Reviewer

Robert Redford is one of the largest box office draws in the United States. To many females he can do no wrong and his male fans admire his easygoing, yet hard-nosed

Collegian review

attitudes. It is his ability to evoke such admiration from audiences that pulls "Brubaker" through.

In theory "Brubaker" is an admirable film. Redford portrays a reformist prison warden. From the outset of his reign, Henry Brubaker proves more than just another pretty-faced liberal.

The drastic changes he institutes to improve prison conditions do more than step on a few toes-they crush them.

Needless to say the conservatives don't take the attack on the status quo lightly.

The movie tries its hardest to expose the horrors of prison life. Somehow those early

South African film on racial struggles slated for Sunday

"Generations of Resistance," a film on the racial struggles in South Africa, will be at 7 p.m. Sunday in Forum Hall. Admission

The film will also be shown at 4 p.m. Sunday at the Pilgrim Baptist Church at 831 Yuma and at 3:30 p.m. Monday in Williams Auditorium in Umberger Hall.

The purpose of the film is to provide background information and generate interest in speeches that are part of the Lou Douglas Series. The first speaker will be Dick Clark, former United States Senator from Iowa.

> Joy C. you've got the sexiest legs' on campus!

> > Happy Birthday!!!

Love, 'Bro', O, F, IA, JB, BD & DF



segments of horror get lost in the hyprocrisy of the conservatives' attitudes.

The scenes move along well enough until the end. At that point the movie's attempt to make a statement is undercut by a cheap display of sentimentality.

Though not a bad movie, director Stuart Rosenberg just doesn't have the artistic awareness to make the movie great.

Had "Brubaker" been blessed with better directing it would have taken some of the pressure off Redford to make the show a

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WHY IS THIS PERSON A UNITARIAN?



For the religion that celebrates human values, visit the Unitarian Fellowship, 709 Bluemont, Sunday at 11 a.m., Feb. 22, and see a slide show of Beau Vallance's photographs of architectural detail of Manhattan and talk about the esthetics of life in Manhattan. Nursery. Refreshments.





Exploring the Unlimited Dimensions A lecture by Betty Ann Ridley, C.S. Sponsored by the Christian Science Organization of K. S. U. Triday Jeb. 20 at 7:30 pm room 207 Union.

Senators 'skeptical' of Reagan tax bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - President of May. That would make it all but im-Reagan's plan to hand Americans a tax cut by July 1 ran head-on into congressional realities Thursday, and some of his supporters predicted lawmakers may be working on the proposal the rest of the year.

Many members of Congress-especially Democrats-say they aren't against a tax cut. But they consider the Reagan proposal a big risk for the economy and a big windfall for the rich.

Reagan's tax bill, which he outlined Wednesday night as part of a plan to revitalize the economy, is targeted on middle-and upper-income Americans in the hope they will invest the savings in ways that will create jobs and slow inflation.

Sen. Alan Cranston (D-Calif.) was skeptical. There is no assurance those earning \$200,000 a year would make such productive investments, he said.

"Are you prepared to advocate an excise tax on such luxury items as fur coats and expensive motor cars?" Rep. Henry Reuss (D-Wis.) asked.

THERE IS SOME concern in both parties that passing a three-year tax cut now, as Reagan recommended, could shatter efforts to control inflation.

Rep. Dan Rostenkowski (D-Ill.) chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, predicted his committee will complete action on the tax cut no earlier than the end possible for Congress to send the completed bill to Reagan for his signature by the administration's June 1 target date.

Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker said Reagan's call for deep spending cuts will have an easier time winning congressional approval than will the tax reductions.

No one in the Democratic controlled House would make a similar prediction. Speaker O'Neill, alleging inequities in the spending cuts that would penalize the poor, said "there'd be a revolution in the House" if an effort were made to rush those proposals.

UNLESS THE TWO houses pass the Reagan program, Baker said, "people will rise up in a rage of indignation" in next year's elections and decide whether to fault the House or the Senate.

The House will work first on the tax cuts while the Senate tackles spending reductions, But there is agreement among leaders that at some point the two issues will have to be combined into a package so that Congress will not approve the politically popular tax reductions and forget about spending cuts.

However the program is packaged, it is unlikely to win the endorsement of those who stand to lose government benefits. The

The crowds have been enthusiastic about

The meetings begin at 7:30 a.m. Saturday with registration and will continue until 5:30

p.m., with a break at noon for lunch. The

program resumes at 8:30 a.m. Sunday and

adjourns at noon, the pamphlet said.

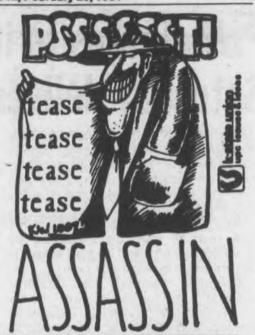
the various programs already held about the

equine industry, Caley said.

Congressional Black Caucus, for example, immediately rejected Reagan's assurances that the budget cuts won't hurt those in nèed.

In fact, the caucus leaders said at a news conference, the Reagan program strikes at the "lifelines of millions of the poorest families, and children who will become hungrier, colder and sicker than they already are."

In Bal Harbour, Fla., the AFL-CIO executive council issued a four-page statement saying the Reagan program would "require more sacrifice from those who have little more to give to those who already have much."



New groups requesting funding through the Student Activity Fee please contact Susan Angle or LewAnn Schneider at the SGS Office 532-6541.

Deadline for new groups, Feb. 26, 1981

Stallion management focus of University Equine Day

An Equine Day with emphasis on stallion registration fee," he said. management will be this weekend at the Veterinary Medical Center.

Some of the topics to be discussed include evaluation of stallion semen, artifical insemination of the mare, stallion nutrition, anatomy of the stallion and embryo transfer, according to a pamphlet about the program.

The program is designed for the "more elite involved in breeding and veterinary working with stallions and all phases of reproduction," said Homer Caley, chairman of Continuing Veterinary Education, one of the program's sponsors.

Most persons attending the meetings will be stallion breeders or veterinarians working with clients of the horse industry.

The speakers on these topics are "leaders or potential leaders in the equine industry and interested in stallion management of

equine reproduction," Caley said.
"They (the speakers) have a mutual interest improving stallion management," he

Some of the speakers include: B.W. Pickett, director of the animal reproductive laboratory at Colorado State University; Gary Brandt, assistant professor of large animal surgery and " adicine at K-State and Dennis Sigler, assistant professor of animal science who works with the equine unit.

The cost of advance registration is \$50 and \$65 for registration at the door.

"We are just breaking even on the

WEEKEND SPECIALS

Friday and Saturday

Combination Platter: Rib-Eye Steak, Crab Legs, and Shrimp \$8.50

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STC will be interviewing on-campus February 25



TECHNOLOGY CORPORATION

Postal rates to increase soon; Saturday delivery will still exist

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Postal Rate Commission approved on Thursday a three-cent increase for first class mail and added another two cents to the price of a dime post card. The increases could take effect as early as next month.

The new 18-cent stamp still will be two cents short of what the Postal Service requested, and may lead the mail agency to ask for another increase next year.

Commission Chairman Lee Fritschler said the rate decision was "antiinflationary." A dissenting commission member said the new rates will be inadequate to cover Postal Service expenses and agreed another increase is likely before long.

The decision will give the the Postal Service approximately \$1 billion less per year than the \$3.75 billion the service said it needs. Moreover, President Reagan is proposing cuts in the postal subsidy.

POSTMASTER GENERAL William Bolger said last week the agency may need to ask for higher rates later this year if the rate commission does not approve the full request. Meanwhile, Bolger has assured Congress that Saturday mail deliveries, often mentioned as a potential source of savings, will continue, despite the budget difficulties.

Fritschler told a Senate subcommittee the rate decision included:

-Making the first-class letter rate 18 cents for the first ounce and 17 cents per

AKLs, Tri Delts to raise money for rowing crew

The roulette wheel will be spinning and perhaps winning for the K-State Rowing Club from 7 p.m. to midnight Feb. 20.

Alpha Kappa Lambda (AKL) fraternity and Delta Delta Delta sorority will be sponsoring a casino party at Enoch's to help raise money for the crew after a traffic accident last spring nearly destroyed two of its best boats, according to Lewis Von Thaer, AKL coordinator for the event.

The club was going to Lawrence for a meet when the trailer carrying the canoes went out of control and flipped over on K-177 south of Manhattan early in the day. The accident nearly destroyed two of the clubs best racing shells. The shells were sent to Seattle, Wash. where they will be rebuilt at an estimated cost of \$2,000 to \$3,000 each.

Von Thaer said they chose to raise money for the rowing club because it is not funded by the University. Five AKLs and three Tri-Delts are on the rowing crew.

Prizes for the casino party will be donated by area merchants and Enoch's will be donating its facilities for the evening.

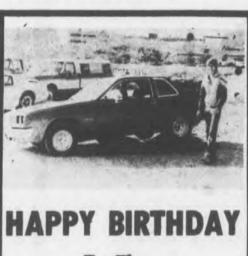
"We've had a real good response from the local merchants," Von Thaer said.

The band, Black Frost, will provide musical entertainment. Admission is \$2.50 at the door, however

Participants will be given play money for the price of a ticket. Those having the most money at the end of the night will win prizes, Von Thaer said.

Some prizes donated are car speakers, a racquetball racket, and passes to some entertainment spots in Manhattan, he said.

"Hopefully, we'll be able to make our goal of \$1,000," Von Thaer said.



To The Hung 'em Up Kid!

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Postal Rate ounce after that. Post cards will be 12 cents, ommission approved on Thursday a three ent increase for first class mail and added wanted.

—Increases of 9 percent to mail newspapers and magazines, between 6 and 24 percent for advertising circulars and 3 percent for parcel post and book rates. These generally are in line with the rates sought by the Postal Service.

—Expanded discounts available to business mailers who do preliminary sorting of their outgoing mail, thus saving Postal Service expenses.

THE COMMISSION eliminated a provision allowing the Postal Service to charge rates that would make up for deficits suffered in previous years. Fritschler charged the Postal Service with failing to use the money for this purpose in the past.

Fritschler said the new rates can stand for several years, depending on the rate of inflation and other factors.

After the decision, the Postal Service declined comment. The governors of the Postal Service can put the rates into effect on 10 days notice and their next meeting is scheduled for March 2, although a special meeting before then is possible.

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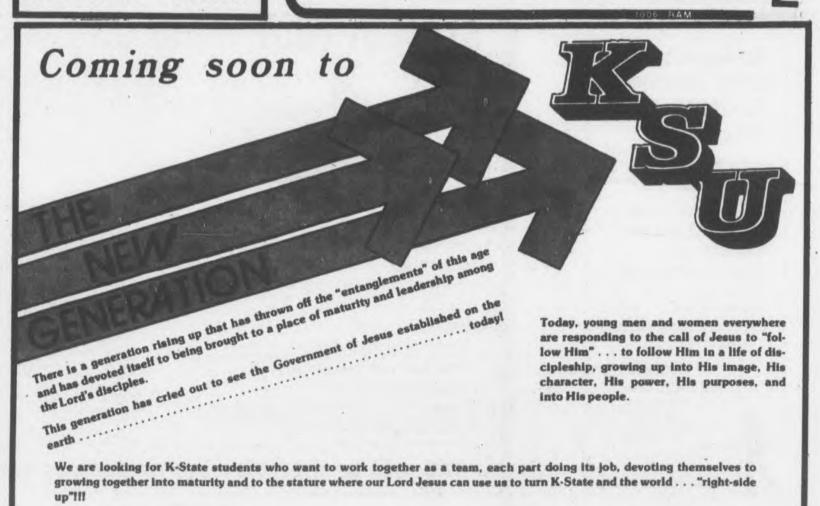
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SUNDAY MATINEE: OLIVER THOSE MOVIES



'Cats seek revenge Saturday against OU

Sports Editor

There's just three games remaining in the Big 8 conference season, and it looks like the champion won't be determined until a week from Saturday.

Two games separate the top five teams. Nebraska is alone in first with a 8-3 record. K-State, Kansas and Missouri have 7-4 records, with Oklahoma State next at 6-5.

K-State failed to keep pace with Nebraska Wednesday as the Wildcats lost to KU, 58-50, in Lawrence. A win would have put K-State in the driver's seat, according to some of the players.

"We have two of our last three games at home and we knew that would be a plus," Rolando Blackman said. "But now we're just going to have to fight a little harder because it looks like it's going to go down to the end."

"We were in a lot worse shape about a month ago," said guard Tim Jankovich, referring to the Wildcats' 1-3 start in Big 8 competition. "We bounced back from that and we just have to bounce back again. We're still optimistic about things."

K-State, which had its six-game winning streak snapped at Allen Fieldhouse, has its

By ALLEN LEIKER first chance to get back on the winning track Saturday when it hosts Oklahoma. Tipoff is

Despite the Sooners 4-7 Big 8 mark, it's a game the Wildcats probably won't have any trouble getting up for. Oklahoma, catching K-State at its worst, dumped the Wildcats 65-63 in Norman earlier this season.

"We've got a score to settle with Oklahoma," Jankovich said. "We've got something to prove to ourselves and to them. They've hurt us the last couple of years."

That's putting it mildly. Oklahoma has defeated K-State the last seven times, and a Sooner win Saturday would even the series

Steve Bajema, the conference player of the week this week, leads OU with an 11.7 scoring average and an 8.7 rebounding average. That latter figure ranks Bajema second in the league behind the Wildcats' Ed Nealy, who is averaging 9.3 rebounds a

In other Big 8 action Saturday, Nebraska travels to Columbia for a crucial game with Missouri, Kansas is at Colorado and Oklahoma State goes to Iowa State.

Purple t-shirts with sixth man printed on the front will go on sale in Ahearn Field House Saturday, with all proceeds going toward the Dev Nelson scholarship fund. Nelson, the long-time K-State announcer, will be honored Wednesday at the Iowa State

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(conoco)

Another coach quits, 3 players sign

K-State lost another football coach Thursday when Dennis Franchione resigned to accept the head coaching position at Southwestern College in Winfield.

Franchione is the fourth assistant to leave K-State in recent months. Earlier, backfield coach Jim Donnan took a similiar job at Missouri, defensive line coach George Walstad left for Wyoming and strength and conditioning coach Bill Allerheiligen took a similiar position at Notre Dame.

A 1973 graduate from Pittsburg State, Franchione had been the Wildcats' receiving coach the past three years upon his arrival from Peabody High. He also spent time at Mulvane High and Miller, Mo.

Franchione, who will begin his duties at Southwestern Monday, replaces Phil Hower, who resigned after compiling a 22-14 record in four years.

While Franchione was announcing his plans to leave K-State, three more high school recruits officially announced they would be playing football here next year.

Coach Jim Dickey signed Charles Crawford, a 6-1, 190-pound back from Hominy, Okla., Todd Underwood, a 6-3, 230pound lineman from Colby, and Nelson Nickerson, a 5-11, 180-pound back from Dallas South Oak Cliff, to national letters of intent Thursday. They are the 13th, 14th and 15th players Dickey has signed this year.

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Women's final meet before indoor today

K-State's women's track team travels to Lawrence today for their last indoor meet before the Big 8 Indoor next week in Lincoln. Neb. The Wildcat squad will face Kansas and Wichita State.

Coach Barry Anderson won't be going full force into this meet, having two of his stars Lorraine Davidson and Wanda Trent, sit out so he can save them for next week's indoor.

"Most girls will only run one race," Anderson said. "While we want to score points against other conference schools, I'm really looking for improvement."

Buck,

You Cutie



Love those legs

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

CONGRATULATIONS to the 1981-1982 UPC Leadership:

President: Diane DeForest Arts Chairperson: Pat Honors Coffeehouse Chairperson: Rob Slusher Feature Films Chairperson: Peter Manfredo Issues and Ideas Chairperson: Kurt Wilbur Kaleidoscope Chairperson: Jim Meliza Outdoor Recreation Chairperson: David Bussen

Travel Chairperson: Phil Howard

Applications for membership in UPC available Monday, February 23 in the Activities Center, 3rd floor of the K-State Union.

1005

Baseball faces probable crisis

NEW YORK (AP) — Major league owners decided Thursday to implement their compensation proposal for re-entry draft free agents, triggering another major labor crisis for baseball.

Under the proposal, premium free agents meeting certain standards would bring compensation for their former clubs when they sign with new teams.

The players association is adamant in its opposition to the clause and has until March 1 to notify management if it intends to strike over the issue. The players will meet in Tampa next Wednesday to decide on their next step.

The four-year basic agreement reached last year in a marathon last-minute negotiating session which averted a May 22 strike, left the compensation issue unsettled.

Management's proposal at that time had been rejected by the union and was the major stumbling block in the talks. Finally the two sides agreed to settle on the other contract clauses and hold the compensation question over for a four-man committee.

Collegian classifieds

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication, 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

FOR SALE

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14x65 1971 Van Dyke. Two bedrooms, step-up livingroom, quiet, wooded area. Call 776-7327 or 539-5850 after 6:00 p.m. (99-108)

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PIONEER STEREO receiver (22 watts), Technics St.-23 turntable (auto return), ADC cartridge, Studio Design 36 speakers (50 watts). \$300 or best offer. Call 776-6337 after 6:00 p.m. (103-107)

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GOAT—FEMALE Nubian would be good for butcher. Phone 776-4498, call before 10:00 a.m. or after 5:00 p.m. (104-106)

BRAND NEW calculator, Sharp EL-503. Bought 14 February '81. \$16.95. Call 776-4401, keep trying. (104-105)

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MANHATTAN RECREATION Commission is now taking applications for youth soccer officials. The program will run from March 23 thru May 1. Applications will be taken at the Recreation Office, 120 N. 4th thru February 27. (104-110)

TEMPORARY POSITION is still available as a Visual Arts Instructor for the After School Elementary Art Program. Applications are available at the Recreation Office; 120 N. 4th. (104-110)

EARN \$300 an hour. Mother's Worry is interviewing macho dancers for our Ladies Sneak-a-Peek Night. Top prize \$100 for 20 minutes dancing. Has possibilities of adding greatly to your popularity. If interested, call 539-0525 weekdays 3:00-5:00 p.m. only. (104-105)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALES TO share furnished houses at 1005 Vattler, 1122 Vattler, and 809 N. 11th. Private bedrooms, laundry, \$50 up. Call 539-8401. (97-126)

FINE OPPORTUNITY for male. Spacious house, block from campus. Fireplace, parking, and low cost. Available now. 1850 Anderson—537-7213, anytime. (102-106)

ROOMMATE TO share three bedroom house. Studious and/or quiet persons only. Furnished except for bedroom. \$110 per month plus ½ utilities. Available immediately. Call 776-3785 after 5:00 p.m. (103-110)

THIRD ROOMMATE for three bedroom duplex. Modern apartment has two living rooms and baths, fireplace, garage, dishwasher, spacious, private. \$120/month plus 1/3 utilities. 539-6228. (105-107)

ONE MALE roommate wanted to share two bedroom large basement. Furnished, kitchen, living room, very quiet, \$58.00/month. Call 539-3263. (105-106)

(Continued on p. 15)

Come Make Some New Friends or St. Isidore's Christian Fellowship

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HEY PEACOCK! Happy Birthday. Get ready to celebrate. You're not too old yet. Love, Looloo, Joe and Emily, too.

L. STUCKY—Happy 23, I still want you real bad. The Blue-Eyed Sizzler. (105)

DEAR S.A. from Missouri, Are those your initials or do they stand for something else? D.H. (105)

CAVER KENNETH: As long as green hangs from trees and stalagmites kill your knees, Susan will remain an in-

B.C.K.—I hope that your weekend with me will be one you'll remember forever. We've waited a long time for this; so now that it's here, let's make the most of it. Love, Asil.

JACK—YOU have touched me so much with your gift of giving. This world would be a better place to live in, if there were more people like you. Christ has really worked in your life to inspire me to become a more giving person each day. I truly love you. Jane. (105)

HI HO Silver! ! TGIF, Have a good weekend. Champ. (105)

TRI-DELT Ann: Surprise, Here's the personal you've been waiting for, the first especially for you. Have a great weekend, see ya Monday and Tuesday. Room 15. (105)

LOREE ANNETTE, Best friends should never fight, so let's not goof again. Friends always, the Gorgeous Redhead. (105)

DON #425—Roses are red, violets are blue, you don't want to hear it, but I'm crazy about you. Your shorts are blue, your legs are tan, I've been scoping the courts, I'm your #1 admirer. P.S. I just like your company! Gonga's Owner. (105)

WELCOME

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN at Eighth and Leavenworth, (537-0518) celebrates in worship on Sunday morning at 8:45 and 11:00 a.m. The Church School, with Young Adult Class at 9:50 a.m. Pastors John Graham (539-7884) and Steve Washburn (539-4119). Ride the Blue Bus, stopping across from Goodnow at 10:35 a.m. and between Boyd and West at 10:45 and 10:45 a.m. and between Boyd and West at 10:45 and 10:45 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. and 10:45 and 10:45 a.m. an

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class

meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening service 6:00 p.m. Horace Breisford. Ken Ediger 776-0424. Ride the bus—pick up schedule: West Hall-8:10 a.m., Ford Hall-8:12 a.m., Haymaker Hall-8:14 a.m., Moore Hall-8:16 a.m., Goodnow Hall-8:18 a.m., Marlatt Hall-8:20 a.m. Return to campus-

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th, Church School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685, Sue Daniels, 776-0025. For transportation call 776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. Sundays. (105)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road, Bible Study 9:30 a.m. and Worship 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Church Training 6:00 p.m. Prayer Service Wed. Evening 6:45 p.m. Phone 539-3598. (105)

EPISCOPAL SERVICES

Sunday Evening Holy Communion

7:30 p.m., 1801 Anderson

Wednesday Holy Communion 12:30 (noon) Danforth Chapel

Episcopal Campus Ministry

Chaplain: The Rev. David Fly

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wed-

WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite

Fellowship. We meet at 10:45 a.m. for Sunday morning small group and 9:30 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries Building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors). (105)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sunset and N. Delaware welcomes students to services, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. Bible study 9:30 a.m. (105)

10:40 a.m. for the 11:00 a.m. service. (105)

10:45 a.m. (105)

nesday, 7:00 p.m. (105)

stalagmites kill your knees, Sus dependant independant. S.H. (105)

(Continued from p. 14)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanteu: private bedroom, \$100 month. Northview area. Phone 537-2348. (105-106)

FEMALE: PREFER non-smoking agriculture major to share a two bedroom trailer. Very nice, will need a car. Call 539-0270. (105-109)

SUBLEASE

MONT BLUE two bedroom apartment, summer, furnished, one block from campus. Call 539-5852 or 532-3744.

SUB-LET HEADQUARTERS

ALL WILDCAT INN APTS.

Low as \$120 month limited availability

SUMMER ONLY

See Below

- 1. 1858 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall). June and July rate \$125.00 month.
- 2. Field House Complex, Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.). June and July \$135.00 and \$140.00 month.
- 3. 411 North 17th Wildcat V and 1620 Fairchild Wildcat VII all located just south of campus. June and July \$130.00 and \$135.00 month. Fall rate if available \$210.90.
- 4. 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson). These are 2 bedroom units—will permit occupancy by 4 persons. June and July \$160.00 and \$170.00 month.

CALL CELESTE 539-5001

How have gon dan?

FURNISHED, TWO bedroom duplex, one block from campus, summer only. Really nice. Call 539-8211 and ask for Rob or Roger in Room 921. (103-105)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment, \$195/month. Summer rent only. Call 776-4407, (104-108)

MONT BLUE two bedroom duplex, summer, furnished, one block from campus. Call 532-5342 or 532-5344. (104-106)

SUMMER MONTHS, two bedroom apartment, fully furnished and carpeted. Close to campus. Rent negotiable. Call 776-9096. (104-108)

ANNOUNCEMENT

MARANATHA BAND, Fine contemporary Christian music. In concert Saturday, February 28, All Faiths Chapel, 7:00 p.m. Come and enjoy! (101-105)

CANOE TRIP to Minnesota for one hour credit. Meeting February 23 at 6:30 p.m. in Ahearn 204. Contact Bill Couldry, 532-8240/776-7217. (104-106)

FOR RENT

- COSTUMES, MASKS, periodical clothing, accessories, all types make-up. Grass skirts, leis, bunny and mouse ears and more. Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (1tf)
- TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)
- RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggleville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (86tf)
- FURNISHED, CARPETED rooms at 400 N. 11th, \$65 up, kitchen and laundry, free parking, bills paid. Call 537-4233.
- TWO BEDROOM large unfurnished apartment one-half block from campus. Available March. Call 537-2344, or evenings 539-1498. (97-106)
- EFFICIENCY AND one-bedroom apartment available, Aggie ville location. Call Steve at 537-7179 or 539-9794. (102-110)
- CORNERSTONE APARTMENTS, 923 Vattier, leasing for next school year. One and one half bedrooms, furnished for three people, \$275. Call 539-5059 evenings. (104-105)

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Resume Service, 411 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108 Wichita. (1tf)

RESUMES \$20; 1-2 pp., 5 copies and envelopes. Tidwell & Associates, 219 S. Seth Childs, 776-5213, 537-4504. (83tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (17tf)

J&L Bug Service. VW repair at reasonable prices. One day service on most repairs. Only seven minutes from Manhattan. Call 1-494-2388, St. George. (85-105)

GAYPHONE 539-8692. Gay awareness, support services, peer counseling, and calendar of events. Confidential and anonymous. Please call between 6:00 p.m. and 12:00 mid-night, Sunday through Thursday. (88-148)

WILL DO typing. Ten years typing experience, three years theses, term papers. Royal SC5000 typewriter with correction tape. Call 539-6064. (93-110)

RESUMES PREPARED. Two day complete service. Six in-dividually typed resumes, \$16.00, Word Processing Ser-vices, 227 Poyntz, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., 537-2810. (93-112)

THESIS/DISSERTATION typing by Word Processing Services. Electronic editing, precision and quality. Fast Service, competitive rates. 227 Poyntz, 537-2810. (93-112)

PEOPLE CAN'T dance at your wedding if you don't have any music. Call Diversified Disco Systems for your wedding. 776-1254. (104-123)

LICENSED CHILD Care: Similar to Nursery School. Planned educational activities; large fenced yard; \$26.00 per week. References, 537-7884. (105-109)

ATTENTION

- OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free Information. Write International Job Center, Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, Ca. 92625. (88-135)
- TO STUDENT nursing home aldes/orderlies: Will you share TO STUDENT nursing home aides/orderlies: Will you share your work experiences with us, as a public service to nursing home residents? Our consumer organization, Kansans for Improvement of Nursing Homes (KINH), needs your help and input on nursing home conditions and your opinion on the care and treatment of the residents. All names and correspondence will be kept confidential. Please call us: (913) 842-3088 or 843-7107, or write us: KINH, 927½ Mass. St. #4, Lawrence, KS 68044. (88-110)
- STAG OR Bachelor parties-rent a video cassette machine. It'll be the life of the party. Call 776-1254. (104-123)
- FUNCTION TO formal, Diversified Disco Systems is for you.

 Music for all occasions. Parties in Manhattan, \$150.00. Call 776-1254. (104-123)
- TEST SUBJECTS needed between 30 to 40. Heart rate response testing in Exercise Physiology Lab. Contact Bill Couldry, 532-6240/776-7217. (104-108)
- FELLOW SPELUNKERS—How about another caving trip. All in favor say, "Slam those pupples down!" All opposed, "You must be _____ing high!" Travelers of the Guano

THE NAV boys, the Nav goys, does anybody here know the Nav boys? If they do, would they please stand and applaud. Thanks for a fun Saturday night! The girls. (105)

GAMMA PHI'S: Today is the wedding, we decided to make it simple. The ceremony will be at your house not in a temple. We thought about a dry reception but we knew this wasn't your style. Then it's back to our house to party a while. The Pikes. (105)

WANTED

COLLECTIBLES, COINS, back issue magazines, comics, LP albums. Check with us before you throw it away. Treasure

NEED MONEY? I need to buy two public reserve basketball tickets (non-student) for O.U. game. Call Mike at 776-1283.

TICKETS-UP to eight tickets for the Oklahoma game Saturday, February 21. Call DeAnne at 539-9221. (101-105)

MATURE COUPLE to accept responsibilities for a residence close to campus, June thru August. Contact Mr. Dawson, 539-5720. (103-105)

PIGMANIA! HELPI I need to beg, borrow or buy several sets of Pigmania before February 23. Please call 539-8495 or 539-7314. (104-105)

WANTED: TWO reserved (preferably non-student) tickets for KSU-OU game. Call between 4:00 and 6:00 p.m. Friday, 537-9702. (105)

WANTED: FOUR tickets for the Oklahoma basketball game, February 21st. Call Ned, 776-3641. (105)

\$20.00 CASH for two tickets Oklahoma vs. KSU. Call 539-1436. (105)

PERSONAL

PHIL R .- Happy Birthday. Now you can't call me an old lady-you'll have to wait a month. Have a fun one! Love, M.M.P. (105)

DALE: CONGRATULATIONS as you become an active DUI (Now maybe you won't fall over people in the middle of campus or walk into girls restrooms!) Love, Mom. (105)

By CHARLES SCHULZ

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 2121 Blue Hills Road (North Manhattan and Kimball) "The Church on the hill" 539-8691

9:45 a.m. Church School 10:55 a.m. Worship 6:00 Young Adult Group (Meal & Fellowship) For Free Transportation Call Bell Taxi 537-2080

WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible classes; 10:30 a.m., Worship and Communion; 5:00 p.m., Student Supper; 6:00 p.m., evening wor ship. Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-6581 or 539-9212. (105)

WORSHIP SERVICES 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Church school 9:40 a.m. First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz. (105)

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Sunday Mass 8:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. Saturday evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily 4:30 and 5:15 p.m. Mass. (105)

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 612 Poyntz

Sunday Worship 8:45 A.M. Holy Communion First Sunday of the month 9:45 Church School **University Class** Temple-2nd floor Teacher: Dr. Ray Kurtz 11 A.M. Worship Charles B. Bennett, Pastor

2-20

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 8:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go 1/2 mile west of stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (105)

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN Church is moving into their new facility at 2800 Ciaflin Rd. (corner of Claffin Rd. and Browning). Students Welcomel Bible Study 9:30 a.m., Wor-ship 10:45 a.m., Evening Service 6:30 p.m. Harold Mc-Cracken, Minister. For transportation call 778-5440. (105)

Peanuts

Crossword **ACROSS** 1 Sprite

36 Members of a 4 To wrangle religious 8 Biblical order 37 Muffler

word of contempt 40 Spanish 12 Papal name 13 Assistant

painter 41 Alight 14 Actor: 42 Accursed Walter -(archaic) 46 Princely

15 Former Italian Soviet family premier 17 Monk's room 47 Touch

18 Florida 48 Low 49 Expensive county 19 Poker term 50 Pollenators 9 Instigate

20 Iron

22 Profit 24 Actor

Calhoun 25 Atlantique

nausea 29 Japanese statesman 30 North

American rails

31 Prior to

32 French poet

34 Placed

TALE PUT HEIR
ALEE IRA ARMY
RECANT MARII
MOZAMBIIQUE
SATED LEA UPS
ERAS FOR SEAN
ANN DON POSSE
MOZZARELLA
AONE LYRATE
MANN SHA ILEX
ERIE TOM NOTE
TEAS SEA GEES

2-20 44 Intimidate 35 Choir section Answer to yesterday's puzzle. 45 Digit

10 Primitive tool

11 Friend

16 Simple

19 Joshes

21 List

20 Formally

precise

screen star

25 Hunting-horn

flourish

period

Satie

team

27 Composer

28 Cincinnati

30 Individual

34 Nobleman

36 Satisfies

37 Sledge

38 Sheath

39 Pilaster

sidewise

the fairies

43 "Honest -"

42 Queen of

40 Move

33 More difficult

26 Intervening

22 Famous

23 Wings

51 Female

sheep

DOWN

2 Meadow

3 Foolish

1 Shade tree

nonsense

4 Stretches

of beach

roadway

5 Type of

6 Bustle

7 Race a

motor

8 French

Avg. solution time: 25 min.

dramatist

HEIR

You when The

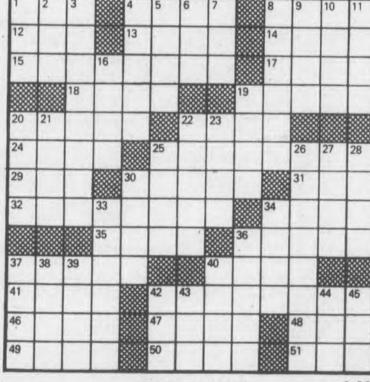








By EUGENE SHEFFER



CRYPTOQUIP

PNMK ORWJ SPTKMK: SPTTJL

WPNR TJLMSRF FOPWR

Yesterday's Cryptoquip - RIOTOUSLY BEAUTIFUL BUTTERFLY FLIES AWAY.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: F equals S

Parents challenge teaching plan for 8-year-old retarded student

Collegian Reporter A battle over the proper program of in-struction for a mentally handicapped first grade student at Northview School took place Thursday during a due process hearing.

The challenge was filed against Unified School District 383 by Mike and Genevieve Remus of Manhattan, parents of eight-yearold Christopher Remus. Genevieve is a graduate at K-State in adult education.

A decision from the hearing will be released within five days, according to Richard Whelen, hearing officer.

The complaint filed by the Remuses contends that their son is not receiving the proper special education at Northview

SINCE MAY of 1979, Christopher has been evaluated by specialists who have given the Remuses several recommendations on the placement of their son, including that he be placed in a small, well-structured Educable Mentally Handicapped Program (EMP), Remus said.

Remus said he enrolled Christopher at Northview in the fall of 1980, where he gave written consent for enrollment in a special education program because Northview didn't offer the EMP program.

Bob Feldt, attorney for complaints, said the Remuses are challenging the part-time placement of Christopher in a regular class, saying he should be in special programs

They said Christopher should have more time in a situation with students on his own level, such as in an EMP with a small, wellstructured classroom situation.

RICHARD SEATON, defending attorney, said Christopher was spending 100 percent of his class time in the regular classroom at the beginning of the year, but meetings between school officials and the parents, the regular class-time period was cut to 30 minutes in the morning and 30 minutes in the afternoon.

Seaton said that the opinion of the school district is that "mainstreaming of handicapped children has a very positive ef-

Doris Shultes, first grade teacher of Christopher during regular class, said, "The children were very beneficial in helping Christopher conform to acceptable classroom behavior."

She also said she believes that Christopher has made academic improvements in some

In Feldt's closing statement, he said the program offered by the school is inappropriate and conflicts with the recommendations by the evaluating specialists.

"The school district was aware of the evaluation recommendations and chose to ignore them," Feldt said. "It is the right of the parents to have input in decision-making processes and input in the special programs of their own son.

MEXICO SPRING BREAK

Ocean Beaches, Sonoran Desert And Border Shopping.

Meeting Feb. 20th at 7:00 p.m. in Ackert 120. For more info. call 537-2327 Evenings.

Almost 2 million people are living proof your contributions count.

American Cancer Society This space contributed as a public service.



Good news for Valentino's lovers! Valentino's now offers an all-you-can-eat Pizza and Pasta Buffet for lunch—

plus our same sumptuous salad bar. You'll serve yourself all our delicious pizza, baked lasagna and salad you want. Now for the great Valentino's for lunch lovers! 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

Village Plaza Shopping Center

3019 Anderson 537-4350

11 a.m.-10 p.m. Fri. & Sat.



WAL-MART

628 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

More coupon specials designed to help you save money this weekend!

Coupons good Friday through

Open Monday-Saturday 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Sunday 11 a.m.-6 p.m.



VALUABLE COUPON Wella Balsam Oil Free **Deep Conditioner** 8 Ounce

Expires 2/22/81

Close-Up This Coupon Toothpaste and Mouthwash in One 4-3/5 Ounce Expires 2/12 WALMAR

DIABLE COUPON' Copyrow WAL-MART

Cepacol Throat Lozenges 24 Count With This Coupon

Expires 2/22/81



Aqua Fresh Fluoride Toothpaste 6.4 Ounce

WAL-MART

With This Coup Expires 2/22/81

(ella alsam ORIGINAL BALLON Inditioning Shampoo wella balsam With This Coupon

shampot

WAL-MART

Expires 2/22/81

COUPON

FLUORIDE With This Coupon Aim

VALUABLE COUPON'

Toothpaste with Fluoride 4.6 Ounce WAL-MART

Expires 2/22/81

Kansas Collegian State

Monday

February 23, 1981 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 87, No. 106

Horse-breeding techniques focus of symposium

Collegian Reporter

A symposium on horse breeding strategy and techniques drew more than 80 veterinarians and horsemen to Equine Day Saturday and Sunday at K-State's College of Veterinary Medicine.

A series of speakers devoted time to topics in semen collection procedures and handling and transplantation of embryos from one horse to another.

The symposium was jointly sponsored by the Department of Continuing Veterinary Medicine and Cooperative Extension Service.

Dr. Gary Brandt, assistant professor of surgery and medicine, presented a discussion entitled "Stallion Collection Techniques," about stallion management for obtaining top breeding results by artificial insemination.

"One of the important things, is that working with and collecting from the stallion, the stallion should be under control so that it is not unruly at the time of collection," he said.

HE SUGGESTED using a lead shank to control the stallion's movement and positioning during collection to prevent accidents.

He then demonstrated the preparation of an artificial vagina-a device used to collect semen from stallions.

Brandt cited procedures for handling the semen after collec-

Post-collection treatment includes holding the artificial vagina upright so the spermatozoa do not leak out and so it drains into the bottle attached to the device as

By KIM WOLFE rapidly as possible, he said.

He also said temperature of the artificial vagina is a major factor in obtaining a successful collec-

"If the artificial vagina is too hot and the sperm stay in it too long, that can be deleterious to them," Brandt said.

The use of steriods by some breeders to give their horses a boost, was discussed by Dr. Edward Squires, associate professor and equine reproductive physiologist at Colorado State University's College of Veterinary Medicine and Biomedical Sciences at Fort Collins.

"Steroids are used basically to increase muscle mass, size of the animal, increase appetite, and lots of times they are used after surgery to give the animal a little bit of a boost," he said.

STEROIDS ARE organic fatsoluable compounds and Squires spoke of their effect on reproductive capacity.

He related information on research and recent results for use of one steroid "testosterone-"the male sex hormone.

"The reason we looked at this was that a lot of breeders were injecting testosterone into their stallions because they wanted to increase the sex drives," Brandt said. "We found that if you inject high levels of testosterone, you basically decrease reproductive capability in the horse."

Squires said he believes the most important result of steroid research was that it showed that none of the steroid compounds changed the stallions' behaviors to a breeder's advantage.

The steroids did not make the stallions any more aggressive or breed quicker, he said.

However, Squires said steroids do have an effect on the quality and quanity of the sperm itself. Motility or movement of the sperm is affected as well as the anatomy of the sperm, he said.

"The point is that anytime you inject a hormone into a stallion, the brain cannot differentiate between what you inject and what the horse produces," he said. "So you upset the delicate balance that's involved in sperm formation."

A RECENT TECHNIQUE in

Transfer"-the passage of the several days prior to the time of embryo from one mare's uterus to transfer," he said. "We aren't another mare's uterus.

Squires said advantages to embryo transfer were increased production from superior animals, the opportunity to obtain foals from older broodmares with fertility problems, faster fertilty testing of stallions, prevention of twin births, and its use as a research tool to study infertility and the relationship of an embryo to its mother.

across to people is that the genetics registered per year, he said.

equine reproduction is "Embryo of the foal have been determined really dealing with genetic manipulation. All we are doing is taking a baby from one mare and putting it into another mare."

Squires said that not all the advantages of embryo transplants were true of horses. He cited as an example that increased production is limited because of restrictions placed on the industy by purebred and breed registries. Most do this by limiting the number of foals "The important idea to get from one mare that can be

Soviet Congress to focus on East-West relationships

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet Communist Party, already proclaiming "major" foreign policy successes over the past five years, is expected to focus its 26th Communist Party Congress opening here Monday on relations with the West, informed sources here said.

The two-week-long congress is being viewed by many analysts as a barometer of long-term Soviet strategy plans. President Leonid Brezhnev's speech to the opening session is considered his most important policy address since the last Soviet congress in 1976.

Plans for Brezhnev's speech were being closely guarded, but Western diplomats said they expected the address to contain several new foreign policy initiatives.

These could include laying the groundwork for an improved dialogue with the United States despite current problems, perhaps even leading to an eventual meeting between Brezhnev and President Reagan or other Western leaders, they said. Some observers anticipated a slightly more flexible approach by Brezhnev to resolving the controversy over Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan, but no change in basic policy toward the central Asian nation was expected.

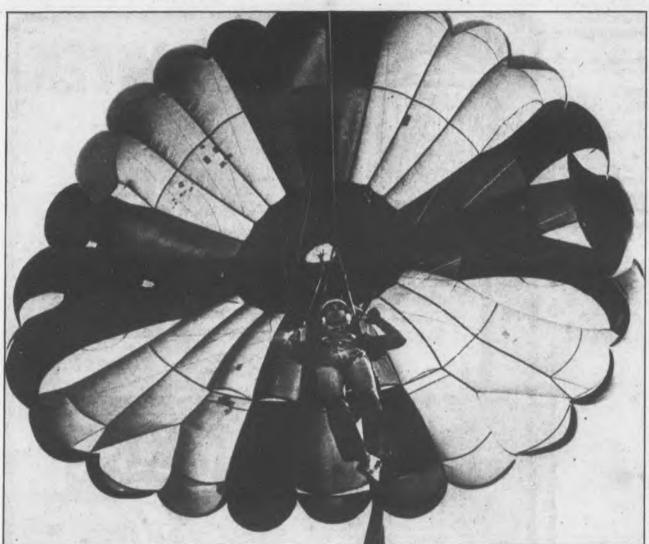
State television broadcast film of arriving foreign communist leaders, including Fidel Castro of Cuba and Polish party chief Stanislaw Kania. It also broadcast footage of foreign communist

leaders laying wreaths at the Lenin mausoleum on Red Square adjacent to the Kremlin.

Red Square and the surrounding area were decorated with enormous pictures of Lenin and Brezhnev, and patriotic music blared from loudspeakers on adjoining streets.

Some 4,000 Soviet party mem-bers and nearly 100 foreign Communist delegations are attending the 26th session in the modernistic Kremlin Palace of Congresses.

Most policy matters to be approved at the session have already been cleared by Brezhnev, 74, and other leaders. The congress is designed mainly for announcing and endorsing policy, rather than making it.



Staff photos by John Green

Parasailing

TOP: Kent Pember, freshman in predesign professions, parasails about 100 feet over the intramural fields Saturday. RIGHT: Lowell Mathews, sophomore in

general, waits for his friends to collapse the parachute after landing. Both Pember and Mathews belong to the KSU Sport Parachute Club.



Former Carter adviser reviews budget cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Stuart Eizenstat, the architect of Jimmy Carter's domestic program, is watching with a kind of reluctant admiration as the Reagan administration seeks to dismantle much of what Carter tried to build.

The plan for unprecedented budget cuts and income tax reductions presented to Congress last week is "a fundamentally incorrect policy that redistributes income upward," Eizenstat said.

But he added, "I think that given where they were coming from, they have portrayed it in a skillful way and given it a better chance than it would otherwise have."

The former presidential adviser, who surrendered a White House office furnished in antiques for the temporary austerity of a cubbyhole at the Brooking Institution with a green vinyl lunchroom chair and a folding table for a desk, ticked off the new adminstration's proposals like a damage

"UDAG the Urban Development Action Grant program was a Carter initiative and in many respects the centerpiece of our urban policy. The program as we know it probably won't exist.

"EDA the Economic Development Administration was also a centerpiece of the urban program and a seed of the reindustrialization program we were trying to development for a second term. Gone ...

"THE CONCEPTS we worked on in the areas of national health insurance, welfare reform and other things we had hoped to accomplish in a second term are clearly

"Urban mass transit. They're talking about halting construction in five cities. We put a lot of time and effort ino that. We thought it was energy-efficient."

EIZENSTAT NOTED that some Carter initiatives-most significantly those in the energy field, such as the "windfall" oil tax and Synthetic Fuels Corp.—appear to have been spared, at least for now.

But he said the Reagan plan "represents a fundamental change in the typical incomeredistribution policy that, by and large, has guided both Republicans and Democrats since the New Deal."

"The types of cuts made," he said, "remove services from people in the lower income brackets, and are the tax reductions that are planned are aimed quite explicitly at people in the upper middle and upper income brackets to give them more to save and invest."

He challenged Reagan's assertion that the new economic package will keep a "social safety net" under the truly needy who, without government's help, would want for food, medical care and shelter.

The safety-net programs that Reagan says will not be cut generally are those that don't require a person to demonstrate need in order to be entitled to aid, Eizenstat said. He noted, for instance, that the principal programs kept intact are Social Security retirement benefits, Medicare and Veterans' Administration payments, whereas the so-called means-tested programs for the poor-Aid to Families with Dependent Children, Medicaid and food stamps-won no exemption.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS
STUDENT TEACHERS for fall 1981: Pick up and return student teaching assignment request forms to Holton 104 before Wednesday.

BLOODMOBILE SIGN UPS will be 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. today on the Union first floor.

SPURS APPLICATIONS are available in the Union Activities Center. Applications are due Friday.

SECOND SEMESTER SOPHOMORES in the teacher education program must file applications in Holton 111 by Tuesday.

ALCOHOL COUNSELING is available from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Lafene Mental Center.

1980-81 BLUE KEY will meet at 9:30 p.m. In Union

ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES will meet at 9

ALPHA PHI OMEGA meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. at 1108

MECHA will meet at 7 p.m. In Union 203.

PRSSA meeting will be at 7 p.m. in Alpha XI Delta

OPEN HOUSE COMMITTEE for Home Economics Extension Interest Group will meet at 4 p.m. in Umberger

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. in

PRE-MEDICAL STUDENTS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

A AND O GRADUATE CLUB will meet at noon in Union

LITTLE SISTERS OF PI KAPPA PHI meeting will be at

LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL contestant drawing meeting will be at 7 p.m. in Weber Arena. Attendance is mandatory.

SPURS meeting will be 6:30 p.m. in FarmHouse.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet at 7 p.m. in Calvin 201.

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union Big 8 Room

UFM HAND GLIDING CLASS will meet at 7 p.m. in the

CIRCLE K meeting will be 7:30 p.m. in Union KSU

ARH POLICY REVIEW COMMITTEE will meet at 6

TUESDAY
ARH SPRING FLING meeting will be 7:30 p.m. in Moore

KSU BIBLE STUDY will be 7 p.m. in Union Little

FENIX meeting will be 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI pledge meeting will be 6:30 p.m. in

AG COMMUNICATIONS OF TOMORROW will meet at 7

UPC ISSUES AND IDEAS meeting will be 6:15 p.m. in

A AND F GRADUATE STUDENT ORGANIZATION WILL

MANHATTAN AREA ENERGY ALLIANCE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the First Congregational Church.

SC-AIA meeting will be 7 p.m. in Seaton 203

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet at 7 p.m. in Union

AG ECON CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Big 8

ARH MEETING will be at 7 p.m. in Ford Hall eighth

SOCIETY OF MANUFACTURING ENGINEERS WILL

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Dingela Docanlan

Scanlan

Student Body President

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Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

\$206.5 million in cocaine seized

MIAMI — The director of a CETA-funded youth counseling center has been suspended following his arrest in what drug officials say was the largest cocaine seizure ever-826 pounds of processed cocaine with a street value estimated at \$206.5 million.

"You can't tell who's who in Miami anymore. I'm so upset it's not funny," said Willy Gort, chairman of the board of the Youth Co-op in

Miami's Little Havana section. "He's suspended."

Florida Department of Law Enforcement agents arrested Angel Alvarez, 43, and Alberto Cordero, 50, Friday night as they were leaving Cordero's Miami home. Both were being held on \$1 million bond Sunday and were to be arraigned Monday.

Alvarez is the director of the Youth Co-op, which is funded under the federal Comprehensive Employment and Training Act.

Agents said they found the cocaine packed in clear plastic bags in 26 boxes in a garage owned by Cordero.

Atlanta police studying suicide car

ATLANTA — Police say they have ruled out a connection between a suicide victim and one of Atlanta's slain children, but the suicide car was at the state crime laboratory Sunday for a going-over by investigators in the child death cases.

Tom McGreevy, a spokesman for the Georgia Bureau of Investigation, confirmed that the car was at the crime laboratory.

Crime lab Director Dr. Larry Howard said two weeks ago he had found fibers on or near the bodies of two of the 18 black children found slain in the Atlanta area within the past 19 months. Two other black children are also missing. There have been no arrests in the deaths and disappearances.

Howard said the fibers connectd the cases of the two victims, but he would not say what the fibers were or which cases were linked. Other reports indicated similar fibers were found on or near other

victims.

On Saturday, police checked out a possible resemblance between the suicide victim and a composite drawing of a man being sought for questioning in the slaying of 11-year-old Patrick Baltazar, but found no connection, said DeKalb County Public Safety Director Dick Hand.

Detroit workers make tax protest

DETROIT — About 3,500 workers reportedly have directed their employers not to deduct income taxes from their paychecks and are claiming up to 99 dependents on their W-4 forms in what federal officials call "one of the biggest tax protest movements in the country."

The Detroit News reported Sunday that word has spread rapidly of the tax scheme, especially among autoworkers, and Internal Revenue Service (IRS) officials fear they will not be able to control

the revolt.

"This is the biggest, or at least one of the biggest, tax protest movements in the country," said Leonard Nawrocki, IRS manager

of criminal investigations in Flint.

IRS officials initially became aware of the scheme when employers, as required by law, began informing the IRS of large numbers of employees changing their filing status last fall.

The News reported that most of the employees work for General Motors Corp. in Flint, where details of the plan spread by word-of-

mouth and through organizations promoting tax revolt.

"We're trying to alert people and convince them that wages are taxable and they could be subject to penalities, interest and criminal sanctions if they continue to refuse to pay," Nawrocki said.

Radio Free Europe base bombed

MUNICH, West Germany — A team of 38 state specialists began an investigation Sunday into the "massive blast" that ripped through the Soviet bloc section of the U.S.-financed Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty, injuring eight people.

Bavarian police said the bomb blast injured a West German telephone switchboard operator and three Czechoslovak staffers on duty at the time of the blast, as well as four passersby or residents of nearby apartments. A spokesman from the radio headquarters here said none of the employees was in critical condition.

Helmut Trometer, criminal office director, said the bomb contained 11 to 22 pounds of explosive and was apparently placed along a wall 20 yards from the main building. Damage was estimated at \$2

million.

Trometer said the blast occured about 10 p.m. Saturday and caused heavy damage in the newsroom for the Czechoslovak, Polish and Russian sections.

Confucius say: Never stand in the way of an opposing coach when his foot gets near the basketball.

The high today is forecast to be in the low 60s with clear skies.



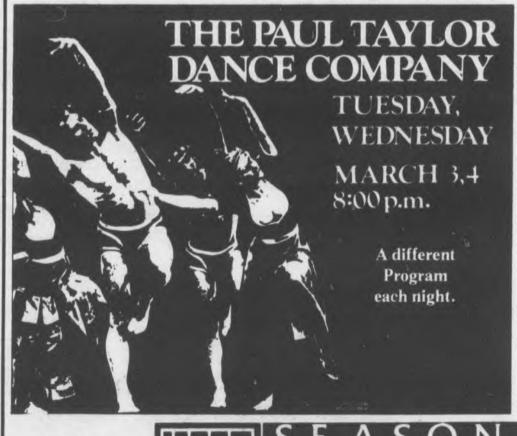
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Opinions

Delay good.

Student Senate's decision to postpone any decision on the referendum for a new coliseum is encouraging.

When the issue was initiated in 1977, 75 percent of the student body supported a new coliseum.

But that was in 1977. The national and local economic situation has changed in the past four years. More importantly, the student body has

Since that time, K-State, with the support of the student body, has built a recreation complex—with

questionable results.

Brian Rassette, an originator of the referendum supporting the coliseum, called it the "most

emotional issue on campus."

Unfortunately, emotional issues are not always debated with facts. And the facts in the coliseum issue include only one pledge toward the coliseum referendum for \$238,000-a University capital improvements list which does not even mention the coliseum and the uncertain support from the student

Student Senate should continue to resist the efforts of Rassette and Sam Brownback, former student body president, to ramrod the referendum through

the Senate.

PAUL STONE **Opinions Editor**

...for student evaluation

Following Student Senate's postponement of a decision on whether to follow through with a referendum passed in the spring of 1979 establishing an increase in student fees to help fund a coliseum, students should reassess the factors involved with obtaining a new sports and entertainment facility.

Recent discussion among administrators has suggested that students will have to commit more than \$2.5 million proposed in the referendum for the

Members of the board of the K-State Foundation, which is in charge of securing pledges from private contributors, have said they expect students to pay one-third of the cost.

If more student funding is needed, this would probably result in another referendum to secure a

larger student commitment.

Students will already pay \$10 a year for bonds devoted to University athletic facilities if the first referendum is enacted. With construction costs rising, a pledge to pay one-third the price tag for a coliseum will raise this fee even more, especially while plans for the structure are delayed.

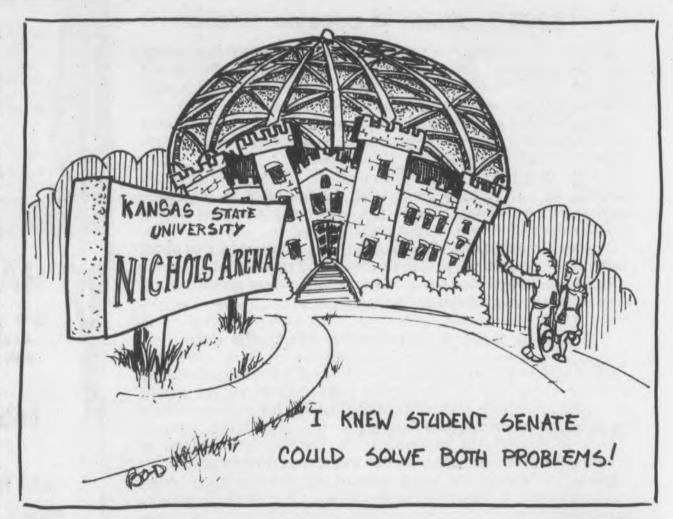
Since the University has other priorities which must be taken to the Legislature before a new coliseum, it is doubtful whether any state funding can

be obtained before the mid-1980s.

Deciding if a coliseum is really worth it, is something students should consider carefully while realizing the amount they must pay for it could continue to increase without the backing initially expected from the administration and hence the Legislature.

KEVIN HASKIN

Editor



- Damien Semanitzky

A vulgar incident



I rarely endorse a cause, but there's a first for everything.

Sometime Friday evening or early Saturday morning, someone turned a 12-gauge shotgun on a beautiful white-tailed buck at the Sunset Zoo. The buck, mercifully, died with one shot, according to reports from the veterinarian. Nine shotgun shells were found at the zoo fence by police, though they are uncertain as to whether they came from the same gun.

According to Robert Hudson, a sergeant with the police department, a fire extinguisher was also stolen and was found in the animal's cage. Lord knows what it

was used for.

The zookeeper lives on the premises, but was out at the time. There are also houses close to the zoo, though those living there could have done little against the first, fatal blast.

The buck was four years old, and very tame. In fact, according to Carolyn Valerius, one of the vice presidents of Friends of the Zoo, zoo officials were hoping to transfer the animal to the children's zoo and breed him with a white-tailed doe there now.

THIS IS NOT the first atrocity wrought against Sunset Zoo's animals.

Aside from the daily visitors who find some weird pleasure in throwing rocks at animals (for which the police can be called in,

Valerius pointed out), before the fence was installed, the zoo suffered a great deal of vandalism, and the animals a great deal of mutilation.

Just two of many incidents include the cutting of a lion's tongue and the release of two leopards, Valerius said.

The individual responsible committed a number of legal sins, among them, trespassing, discharging a firearm within the city limits, and injury to a

domesticated animal. According to Hudson, injury to a domesticated animal is a class A misdemeanor. In other words, the individual, if caught, will probably be fined \$10 and let go, in keeping with our wonderful system of "justice."

Class A misdemeanors are the most serious on the misdemeanor list, and Hudson said the county attorney could change the charge.

IT'S HARD to imagine a tame buck doing anything to infuriate anyone. It's pretty tough to imagine a wild animal doing anything to infuriate anyone-in a

I've heard that some blame hunters for the incident. That's pretty hard to believe too. It's obviously the work of a seriouly demented person, whether sober, stoned or drunk.

Tom Roberts, treasurer of the Friends of the Zoo, has spoken to

the police department about getting enough money to offer a reward. Says Valerius: "Our money is earmarked for a baby camel, but we want to offer a substantial reward so people will know we are serious."

Valerius said response from students and the community to the needs of the zoo has, in the past, been very good.

Whether a person agrees or not with the idea of keeping animals caged up in a zoo doesn't matter. They're there now, and they should be taken care of and protected. We took them from where they ought to be and put them where we think they ought to be for our own amusement, and therefore it's our obligation.

THE CITY COMMISSION, from whence the zoo gets it's meager allowance, can barely be goaded into keeping the insitution in existence. That makes it even more our obligation.

The Sunset zoo can't afford to lose expensive animals. We as human beings cannot afford to lose any animals at the hands of a

It's not the principle of the thing. It's the vulgarity.

Contributions to the reward fund can be made through Valerius or Tom Demry of the zoo. Surely we can all spare a few dollars-don't each lunch one day. It's a small request.

Kansas Collegian

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> Kevin Haskin, Editor Randy Dunn, Advertising Manager

Letters

Rights run hand in hand

Editor.

I was pleased to read Charles Thompson's letter Tuesday, which complained about Mike Peters' anti-handgun cartoons. Was it coincidence that on the opposite page was yet another of Peters' satirical works of art?

I do not understand Peters' simplistic views. Forget the fact

that thousands of people are killed each year by automobiles, playground accidents, poison mushrooms and, of course, guns. Forget all the pros and cons about gun control reducing crime.

But don't forget how many Americans died defending the right to print such cartoons, as well as my right to own handguns. Don't forget that law abiding gun owners like myself may again have to fight to defend your right. And remember that the same people who would destroy our right to keep and bear arms can destroy your right to free speech. They both run hand in hand.

Mark Raney senior in electrical engineering

Letters to the editor

Duplication unnecessary

Editor,

Everyone at K-State carries a card containing a picture, name and matching signature. It also has been validated showing that student fees for the current semester have been paid. It's commonly known as an ID card.

You can check out books with it, use it as collateral for bowling or pool, and get a

discount at a local tavern.

It is not, however, proof enough you are a student if you want to buy a student ticket at the games. You also, and I think more importantly, cannot vote in student elections by presenting the ID card. What's the deal?

The deal is, that you have to have a fee card is, once again, proof of purchase of studenthood. The problems this can create is which do you carry?

I have read many editorials complaining about student apathy; that students won't go to the polls to vote. I did go, but I was turned

away because I did not have a fee card. Was my apathy so much my fault because I had a busy day and didn't have time to run the mile and dig out my fee card and come

There are two options to the situation.

You can eliminate the student ID card and resort solely to the fee card. This would cut the unnecessary expense to the student and end this demise. Or you can elevate the student ID to the exact same powers reserved for the fee card.

I can't believe this would be very hard to do. After all, the ID card is specifically validated for a particular semester and the only way it can be validated is if you have your fee card to prove that you did pay.

I am for the second alternative. And if things don't change you might see me running next year.

> Dan McCulley freshman in history

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Looking out for Washburn

I would-like to reply to the article "Looking out for Washburn" in the Feb. 17 edition of the Collegian.

While it is true Washburn may lose its distinction as the only municipal university in the United States, I believe the only reason Topeka does not continue to support a municipal university is because it is definitely no longer feasible.

It should also be pointed out that Washburn does educate students from other areas of Kansas besides Topeka, as well as students from other states. Bringing Washburn into the state regents system would help keep these students from paying in-

creasing tuition costs, which are expected to rise \$40 per credit hour in the next four

The move to statehood would be an addition to the allocation of higher education tax funds, although it is doubtful this allocation would place other state schools in dire financial straits. Washburn has much to offer Kansas by having a university which has an increasing enrollment, excellent facilities, a broadcasting system and a

president, Wasburn Student Association

Salaries are important

Editor.

It was a relief to learn Angela Scanlan has been elected student body president. The statement by her opponent concerning faculty salary increases ("Money is not an issue to them."- Collegian, Feb. 18, page 1) indicates a total lack of reality.

While it is true that most faculty members are at K-State because they are dedicated to teaching, enjoy working with students, etc., such altruistic motives do not support their families. The fact is, many faculty members are very concerned about salaries.

There is an increasing differential betacademic and industrialgovernmental salaries in many disciplines that makes it increasingly difficult to attract and retain first-rate individuals in these areas. The problem is accentuated at K-State because salaries are already low compared to other universities.

We have no doubts K-State will survive as an institution. But we have serious concerns with respect to a gradual (?) deterioration in the quality of education offered here. Unfortunately, this is an insidious process and probably will not be addressed appropriately by the necessary administrative-legislative bureaucracies which are more accustomed to reacting to

David Lehman's comment is proof that even a candidate for student body president was unaware of an issue of great concern to many faculty members at K-State. This concern should be shared by all present and future K-State students since they are the

Of chimps and chumps

Editor.

In response to David Hacker's "Chimps and chumps" column in the Collegian Feb. 19, I would like to make a major correction.

As a corroisseur of Japanese radiationtype horror movies, and bad films in general, I believe it is my obligation to inform you that Godzilla was more a reptilian than simian. Only a chump would make a monkey out of a Japanese superstar.

> Peter Manfredo senior in wildlife biology

location in the capital city.

I am looking out for Washburn.

Kelly Bender

ultimate losers if the educational process degrades because qualified faculty members cannot afford to remain at K-State.

> Wayne Danen professor of chemistry and one other chemistry professor



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On a roll

Staff photo by Hurriyet Aydogan

Susan Pettit (right), sophomore in journalism and mass communications, rolls the dice as part of a casino party sponsored by Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity and the Delta Delta Delta sorority. The casino was run to raise money to replace a destroyed boat of the K-State Rowing Club.

Students sign up for blood drive

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at K-State, Tuesday through Friday, according to Paul Laugesen, campus chairman of the Bloodmobile, and sophomore in mechanical engineering.

"So far, pre-sign-ups are going well," he said. "The usual enthusiasm is being seen."

Although walk-in donors will be accepted, students and staff members planning to contribute are requested to sign up ahead of time. The last day for sign-ups will be today from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Union.

Circle K is sponsoring the Bloodmobile, and 13 organizations are helping.

A plaque which rotates between living groups will be given to the group with the highest percentage of members giving blood, Laugesen said.

There is a plaque for the highest percentage of residence hall participants and another for the highest fraternity-sorority group. Van Zile and the Phi Gamma Delta house now have the plaques, Laugesen said.

The K-State drive netted 2,776 pints of blood last year, making it not only the largest contributor in Kansas, but also in the Wichita Red Cross Region, which includes several states, Laugesen said.



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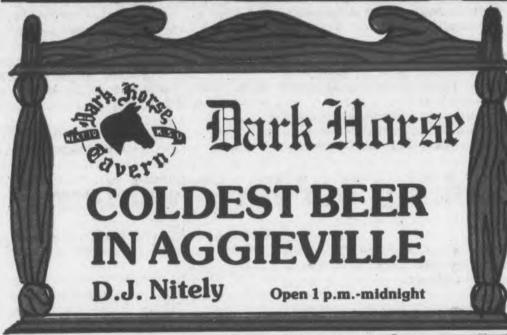
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Agency helps producers buy feed

Collegian Reporter

A government relief program administered through the Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) is available to farmers who need financial help to feed their livestock through the end of winter because of a poor feed crop harvest last fall.

"The emergency feed program is a progaram to help producers purchase livestock feed when a substantial loss occurs due to a natural disaster-hail, flood, drought, ect.," said Dennis Gaschler, program specialist for ASCS and the emergency feed programs division of the Kansas ASCS office.

The Emergency Feed Program was approved by Congress as part of the Food and Agriculture Act of 1977 specifically for the "maintainance and preservation of livestock" when a natural disaster occurs, said Dennis Daniels, Riley County ASCS executive director.

The program was designed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) and authority to apply the programs was given to the ASCS.

A COUNTY COMMITTEE determines whether conditions exist to implement certain programs of the ASCS, and the emergency feed program is one of the programs which the committee decides on,

The committee is made up of three farmers or ranchers selected by producers residing within the county and the county's executive director, Daniels said. The county committee also has nine other producers forming a community committee that helps observe the agriculture conditions in the

The observation by the committeemen is the basis for decisions to accept or reject the aiding program, he said.

The emergency feed program has been implemented throughout the United States, Gaschler said. Southeastern and southcentral regions of Kansas have received the

By PAM VAN HORN most aid in Kansas because of drought per pound rather than the 50 percent of conditions last summer.

> HOWEVER, HE SAID, Riley County is not participating in the program because members of the county committee decided Riley County wasn't suffering severely from the dry conditions.

The Kansas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service reports that this area of the state received 86 percent of its long-time average rainfall, Daniels, said.

Farmers in areas where the program has been approved for use must meet qualifications and guidelines set by the government, according to Gaschler.

The producer's total feeds, grains and grasses produced should show substantial loss-40 percent or below from a normal year's feed crops production, he said. Also, the producer can't have stored adequate amounts of feed to feed his livestock during a predetermined period.

This year some producers have suffered a 40 percent loss in production, but have had enough grain in reserves from the previous harvest, Gaschler said. Therefore, they couldn't qualify for emergency feed payments.

Daniels said feed crop loses must be the result of natural disasters, such as drought, not insect infestations which have recovery programs also.

IN ORDER to receive aid, the producer must also purchase more than the usual amounts of feed this winter, Gaschler said. After making the purchases, the receipts need to be turned over to the county ASCS office before reimbursment can be made.

What kinds of purchases are reported determines the payments a producer will receive, Gaschler said.

Payments are limited by two specific clauses, he said. Farmers are limited to 50 percent of the cost of the feed purchased not to exceed 3 cents per pound of feed grain

Because of rising feed costs this year, producers have been limited to the 3 cents purchases, Gaschler said.

THE FEED PROGAM is not a full-feed program, and the producer must realize he is limited to the amount of feed he can purchase for each animal, Daniels said. The program isn't a loan, but an assistance.

The program has been used more in aridclimate states such as Arizona, he said.

In 1978, more than 1,700 applications were received, and \$2.1 million was paid to Kansas producers, he said. In 1979, the weather conditions were more favorable for crop growth so only \$1.3 million was paid to help producers.

However, Gaschler said, the 1980 dry conditions caused the number of applications to exceed 7,100, and payments currently total \$2.5 million in Kansas.



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Sports

'Cats breeze by OU; enter Big 8 'log-jam'

Asst. Sports Editor

The fans who sat through the K-State-Oklahoma game Saturday night in Ahearn Field House got quite a show for their money as they watched the Wildcats easily breezed past the Sooners 108-71.

The win, snapping a seven-game K-State losing streak against Oklahoma, puts the Wildcats in a three-way tie for first in the Big 8 with Missouri and Nebraska. All teams have 8-4 records in what coach Jack Hartman called a "log-jam".

What kept the 11,220 fans interested Saturday was a record-tying performance by the Wildcats, a personal record by Wildcat center Randy Reed and a technical foul-plagued OU coach Billy Tubbs.

The high point of the game came when Ed Galvao hit a layup with 1:17 remaining to give the 'Cats 108 points. That total tied an Ahearn Field House record set in 1959 against Missouri and 1975 against Iowa State and it also tied a K-State single-game scoring record.

RANDY REED WAS the first to start the record-breaking events after being fouled with 9:36 left in the game. The 'Cats, boasting a comfortable 83-46 lead, had Reed at the line shooting the front end of a oneand-one. The 6-7 junior hit both shots for his 27th and 28 points to break his career-high of 26 points set against Oklahoma State earlier this year.

To that point, the game had been con-trolled entirely by the Wildcats. They came out in the first half, had a slight problem with the Sooners, then built their lead to 51-35 at halftime.

The second half, except for the excitement provided by Tubbs and the 'Cats 108 performance, was similiar to the first with K-State building its lead to as many as 43 points.

TUBBS, IN HIS FIRST year at Oklahoma, made quite an impression on Wildcat fans. He spent more time off the bench than on, he kicked a ball which struck guard Steve Reid, and got two technical fouls. Steve Bajema was assesed with one, as was the Oklahoma bench. It was a frustrating night for the Sooners' rookie coach, with his frustration stemming from the officiating.

"We were called close on our end of the floor and we got worried about foul trouble," Tubbs said. "We couldn't guard anybody and they did a good job of attacking our

The referees weren't Oklahoma's only problem. Bringing only seven players along, it got in more trouble when Bo Overton injured his ankle. Add to that three guys playing with four fouls another-Bajema-fouling out, and it's no wonder Tubbs' evening wasn't an enjoyable

BUT THE LOSS couldn't be attributed to the woes of the Sooners. The 'Cats defense played a major role in the easy victory.

"We got a little bit more effective and active on our defensive end," Hartman said. "We got a few more break opportunities."

"We got the ball out of the defensive end, I really liked our defense in the second half."

The 'Cats offense did a good job, too, hitting 20 of 37 (54.1 percent) shots in the second half.

The first half was just as impressive with K-State hitting 17 of 22 shots in the first 16 and a half minutes. The Wildcats finished hitting 62.3 percent (43 of 69).

IN OTHER BIG 8 action Saturday,

THE ROSE

By MEGAN BARDSLEY Missouri handed the Nebraska Cornhuskers a 55-45 loss and sent the conference race into

Curtis Berry scored 17 of his game-high 22 points in the second half to lead the Tigers. He scored seven straight points during a five-minute span to move Missouri from a one-point deficit to a 51-45 lead with 70

Jack Moore led Nebraska with 16 points. The Cornhuskers' Andre Smith, the conference's leading scorer in Big 8 games, was held to eight points.

Colorado kept Kansas from making it a four-way tie for the league lead by defeating the Jayhawks 53-50 in Boulder.

The Jayhawks took an early 28-18 lead, but the Buffs rallied and went into the locker room at halftime ahead, 35-33.

With 50 seconds left in the game and KU down 51-50, Tony Guy stole the ball and put up a shot which would have put KU on top. Guy missed, but he grabbed his own rebound and KU coach Ted Owens immediately signaled for a timeout.

The Jayhawks worked the clock down to six seconds before Booty Neal put up a 20-footer that bounced off the rim, spoiling KU's chances of gaining its first league road

Guy paced KU with 15 points, while Darnell Valentine added 13. Colorado was led by JoJo Hunter's 14 points.

Leroy Combs, Ricky Jacobs and Matt Clark combined for 59 points in Ames to lead Oklahoma State to a 76-69 win over Iowa State in the other Big 8 game.

Combs scored 24 points, Jacobs added 18 and Clark 17 as the Cowboys, who the the Big 8 lead less than two weeks ago, moved back into first division contention with a 7-5

Big 8 basketball

	Big 8	All	
K-State	8-4	18-6	
Missouri	8-4	19-8	
Nebraska	8-4	14-10	
Kansas	7-5	17-7	
Oklahoma State	7-5	17-7	
Colorado	5-7	15-9	
Oklahoma	4-8	9-15	
Iowa State	1-11	8-16	

GAME TUESDAY Oklahoma State at Oklahoma. **GAMES WEDNESDAY** Iowa State at K-State. Missouri at Colorado. Nebraska at Kansas.

Women hit road to play Spartans

The K-State women take on the Marymount Spartans at 7:30 tonight in Salina. This is the first meeting between the schools in more than a decade.

The Spartans come into the game with a 20-9 record. K-State is 18-10.

The Spartans have been playing without the aide of 6-0 junior Johnna Lowry, who has been involved in an internship, but she is back now.

Because of the size difference between the two teams, with K-State being the taller team, coach Lynn Hickey believes the Spartans will use a zone defense on the Wildcats. She also said Marymount would probably use a press, too.

"We have problems with the press and need to do some work in that area," Hickey said. "They might go for it from the very beginning.'

(See WOMENS, p.9)

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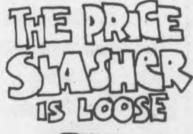
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Staff photo by Bo Rader

Sit down coach!...Oklahoma Sooner head coach Billy Tubb's is told to go back to the bench Saturday night after arguing a call with Big-8 officials. Tubbs received two technicals on the night as his team met defeat, 108-71 against the Wilcats.

Womens.

(Continued from p.8)

Hickey is planning on using the same starting five as she has in the last few games, going with Becky Dobbins, Gayla Williams, Shelly Hughes, Kim Price and Jeanne Daniels.

Even though Dee Weinreis played well against the Kansas Jayhawks last Tuesday and also in practice, she won't start against Marymount. Hickey said the decision was due to Weinreis's being "a little inconsistent."

The team has had a good week of practice and it is rested, according to Hickey.

and get them some playing time. She said gaining confidence was important.

"We want to win but we also want to feel good about the game," Hickey said. "We need to set our goals at winning the next seven games."

Hickey doesn't classify this matchup as an

easy game for the Wildcats.

"When you classify a game as easy, things can turn around on you," Hickey said. "We want to play the type of game we want and cut down on our turnovers. We need to execute well."

Hickey said it's to the point where the Wildcats have "got to win" from now on.

Cavs streak ends

CHICAGO (AP) — Top-ranked Virginia's 28-game winning streak, the longest major college streak in the nation, came to an end Sunday as a desperate 16-foot fadeaway jump shot by Notre Dame's Orlando Woolridge at the buzzer sank the Cavaliers 57-56.

With 10 seconds to play and the Cavaliers leading by a point, Virginia's Lee Raker, the Cav's leading scorer with 16 points, threw away an inbounds pass.

After a timeout by Notre Dame, Tracy Jackson of the Fighting Irish missed a shot, then Kelly Tripucka was stripped of the ball as he attempted to shoot. But it bounced to Woolridge, who unleashed the game-winner.



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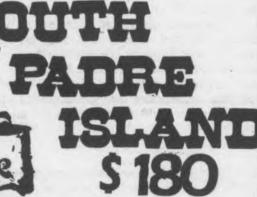






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Hickey hopes to get players off the bench "It's do or die now," she said.

'Cats take 2nd in meet at KU

The K-State women's track team captured second place with 122 points in a triangular meet Friday at Lawrence. Kansas won the meet with 187 points and Wichita State finished with 60.

"We wanted to win," coach Barry Anderson said. "We could have had a better effort but we didn't run two of our senior runners."

The two seniors Anderson was referring to were Wanda Trent and Lorraine Davidson. Neither saw action because Anderson is saving them for the Big 8 indoor meet this weekend at Lincoln, Neb.

But those runners who competed brought back some first-place titles.

Helping to bring in the points for K-State was Janice Stuckey, who won the shot put with a throw of 45-0.

Annette Sittenauer added to the 'Cats cause by winning the long jump with a leap of 17-10½.

Bringing in another first place finish for the Wildcats was Janel LeValley with her 2:41.4 time in the 1,000-yard run.

Anderson said he was looking for improvement in his young squad and wanted this meet to prepare him for next weekend's competition.



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14 months later, forgotten but not gone

Afghans continue to present stiff resistance

WASHINGTON (AP) - Whatever happened to potentially "the most serious threat to peace since the second world

That is what Jimmy Carter called the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan in the former President's State of the Union message to Congress in January 1980.

Analysis

Now, 14 months after 55,000 Russian troops rolled into the country, the war in Afghanistan is off the front pages. The few lingering diplomatic initiatives to end the fighting are attracting little attention or

The Soviets are dug in for the long haul. They now have 85,000 soldiers in Afghanistan, but are unable to overcome Afghan resistance. They give no indication of leaving, and the United States has not found a way to reverse the situation.

The Soviet occupation of Afghanistan and acceptance of President Babrak Karmal's

the fall in early 1979 of a friendly government in Iran have had a major impact on U.S. military strategy.

THE PENTAGON got to work on setting up a rapid deployment force to be rushed on short notice to crisis areas and seven ships loaded with equipment, food and ammunition were sent to the Indian Ocean.

The Carter administration quietly abandoned its idea of neutralizing the ocean region in negotiations with the Soviets. The Reagan administration plans to have two aircraft carrier task forces patrolling near the Persian Gulf.

But there is no longer talk of confrontation with the Soviet Union over Afghanistan. The partial grain embargo imposed by Carter to punish the Russians may be lifted by Reagan. Other sanctions apparently are not being considered.

And yet, in Afghanistan, the Soviets are pushing ahead with their effort to force

government.

INTELLIGENCE SOURCES here say violence is increasing in Kabul, the capital, and other major cities, while bombing of villages has failed to force young men to obey Afghan army draft calls.

Faced with mass desertions, the pro-Soviet government extended the two-year term of service in January by six months. Police in Kabul rioted when their duty was lengthened as well.

Information reaching the State department indicates at least 10 percent of Afghanistan's 15.5 million population has fled to Pakistan since the Red Army's intervention. In January, 143,000 Afghans crossed the border, more than in any previous month.

At least 300,000 refugees have moved into

Nevertheless, the war and the suffering have faded from the headlines. The Reagan administration is giving the Soviet support for leftist insurgents in El Salvador the kind of attention Carter temporarily trained on Afghanistan.

Government sale of silver coins fostered 'mistrust,' study says

sale of nearly a million century-old silver dollars was a fiasco in which announced prices were changed, bad checks honored and a toll-free number did not work in one state, a congressional study said Sunday.

The staff of a House Banking subcommittee said the General Services Administration (GSA) handling of last year's sale "left a legacy of cynicism, disappointment and mistrust."

GSA did not fill all the orders, sent coins and refunds worth more than \$1 million in exchange for bad checks and put out misleading press releases, the report said.

Subcommittee Chairman Frank Annunzio (D-Ill.) called the sale "one of the most horrifying examples of government mismanagement I have seen in my 16 years in Congress. At nearly every turn GSA made critical errors."

THE REPORT SAID said only 36 percent of the half million persons who placed orders got silver dollars even though there were twice as many coins available as there were orders. This happened because there was initially no limit on the number of coins an individual could order. By the time limits were imposed part-way through the sale, it was too late to ensure that all orders could

GSA official Roy Markon, who directed the sale, pointed out that the government made \$52 million on the sale, more than double what had been expected.

"The basic problem we had was that there was an over-response due to the way the

WASHINGTON (AP) — A government price of silver jumped rapidly. We weren't expecting the kind of response we had to deal with," said Markon, who is GSA's commissioner of federal property resour-

> The sale was the last of silver dollars discovered in 1964 that had been struck at the Carson City, Nev. mint between 1878 and

Because the escalating silver prices could have allowed coins to be sold at less than the value of the silver they contained, announced prices were suspended, the report said. Some 18 million brochures, posters and order forms were scrapped, it said.

SOME PERSONS bought 35 coins, others were denied any and one batch of 3,865 orders was lost for a month, the subcommittee staff said.

GSA tried to play down the bad check problem "by releasing information to the press that it knew or should have known was misleading or inaccurate," it said.

The staff of the subcommittee on consumer affairs and coinage said \$200,000 of the bad checks remained uncollected eight months after the first coins were mailed. Markon said this is now below \$100,000.

The check cashing procedures were "in no way consistent with government accounting policies or procedures," the report said.

After changing announced prices, GSA took ads in two coin collectors' magazines giving a toll-free number for those seeking information. However, the number did not work in Virginia, the report said.

Annunzio called the silver dollar sale "not worth a plugged nickel."

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4 Americans freed from Turkish prison

IZMIR, TURKEY (AP) - Four Americans who spent more than eight years in Turkish prisons for drug smuggling were released to the custody of American authorities Sunday, and left Turkey by plane for an uncertain future in the United States.

For two of them-Jo Ann McDaniel, 36, of Coos Bay, Ore., and Robert Hubbard, 31, of San Antonio, Texas—the trip was a honeymoon. Friends said the two were married Friday, two days before their release, at Bocu Prison near the Aegean city

They and Kathryn Zenz, 34, of Lancaster, Wis., and Michael Ray, 36, of Little Rock, Ark., were turned over to American diplomats and a U.S. marshal who was to escort them to the United States.

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Officials urge testing water for arsenic

officials Sunday strongly urged testing of more private wells, as potentially dangerous levels of arsenic continued to be found in drinking water in southern New Hampshire and in two Massachusetts towns.

Today, a federal epidemiologist planned to start examining babies born last year in this New Hampshire community of 14,000 to see if any have symptoms of arsenic poisoning detected in one infant.

Signs of arsenic poisoning in young John Constantian sparked initial tests in Hudson. The symptoms disappeared as soon as the infant was switched from well water to bottled water. Three adults also have reported arsenic poisoning symptoms, city official said.

By early Sunday, 611 wells had been tested, mostly in Hudson and on Bow in central New Hampshire. More than 13 percent showed arsenic levels above the 50

parts per billion limit considered safe by the comfortable having people drink water with U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), officials said. Several showed readings classified as dangerous by some health experts.

DOCTORS SAY long-term exposure to arsenic, a poisonous chemical used in the manufacture of insecticides and medicine, could result in diarrhea, discoloration of the skin, damage to the kidneys and central nervous system and ultimately death.

"Some of the levels reported in New Hampshire indicate a risk to health that demand immediate action," said Dr. Erv Bellack, special assistant for chemistry for the EPA in Washington.

Richard Bull, the EPA's chief water toxicologist at the agency's national laboratory in Cincinnati, shared Bellack's

"As a toxicologist, I would be very un-

those levels of arsenic," Bull said. "I don't think there's any reason for panic, but I do think people should be urged in the strongest terms to test their private water supplies."

THE MAJORITY of the contaminated water appeared to be in private wells. State officials estimated 300,000 people draw water from these wells, which are not controlled by the federal Clean Water Act and therefore usually are not inspected by state or federal agencies.

Officials are not sure where the arsenic is

coming from, but suggested it could have been produced naturally by water passing through the bedrock or could by the result of improperly-used pesticides or illegallydumped toxic wastes.

Today, Dr. Peter Drotman, an epidemiologist from the national Center of Disease Control, was scheduled to start a week-long examination of babies born last year in Hudson. Evaluation of those studies at the CDC's Atlanta headquarters will take at least two months.

'Tree Planting Plan' targets campus areas

By LIZ DICKENSON Collegian Reporter

Planting a new tree or shrub on campus involves more than finding an empty spot of ground, digging a hole and introducing the plant to its new home.

Many aspects are researched before planting a tree or shrub, according to Larry Wilson, director of Landscaping and Campus Planning.

"The first thing we try to do is replace a lost tree, unless we feel a new tree in that particular spot is not a good idea," Wilson said. "We also try to develop shade, look at where the plant can best adapt to its surroundings and try to include plants for birds and animals."

A project, the Campus Tree Planting Plan, which involves all of these aspects, is currently taking place on campus. It involves 33 areas on campus where the need for trees and shrubs has been recognized.

"This project is the first of many, we hope," Wilson said.

Some of the 33 areas are the walkway in front of Ward Hall, the area north of Justin Hall, the area surrounding the air conditioner and antenna at McCain Auditorium, east of Ahearn Field House, Umberger Hall parking lot, Willard Hall, and King Hall, Wilson said.

Trees that serve as a shelter belt have been planted on the west side of the Veterinary Medical Complex to protect the building from wind and snow.

MORE THAN 370 trees and 1,000 shrubs, some purchased and involved in the project.

"We get quite a few donations, mostly from nurseries, with a few from residents because they run out of room to care for the plants," Wilson said.

The cost of the project, including plant materials and labor, is \$27,000. The project is being funded through an appropriation by President Duane Acker from K-State's 1979 year-end budget.

The replacement and maintenance of the plants is handled by the ground maintenance crew.

Disease, vandalism and weather are the main reasons for replacing trees and shrubs, Wilson said.

"We have a serious problem with Dutch Elm disease," he said.

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Vandalism also claims many plants on campus, Wilson said.

"We have a definite problem with vandalism, especially with evergreens at Christmas," Wilson said. "Vandalism can ruin the shape of a tree for life."

SOME OF THE funds for the project were requested by the horticulture department for the Woody Plant Materials class, which uses the trees on campus as lab materials.

The class is structured to introduce students to trees and shrubs on campus. More than 200 plants on campus are labeled with small metal plates which contain the family name, the botanical name and the common name of the plants, Frank Gibbons, assistant professor of horticulture, said.

"Fairly familar plants and one plant of every kind are labeled," Gibbons said. "The labels help students study trees better."

The metal plates are found directly on the trees and the shrubs are identified by a stake. The plates are posted on the north side of the tree, small enough to not distract from the tree, Gibbons said.



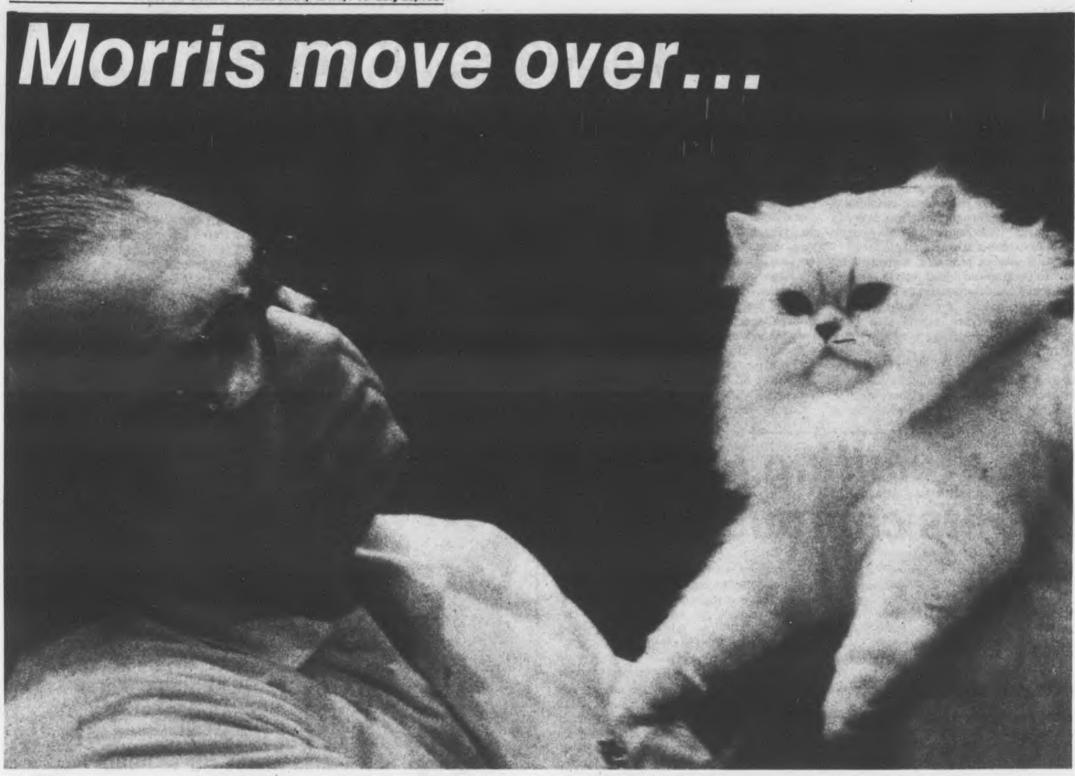
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Judging the specialty division of the first championship cat show, Don Clapp, Maple Lake, Minn., carefully inspects a white persian.

...cats of a better breed fluff their stuff

Cats are notoriously known as the pets of high society—of kings and queens.

Since the days of ancient Egypt, however, some have developed the attitude that a cat is just a cat.

Not necessarily, say members of the Kansa Cat Club, which held its first Annual Championship and Household Pets Show Saturday and Sunday at Memorial Auditorium.

The Kansa Cat Club is affiliated with the world-wide American Cat Fancier's Association (ACFA), based in Point Lookout, Mo. Chapters of the ACFA are found in such countries as Japan, Canada and England.

The ACFA is one of the many cat registries in the United States, and was founded in 1955. The purpose of cat registries, according to material published by the association, is to encourage "careful and selective breeding" of cats to insure welfare, good breeding and good health.

The ACFA recognizes 16 different breeds:
Abyssinian, American Short Hair, Balinese,
British Short Hair, Burmese, Chartreux,
Havana Brown, Himalayan, Japanese
Bobtail, Maine Coon, Manx, eight kinds of
Persian, Russian Blue, three kinds of
Siamese, Singapura, and Somali.

Cats are judged on how closely they come to meeting association standards in such traits as color, eye color, shape of face and ears, and height, according to Show Manager Hector Sicard.

"All cats are judged in their own color class and breed class," he said.

According to Maxine Potter, president of the ACFA, shower, judge and breeder, each cat is scored on a scale of 100. Judges deduct points for faults, and then add the totals.

Cats are classified as novices, opens and alters, which compete for red, white and blue ribbons; while grand champions compete for only blue ribbons.

All compete for the best and second best of color and breed, trophies and rosettes are awarded for best and second best open, novice, champion and grand champion. Those winners compete for best of show.

Kittens compete for first, second and third best of color.

Judges are classified as all-breed, specialty (such as short hair), probationary specialty (those on a trial basis), guest specialty (those who are members of another cat club), and trainee judges.

In this weekend's show, there were four judges: Two all-breed and two specialty. In the two all-breed rings, five "best-in-show" finalists were chosen in the categories of long hair, short hair and all breed. In each of the specialty rings, best-in-show finalists were chosen in the categories of long hair and short hair.

Elizabeth Spencer, all-breed judge from Dallas, Texas and one of the founders of ACFA, said judges are required to have five years of breeding and showing experience before they can apply to the board of directors of the association to become a judge.

Officials of the ACFA are not paid. "In our association, it's a labor of love," Potter said. Potter travels around the country and to Canada and Japan showing cats and judging, and also manages a cattle ranch south of Manhattan.

Two of Potter's cats were selected for the short hair finals Saturday: A burmese chosen for second best grand, and another Burmese for second best champion.

"Most of us are extremely critical of our own cats," she said. "We have to be." Potter said she got interested in showing cats when her husband picked up an old black tomcat in front of the agricultural building in 1958.

Many at the show also breed cats. Breeders must be registered by the ACFA.

"A breeder is one who breeds to improve the breed and to show," Potter said.

Sicard said the average worth of the cats at the show was difficult to estimate, though said he thought it is probably in the hundreds of dollars. "It depends on who wants it, and how badly you want it, and how badly you want to sell it.

"I hate to quote prices on something like that," he said.





A victorious Laurie Lynch with trophies in hand, carries her persian cat, Yum-Yum, back to its cage.

Story by Damien Semanitzky
Photos by Bo Rader

One of the many cats on hand for Manhattan's first championship cat show peers out from its cage

'We must get them to work together...'

New senators to learn about jobs at retreat

essentials of being a senator at a retreat March 1 at Rock Springs Ranch.

Last year's senators will lead workshops on Senate committees, the financing process, and parlimentary procedures, according to Rob Altland, chairman of the Senate Operations Committee.

A secondary objective, however, will be to establish cohesiveness and cooperation among the senators, Altland said.

"We want to get the senators from different colleges to work together," he said. "They represent their constituents, but this

New student senators will learn the year, I think a lot of people represented their own views. We must get them to work together within their colleges."

Last year's Senate retreat was held in the Union, and senators paid their own expenses. This year's senators will pay half of their expenses, and Senate will pay the other

Some controversy has arisen regarding this allocation of student fees.

The Senate Finance Committee doesn't support using student fees, and Lewann Schneider, chairman, called it a "poor precedent.

"We feel that all candidates should be informed of the retreat prior to the elections, and this retreat could be mandated attendance and finances would be the responsibility of the individual student senators," Schneider said.

Susan Angle, coordinator of Student Activities, said she agreed.

"It's hard to make it mandatory when people pay out of their funds," Angle said. "We can make it mandatory is they know when they run what it is and that they will have to pay the \$6."

Of this \$6, \$3 will cover the meals and will

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be paid by the individual senators, and \$3 will cover space rental at Rock Springs, paid for by Senate, according to Altland.

"We fund renting space for Black Student Union and other organizations," Altland said. Transportation costs will be covered by senators, and so space rental is all Senate will be funding, Altland said.



Sexuality, sex roles is focus of new group

"Changing Issues and Women: Sexuality, Sex Roles and Sexism" are all topics of concern to women. This is also the name of a new group which will begin meeting at 3 p.m. today in Union 203.

It's not a political action group, a class or a therapy group. Discussions will deal with the emotions of women.

"We will be discussing issues they are facing in their lives: Sexual relations, changing sex roles and defining who they really are," said Sally McConnell, counseling intern co-leader of the group.

Janet Davis and McConnell are both Ph.D students in counseling doing their internship with the counseling center, and are volunteers at the Regional Crisis Center in

"We've heard people say they would like such a group and have formed it also because of our own interest in women," McConnell said. "I think it's an exciting idea for us. It's different, unstructured."

Any interested person may join the group, McConnell said. They would like to keep membership at about 10 or 12, "the optimal size for a group," McConnell said.

Dealing with society's changing view of women is an important aspect of this group, McConnell said.

"Lots of folks, both men and women, are struggling with the changing roles of women," McConnell said.

Tame deer killed at zoo; shooting details sketchy

shot to death late Friday or early Saturday at Sunset Zoo, according to Riley County police and zoo officials.

Details were sketchy, but the animal apparently was found Saturday morning in the pen it shared with three buffaloes. The buck was lying in a creek with a fire extinguisher next to it.

The animal was shot with a 12-gauge shotgun, according to Sgt. Darrell Yarnell. Nine shells were found in the area, "but that's not to say all of them came from the suspect gun," he said. He said the investigation is continuing.

The animal, worth about \$300, was tame, Sandra Caswell, head zookeeper, said.

"It looks as though he came up to the pen

A four-year-old, white-tailed buck was to eat out of someone's hand and was shot," she said. She said the buffaloes were

> Dr. J.L. Bostwick, a veterinarian who examined the animal after it was found, said it "was probably hit at close range. It doesn't appear that anything else was hit."

> The animal hadn't been sprayed with the extinguisher and zoo officials said it hadn't been used to tease any of the other animals, Bostwick said.

> Friends of the Zoo, an organization which supports Sunset Zoo, will be offering a reward for information about the shooting. Carolyn Valerius, a vice president of the organization, said they will accept donations to be added to the reward.





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Kansas State Union Bookstore

Student shaves scalp for monetary reasons

By SUSAN LAVERENTZ Wooddell said.

Collegian Reporter The only hair left on Larry Wilson's head was his sandy-colored mustache and eyebrows.

On Feb. 2, Wilson's fraternity brothers shaved his head for \$150.

"It all started as just kiddding around. Then I began thinking about it and the money," Wilson, junior in agricultural economics, said. "And I needed the money badly."

A member of Wilson's fraternity came up with the idea. John Donnelly, freshman in agricultural economics, told Wilson he had a friend that was paid \$150 for shaving his head one month before he went in the Marines.

Rex Wooddell, junior in agricultural economics, thought Wilson should take the idea seriously.

"Larry wanted to borrow \$50 from me, that's when I asked him if he'd shave his head for \$150," Wooddell said. "He said he'd have to see the money before he'd do it."

WOODDELL BEGAN to ask for donations from members of his fraternity, Alpha Kappa Lambda.

"At first they laughed, then everyone said they would like to see it done," Wooddell

Thirty minutes later, Wooddell had come up with most of the money.

"We needed 20 more dollars, so I called Larry's dad," Wooddell said. "His dad is in the Army and I know he doesn't like long

"Larry's dad asked how short we were going to cut it. He said he would not donate money for just a trim job, so I guaranteed him that it would be more than just a trim,"

"The guys in the house had come up with a mug full of money-tens, fives, singles and checks-it all looked pretty good," Wilson

That's when he knew they were serious.

A SHEET was thrown on the floor in the dining room. A chair was placed in the middle of the sheet. Wilson sat down on the chair. His fraternity brothers, one at a time, began cutting his hair with a pair of

"The more you donated the more you cut," Wilson said.

A straight-edged razor left Wilson completely bald.

He went home the following weekend.

"My dad said he isn't surprised at anything I do anymore and my mom just laughed," he said.

Wilson's fiancee, Abby Glatt, a 1980 K-State graduate, didn't laugh.

"I called her right after they shaved it off and she didn't believe me," Wilson said.

"The first time she saw me was the following Friday afternoon at a local bar," he said. "I had a stocking hat on. I pulled it off to show her my head and she was speechless. Then she asked me never to do it again, and if I did she would offer me \$200 to not get it shaved.

"Most of the guys that saw my bald head liked it, but the ladies didn't," Wilson said. "When I was completely bald, people that didn't know me acted like they were scared of me."

He laughed as he thought about it, then went on to say, "I deposited \$120 of the money in the bank, and with the other \$30 I bought a tank of gas for my car, and three

O leader issues plea for unity

MUNICH, West Germany (AP) - NATO Secretary-General Joseph Luns warned Sunday against disunity in the Western alliance and called for an end to the "unprofitable" trans-Atlantic debate on defense expenditures.

His remarks came one day after U.S. Deputy Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci declared here that Western European nations could not expect the United States to spend more money protecting its allies if they did not do more to help themselves.

Addressing a meeting of 140 defense experts from Western Europe and North America, Luns said, "A stop must be put to the unprofitable trans-Atlantic debate over the question of who provides what for whose

"The alliance patners must work against the growing influence in the direction of a split of NATO...A strong Western defense is

Monday night is

537-9500

the Soviet Union."

Luns said the Soviet Union sought to impose its ideology on others; and called this "especially threatening" against a background of growing Soviet military strength.

The new Reagan administration has announced plans to increase defense spending, and American leaders have been urging their European counterparts to do



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For Guys and Gals



ATTENTION **PHOTOGRAPHERS & EDITORS**

The Student Governing Association is now taking Applications for the new positions of SGA Photographer and SGA Newsletter Editor.

Responsibilities of Photographer—

To photograph official SGA sponsored events or other activities SGA participates in. Further responsibilities will be determined by the SGA Communications Committee depending upon the amount of time the photographer has to devote to SGA.

Responsibilities of Newsletter Editor—

To coordinate the SGA Newsletter which is distributed bi-monthly to living groups on and off campus, as well as various student groups—especially those groups funded by SGA.

Applications are available in the SGA office located on the ground floor of the K-State Union and are due Friday. February 27, 1981 by 5 p.m.





Protect Your Automatic Transmission

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 Replace transmission fluid · Install new pan gasket · Replace transmission filter, when equipped · Adjust linkage and bands, where applicable · Most U.S. cars, some imports

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> OR 4-WHEEL DRUM: Install new brake lining all 4 wheels · New front grease seals · Resurface drums · Repack front wheel bearings Inspect hydraulic system

Offer Ends Feb. 28.



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ADULT GAG gifts and novelties—birthday, anniversary, get well, or just for fun. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

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HP33E calculator with charger, case and four applications books, \$75.00. Call 537-7982. (102-106)

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OVATION MATRIX guitar with Ovation hard-shell case, \$250/beat offer; Kenwood KT-5300 tuner, \$100/best offer. Call 778-5206. (102-106)

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MOBILE HOME, No. 219, Campus Court. Make 1963, length 35 ft. by 10 ft. Amount \$2,000. Call 539-4944. (103-106)

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GOAT—FEMALE Nubian would be good for butcher. Phone 776-4498, call before 10:00 a.m. or after 5:00 p.m. (104-106)

JET SOUND AM-FM-Cassette, Sanyo underdash 8-track, Fuzz Buster II. Call 539-7491, ask for Tim or Dan. (104-108)

YAMAHA ACOUSTIC guitar with case. Model FG 365 S. Excellent condition, \$200. Call 776-6199. (104-108)

ROTEL RECEIVER and BSR turntable, excellent condition, \$125.00. Negotiable. Call after 6:00 p.m., 776-1845 or 776-0526. (104-108)

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1977 RALLY Sport Camero, air, AM/FM, stereo cassette, cruise, rear defogger. Best Offer. Call 776-7562 after 5:00

LADIES WESTERN clothes—suits-size 12/13, excellent condition; boots-size 8½; felt hat. Man's jean jacket-size 42. Call 539-8611. (105-109)

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OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free information. Write International Job ter, Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, Ca. 92625. (88-135)

TO STUDENT nursing home aides/orderlies: Will you share TO STUDENT nursing home aides/orderlies: Will you share your work experiences with us, as a public service to nursing home residents? Our consumer organization, Kansans for Improvement of Nursing Homes (KINH), needs your help and input on nursing home conditions and your opinion on the care and treatment of the residents. All names and correspondence will be kept confidential. Please call us: (913) 842-3088 or 843-7107, or write us: KINH, 9271/2 Mass. St. #4, Lawrence, KS 66044. (88-110)

STAG OR Bachelor parties-rent a video cassette machine. It'll be the life of the party, Call 776-1254. (104-123)

FUNCTION TO formal, Diversified Disco Systems is for you. Music for all occasions. Parties in Manhattan, \$150.00. Call 776-1254. (104-123)

TEST SUBJECTS needed between 30 to 40. Heart rate response testing in Exercise Physiology Lab. Contact Bill Couldry, 532-6240/776-7217. (104-108)

NOTICES

COUNT YOURSELF in on a good deal, buy a brand new home with no cash downpayment, and possibly lower monthly payments than what you are paying in rent. This addition is in its final phase, so make sure that you aren't left out. For information call collect 913-456-8133. (106-110)

PILOT NEEDS three passengers to share costs to KSU vs MU basketball game. \$34 to \$43. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128, 532-6311. (106-108)

FOR RENT

COSTUMES, MASKS, periodical clothing, accessories, all types make-up. Grass skirts, leis, bunny and mouse ears and more. Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggleville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (86tf)

FURNISHED, CARPETED rooms at 400 N. 11th, \$65 up. kitchen and laundry, free parking, bills paid. Call 537-4233. (78-107)

TWO BEDROOM large unfurnished apartment one-half block from campus. Available March. Call 537-2344, or evenings 539-1498. (97-106)

EFFICIENCY AND one-bedroom apartment available, Aggle ville location. Call Steve at 537-7179 or 539-9794. (102-110)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALES TO share furnished houses at 1005 Vattler, 1122 Vattler, and 809 N. 11th. Private bedrooms, laundry, \$50 up. Call 539-8401. (97-126)

FINE OPPORTUNITY for male. Spacious house, block from campus. Fireplace, parking, and low cost. Available now. 1850 Anderson—537-7213, anytime. (102-106)

ROOMMATE TO share three bedroom house. Studious and/or quiet persons only. Furnished except for bedroom. \$110 per month plus 1/2 utilities. Available immediately. Call 776-3765 after 5:00 p.m. (103-110)

THIRD ROOMMATE for three bedroom duplex. Modern apartment has two living rooms and baths, fireplace, garage, dishwasher, spacious, private. \$120/month plus 1/3 utilities. 539-6228. (105-107)

MALE ROOMMATE for two bedroom apartment. One third utilities, rent \$85.35, close to campus. Call 537-7123, ask for Mark or Lynn. (106-110)

FEMALE NEEDED for two-bedroom luxury apartment to share with two others for remainder of semester. Close to campus. Call 537-2055. (106-110)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted; private bedroom, \$100 month. Northview area. Phone 537-2348. (105-106)

FEMALE: PREFER non-smoking agriculture major to share a two bedroom trailer. Very nice, will need a car. Call 539-0270. (105-109)

ONE MALE roommate wanted to share two bedroom large basement. Furnished, kitchen, living room, very quiet, \$58.00/month. Call 539-3263. (105-106)

TWO FEMALES for summer. Reduced rent. Furnished luxury apartment, dishwasher. Close to campus and Aggle. Call 537-0653. (106-110)

HELP WANTED

MANHATTAN RECREATION Commission is now taking applications for youth soccer officials. The program will run from March 23 thru May 1. Applications will be taken at the creation Office, 120 N. 4th thru February 27. (104-110)

TEMPORARY POSITION is still available as a Visual Arts Instructor for the After School Elementary Art Program. Applications are available at the Recreation Office; 120 N. 4th. (104-110)

EARN \$300 an hour. Mother's Worry is interviewing macho dancers for our Ladies Sneak-a-Peek Night. Top prize \$100 for 20 minutes dancing. Has possibilities of adding greatly to your popularity. If interested, call 539-0525 weekdays 3:00-5:00 p.m. only. (106-107)

STUDENTS-PART-time job; must have car and sales experience. Average wage \$10/hour, twenty hours a week. Interview with Military Benefits Division between 1:00-4:00 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at the Old Town Mail, 523 S. 17th. (106-107)

SWIMMING INSTRUCTORS needed for Spring and Summer Continuing Education Program. Must have Red Cross Certification. Work load would be 4 to 16 hours per week either in A.M. or P.M. For more information, go to the Natatorium between 4:00 and 7:00 p.m. and ask for Jim Acer or call 532-5575. (106-108)

GYMNASTICS INSTRUCTORS needed for Spring and Summer Continuing Education Program. Must have a background in gymnastics. There will be an organizational meeting on Monday, March 2 at 6:30 p.m. in the Gymnastics Room in Ahearn or call 532-5575. (106-108)

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Resume Service, 411 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108 Wichita. (1tf)

RESUMES \$20; 1-2 pp., 5 copies and envelopes. Tidwell & Associates, 219 S. Seth Childs, 776-5213, 537-4504. (83tf)

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WILL DO typing. Ten years typing experience, three years theses, term papers. Royal SC5000 typewriter with correction tape. Call 539-6064. (93-110)

RESUMES PREPARED. Two day complete service. Six in-dividually typed resumes, \$16.00. Word Processing Ser-vices, 227 Poyntz, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., 537-2810. (93-112)

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PEOPLE CAN'T dance at your wedding if you don't have any usic. Call Diversified Disco Systems for your wedding. 776-1254. (104-123)

LICENSED CHILD Care: Similar to Nursery School. Planned educational activities; large fenced yard; \$26.00 per week. References, 537-7884. (105-109)

By CHARLES SCHULZ

Peanuts



35 Former

36 Portals

subj.

form

42 Works out

47 Dill plant

49 American

Beauty

50 Electrical

unit

48 Issues

37 Cowardly

40 High school

41 Blood: comb.

by degrees

governor

of Alaska







Crossword

ACROSS 1 A Bedouin 5 Watering

place in Belgium

8 Low haunts

12 Diverges 14 An Indian

15 Orators 16 Climbing

plant 17 Biblical wilderness

18 Heroical 20 Priscilla's

John 23 Malay dagger

(var.)

24 Fermented honey drink

25 Scottish tenant farmers

28 Hill-builder 29 Roof edges

Seine 32 Imposed, as

30 Sight in the

a burden 34 Space

ELF SPAR RACA
LEO AIDE ABEL
MAUENKOV CELL
DADE KITTY
PRESS GAIN
RORY MALDEMER
LTO SORAS ERE
MALHERBE LAID
ALTO MONKS
SCARE SERT
LAND MALEDICT SERT MALEDICT

Avg. solution time: 27 min.

13 Similar

19 Abysses

20 Chalice

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.

51 No part 21 Focusing DOWN device

1 Paid notices 22 Facts 23 A gathering 2 Corded of witches fabric 25 Large lark 3 - et vale

4 Prejudiced of Europe 26 Act or gun 5 British gun

6 Through 27 Wild plum 7 Declared 29 "The

Razor's -" 8 Contrive 9 "The Red" 31 River to the 10 Historic ship North Sea 11 Blind 33 Dedicate

> 34 Kind of sleeve 36 Secluded

valley 37 Scorch 38 Western

city 39 Singer Ed

40 Grandparental 43 Uncle

(dial.) 44 Indian 45 Female

swan 46 Compass

reading

2-23

By EUGENE SHEFFER

CRYPTOQUIP

2-23

NRK TRN TRNHCQRDXHG DKGHC

QRXX

Saturday's Cryptoquip - ARMOR SUIT AND HALBERD ARE A BIG LAUGH TO MODERN SOLDIER. Today's Cryptoquip clue: H equals E

ANNOUNCEMENT

CANOE TRIP to Minnesota for one hour credit. Meeting February 23 at 6:30 p.m. in Ahearn 204. Contact Bill Couldry, 532-6240/776-7217. (104-106)

THIS SATURDAY! February 28, 7:00 p.m. at All Faiths Chapel. The Maranatha Band from Kansas City will be in concert. Free. (106-110)

COLLECTIBLES, COINS, back issue magazines, comics, LP albums. Check with us before you throw it away. Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (1tf)

LOST

KSU ID and drivers license in the area of Aheam: If found, call 537-0668. (106-107)

FOUND

LADIES RING with blue set found near Farrell Library. Also, a small calculator found in Farrell Library. Can some to Circulation Desk to identify and claim. (106-108)

SUBLEASE

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment, \$195/month. Summer rent only. Call 776-4407. (104-108)

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ALL WILDCAT INN APTS.

Low as \$120 month limited availability

SUMMER ONLY

See Below

1. 1858 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall). June and July rate \$125.00

2. Field House Complex, Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.). June and July \$135.00 and \$140.00 month.

3. 411 North 17th Wildcat V and 1620 Fairchild Wildcat VII all located just south of campus. June and July \$130.00 and \$135.00 month. Fall rate if available \$210.90.

4. 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson). These are 2 bedroom units-will permit occupancy by 4 persons. June and July \$160.00 and \$170.00 month.

CALL CELESTE 539-5001

MONT BLUE two bedroom duplex, summer, furnished, one block from campus. Call 532-5342 or 532-5344. (104-106)

SUMMER MONTHS, two bedroom apartment, fully furnished and carpeted. Close to campus. Rent negotiable. Call 776-9096. (104-108)

PERSONAL

ROZANNE—TODAY'S your big day, you've turned 21.
Tonight is your night to have some fun. And when you get
back and head for the sack, you'll open the door and fall
flat on the floor. You'll crawl to the ladder to get into bed, and as you proceed your head will have said: "The night has been grand! Happy birthday, Rozanne! Now, before it's too late please find a trash can." Love, Minette, Marcia, Michele, Terry, Sandy, and Julie. (106)

DEAR 312 Wad. The dorm is too small for us to avoid each other. I just hope you appreciate what I gave you. Thanks for letting me down so "easily"—Used and Abused in 216.

BLUE EYES: The last six months have been wonderful and full of surprises. I'm looking forward to many more. Love,

APO CHILD—Tonight's the delivery, but don't worry if I'm late. Your mom won't leave you. E.J. (108) SIS. HERE'S to Lawrence road trips, man oh man's, the ranch, ice skating, the Jazz Singer, Riunite, some-mores, ice cream, badeeshed, and whatever. Happy Birthday. Love,

DARRYL—HELLO! I'm so glad I'll be saying it again and again and again. Happy Monday!! Love always, Cindy. (106)

KELLI M.: Memories-flowers, long phone calls, crazy times, quiet late night talks, formals, room remodeling, friendship, caring, frat rat, stuffed animals, late nights, water fights, Willie Nelson, Imperials, and love. I never realized how much happiness there was in the world until you gathered it all up and gave it to mel Happy Birthday, Kiddo! Love ya much! Nancy. (106)

DOUG—I have been blessed with your love for the past six months—Happy Anniversary! We've been through the fights, the tears, the love, the fears, and we're still together I hope it's forever. Love, as always, Beth. (106)

DEAR SWEETIE, Thanks for the beautiful Valentine's Day. I Love You, Jail bait. (106)

ANGELA: WE love you and are so proud of you and your ac-complishment! We're behind you and good luck—Love, complishment! W The Kappas. (106)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Bill (You old man!) Last week steins this week a T-shirt, maybe? We have two birthdays to celebrate now so I hope you're ready to party. From Deere (alias Two-Ton Tush). (106)

The second second

Set involved.

Come join the gun!

Applications for membership in the K-State Union Program Council are available February 23rd-March 12th in the Activities Center, 3rd floor of the K-State Union. Applications are due 5:00 p.m. Thursday, March 12, 1981.

Kansas Collegian

Tuesday

February 24, 1981 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 87, No. 107

K-State witnesses increasing crime

Collegian Reporter

Police departments across the nation are forced to combat rising crime rates each year and K-State's Security and Traffic officers are finding no exceptions on campus to this trend.

According to Security and Traffic's uniform crime arrests, there was a 43 percent increase in the crime rate during 1980 over 1979. 189 more actual offenses occured in 1980 and 107 arrests were made.

The statistics from the crime reports are from crimes committed on campus.

Last year, Security and Traffic handled 887 reported offenses on campus as compared to 655 in 1979.

Investigator James Tubach said the crime rate was going up because of increased student enrollment. But K-State isn't alone in its plight. Nationally, crime is on the upswing, Tubach said.

SECURITY AND TRAFFIC'S jurisdiction extends off campus and throughout Riley County.

"We do everything any other police department does," he said. "People think we have no authority off-campus. We have jurisdiction anywhere in Riley County. Just like the state patrols do on roads other than state highways.'

Campus investigations include Jardine Terrace and the residence halls, Tubach said.

Security and Traffic is in daily contact with the Riley County Police Department. All offenses

to trial in the Riley County court

The two-man investigation

By STARR LEE ending with an arrest are brought department consists of Tubach, a 10-year veteran of the force, and Investigator Robert Mellgren, who has been with Security and Traffic

"We investigate all kinds of reports by the uniformed patrols that may need further investigation," Tubach said.

According to the 1980 crime report, cases investigated included robbery, arson, aggravated assault, theft, vandalism, a sex offense, offenses against families and children, and narcotic drug offenses.

THE HIGHEST NUMBER of offenses-519-were theft cases, with 49 cases solved or cleared by arrest or "exceptional means," such as the victims dropping charges. This figure is up 160 cases from 1979.

There was \$89,409 stolen through thefts involving violence, breaking and entering, motor vehicle theft or larceny. The second most common crime was vandalism, with 157 reported cases and nine cases solved or cleared.

Even these figures do not show the true number of crimes taking place, Tubach said.

"Not everything is being reported, but we just don't know how much," Tubach said. "The numbers are greater than what we have."

The investigations department cleared 12 percent or 125 of the 875 cases in 1980. The value of the property recovered was \$26,327.

"Some of it was found at pawn shops or dropped as the person was getting away," Tubach said. "Or sometimes we'll find it stashed when we make an arrest. In one garage of a house in town, we found \$7,000 worth of stolen property.

(See CRIME, p.2)

Haig interested in Brezhney's offers: others regard proposals with caution

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of State meanwhile, said Reagan would be ill advised to Alexander Haig Jr. declared late Monday that the United States is "very interested" in Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev's call for a summit and renewed arms talks. Haig said Brezhnev had propounded "new and remarkable innovations."

Haig's tenor differed markedly from remarks made earlier in the day by presidential press secretary James Brady, who declared that the Brezhnev invitation may be nothing more than "a good guy-bad guy" tactic aimed at raising hopes only with the intent of dashing them.

"It would not necessarily be out of character for this to be a ploy on the part of the Soviets" Brady said.

Haig commented as he and French Foreign Minister Jean Francois-Poncet emerged from a five-hour meeting. Both said they thought Brezhnev's proposals, aired in a speech to the 28th Communist Party Conference, held promise.

"It seemed at first hand that there was a willingness towards a dialogue, which is, I think, something that ought to be picked up," Francois-Poncet said.

Haig said "I think it's clear that we are very interested in what Mr. Brezhnev had to say. There were new and remarkable innovations in that speech."

Two key Republican leaders on Capitol Hill,

agree to an early summit with Brezhnev. One called the Soviet leader's suggestion "doggone self serving" and the other said such a meeting could prove "counterproductive."

In Moscow, the Soviet government insisted it was serious about the offer. Officials there indicated hope it might break the cycle of suspicion and recrimination between the Kremlin and the Reagan administration.

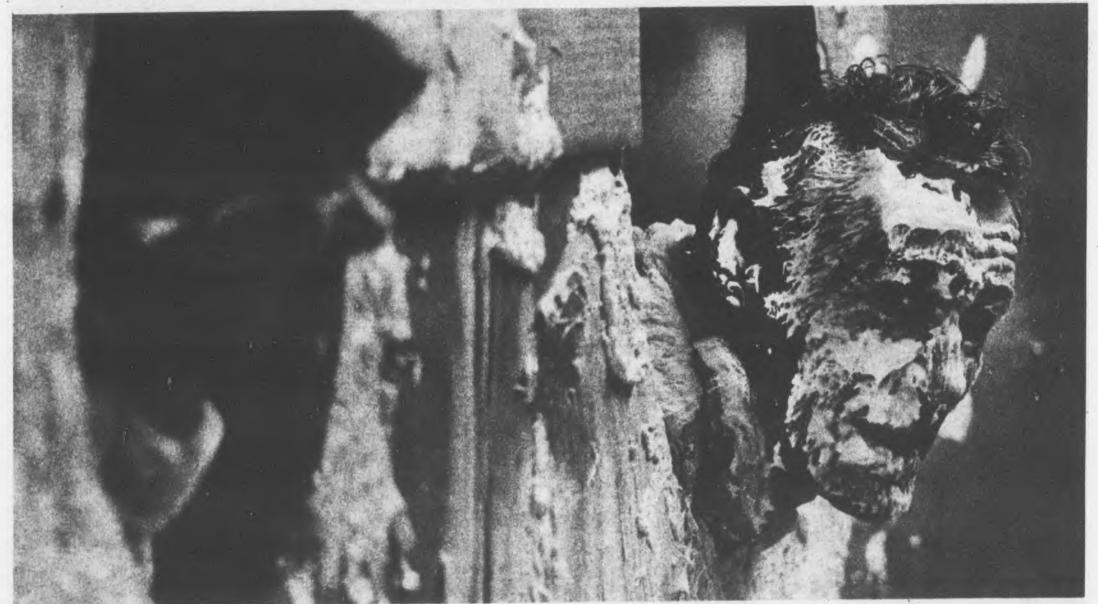
But a Soviet diplomat cautioned that "there is a risk in making any proposals or concessions to Washington now."

"With the present mood there, anything we offer could be thrown back in our faces, and we would have nothing to show for our initiative," he said.

State Department spokesman William Dyess said the United States finds the summit proposal "interesting" but will have no other official reaction until it studies the text of Brezhnev's remarks and consults fully with its allies.

House Republican leader Robert Michel of Illinois called Brezhnev's suggestion "pretty doggone self

He said Reagan would be making a mistake to go to a summit now because it would turn into "a starstudded extravaganza, front page stuff" which would divert world attention from the Soviet occupation of Afganistan and the problems of Poland.



Staff photo by Scott Williams

Pi in the eye

Chet Peters, vice president for student affairs, and Christy Andra, senior in general business administration, put their necks on the line during a pie throwing contest Monday in the Union. Sponges filled with whipped

cream were substituted for the traditional pies in the contest that kicked off Greek Week. See related story, p. 5.

(Continued from p.1)

"Our clearance rate is about the same as the nationwide average, 10 to 12 percent," he said.

THERE WERE 12 assaults and nine aggravated assaults in 1980, according to the report. Tubach said he believes coed residence halls are more accessible for certain offenses such as assaults.

"At the coed dorms, guys can legitimately walk in at all hours of the day and no one will think any differently," Tubach said. "And if he is found in a girls' bathroom, it could be 'accidently on purpose'."

There were no reported cases of rape on campus last year.

"Rumors maybe," Tubach said, "but no one actually filed a report."

There were 34 offenses of narcotic drug laws and six arrests last year. Tubach has a "show-and-tell" briefcase in his office full of drug paraphernalia, homemade and storebought, that Security and Traffic has confiscated.

Tubach uses the items when he gives talks to living groups to emphasize the severity of the drug problem.

THE INVESTIGATIONS office is full of evidence from cases yet to be solved. By law, all evidence must be kept for six months. So Coke cans, a wine bottle, empty pots that had contained marijuana plants, bike locks (minus the bikes) and a University of Kansas fraternity composite remain waiting to be used as evidence to help solve a case.

Getting persons to report crimes or tell police everything they know about a crime is a problem, according to Tubach.

"We Americans are a very sympathetic people. Some feel sorry for someone they

see committing a 'petty' crime," Tubach said. "They don't want to get the person in trouble so they keep quiet. But who knows what other crime that person may commit

Peer pressure and fear of reprisal are also reasons persons often won't get involved.

"And 18,000 students on campus is a lot of peer pressure to not be a tattletale," Tubach said. "And the court systems take time. For people to get involved can be costly. Some employers won't give employees time off to

WHITE COLLAR crime, involving salaried or professional workers whose work does not involve manual labor, is a problem on campus, too.

"We see things like typewriters moving from building to building," Tubach said. "We can't know if it is a legitimate move. Projectors are always being moved between buildings. Then two or three months later, something is reported missing. No one knows who saw it, and where, last," Tubach

"No one knows a thing about it," he said. "It's as if the doggone thing grew legs and walked off by itself."

Valuable pieces of property which have been stolen, such as typewriters, cars and furniture are reported by Security and Traffic to the National Crime Information Center. The investigators can then question the center about identification of evidence or property that may have been stolen.

Mellgren and Tubach do a lot of plainclothes work, such as providing extra security for the Ian Smith lecture last November.

"Five officers were assaulted last year," Tubach said, "and almost every account was at that Ian Smith lecture."

DRINK & DROWN (All you can drink) Gals \$2.50 Guys \$4.50 tudent I.D. required

BETTE MIDLER ALAN BATES THE ROSE



We are ELAN

and we're gonna rock your socks off

TOMORROW NIGHT \$1.00 cover

The Clocks

are back this Friday & Saturday

Two weeks ago the Sig Chis found new wave. Now it's your turn!

Committee OKs continued licensing of Kansas landscape architects

A step was taken late last week toward was made by the Post-Audit Division to the retaining the licensing and registration of Kansas landscape architects.

In a unanimous decision, the Kansas House Government Operations Committee voted to continue both licensing and registration of the profession in Kansas.

The committee voted 18-0 to send a bill to the House floor extending the life of the Board of Technical Professions and keeping the authority of the board over landscape architects.

If the House votes to keep the board, the bill will be sent to the Senate.

The recommendation to stop the licensing

House Government Operations Committee after reviewing the Board of Technical Professions under the state's sunset law.

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The board licenses and regulates engineering, architecture, land surveying and landscape architecture.

In explaining the profession to committee members, Dennis Day, professor of landscape architecture, made a presentation before the House committee Feb. 17.

"A lot of people did a lot of work in educating the committee," Robert Ealy, professor of landscape architecture, said.

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Campus bulletin

TODAY ARH SPRING FLING meeting will be 7:30 p.m. in Moore

KSU BIBLE STUDY will be 7 p.m. in Union Little

FENIX meeting will be 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION WIII meet at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI pledge meeting will be 6:30 p.m. in

AG COMMUNICATORS OF TOMORROW will meet at 7

UPC ISSUES AND IDEAS meeting will be 6:15 p.m. in

A AND F GRADUATE STUDENT ORGANIZATION WILL meet at 3 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3

MANHATTAN AREA ENERGY ALLIANCE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the First Congregational Church.

SC-AIA meeting will be 7 p.m. in Seaton 203.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet at 7 p.m. in Union

AG ECON CLUS will meet at 7:30 p.m. In Union Big 8

ARH MEETING will be at 7 p.m. in Ford Hall eighth

SOCIETY OF MANUFACTURING ENGINEERS will meet at 7 p.m. in Durland 127.

FOODS AND NUTRITION GRADUATE SEMINAR WILL meet at 3:30 p.m. in Justin 149.

SHE DUs will meet at 9 p.m. in the Delta Upsilon House. ALPHA CHI SIGMA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Willard 216.

KSU HORSEMEN'S ASSOCIATION WIll meet at 7:30

THETA XI LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 9:30 p.m. in

INFORMATIO

TUES., F K-STATE U

10 p.m. BALLROOM

-The me the dark head projecto wear a disguise your might be killer Signup starts the following day in the K-State Union Activities Center.





KSU HORSEMAN'S ASSOCIATION

—Club for all horse enthusiasts

-Open to KSU students, faculty, staff, and alumni

—Fun, education, and service

—Yearly membership \$5.00

*Meeting Tues., Feb. 24 7:30 p.m. Weber 107 PARIMUTUAL RACING ISSUE Speaker—Rex Childs

Secretary of KS Quarter Horse Racing Ass'n. Farm Director for KFDI Radio

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Attorney says tenure bills too drastic

TOPEKA — Defending tenure policies at state universities, an attorney for the Kansas Board of Regents told a legislative committee Monday that there was no need to overhaul current disciplinary procedures for faculty members.

William Kauffman, the regents' attorney, appeared before the House Ways and Means Committee to testify against two tenurerelated bills, one which would modify the handling of complaints

brought against university faculty members.

The proposals came in response to legislative criticisms of the personal diplomatic missions to Tehran by University of Kansas Professor Norman Forer during the Iranian hostage crisis.

The measures were introduced at the request of Rep. Joseph Hoagland (R-Overland Park), whose Judiciary Committee held hearings earlier in the session on Forer's trips to Iran and his absence at KU.

Hoagland, in testimony before the Ways and Means Committee, charged that current tenure policies have led to problems with faculty absenteeism. He said the bills were not "trying to destroy our universities and colleges. I am trying to prevent them from being destroyed from within."

However, Kauffman argued that the bills were too drastic and that existing policies were fair while still providing needed "flexibilty

and safeguards."

"We are not here to defend inaction or misconduct by anyone," said Kauffman. "This is an extreme reaction to a problem we should be able to work out."

State builders support betting

TOPEKA — The Kansas State Building and Trades Council announced Monday it is supporting a vote of the people on a proposed constitutional amendment to permit pari-mutuel wagering on horse racing in Kansas.

The council's executive board issued a statement saying, "The state's major labor organization cites the potential for a major new sports and entertainment industry in the state as reason for its

support."

It also said the council "strongly believes the legislators have the obligation to allow the voters of Kansas to determine whether the Constitution should be changed to allow pari-mutuel to be regulated, licensed and taxed by the state."

A resolution to put the proposed amendment on the 1982 general election ballot rests in the Senate Federal and State Affairs Committee, which held hearings on it last week but has not acted.

Ax may fall on deficiency payments

WASHINGTON — Budget Director David Stockman said Monday that he and Agriculture Secretary John Block share a "strong inclination" to do away with the federal government's target price crop subsidies to farmers.

Stockman, testifying before the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee, said the Reagan administration is in the process of reviewing all existing farm commodity programs, most of which must be reviewed by Congress this year.

He said he and Block have a "strong inclination...to eliminate the

deficiency payments entirely."

Deficiency payments are the name given to the subsidies the federal government pays farmers when market prices for crops such as corn, wheat and cotton fall below set levels called target prices.

The market price for those crops generally has been above the target price the past year or so, meaning that farmers have not been receiving the direct subsidies.

But if the market situation should reverse itself, the result could be an increase in federal spending of hundreds of millions of dollars.

Private pleads innocent to sex charge

FORT RILEY — An army private at Fort Riley pleaded innocent Monday to charges that he engaged in sexual acts on the corpse of a woman killed by another soldier and helped cover up the slaying.

Pvt. Henry Pooler entered the plea to charges of being an accessory to murder after the fact and to two counts of indecent acts

with a corpse.

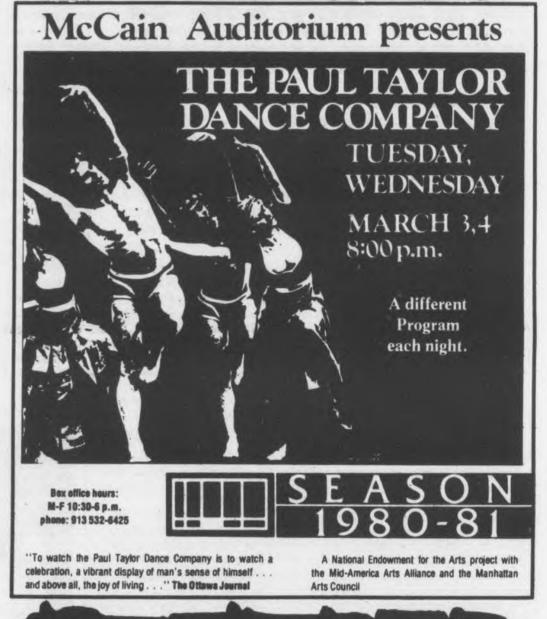
The charges stem from Pooler's alleged participation in the strangulation murder of Sheree Kearney, 23, of Junction City, on Oct. 5, 1980. Another Fort Riley solder, Pvt. Jamie Medrano, was found guilty of premeditated murder in the case on Feb. 6 by a sixofficer jury, and was sentenced to life imprisonment.

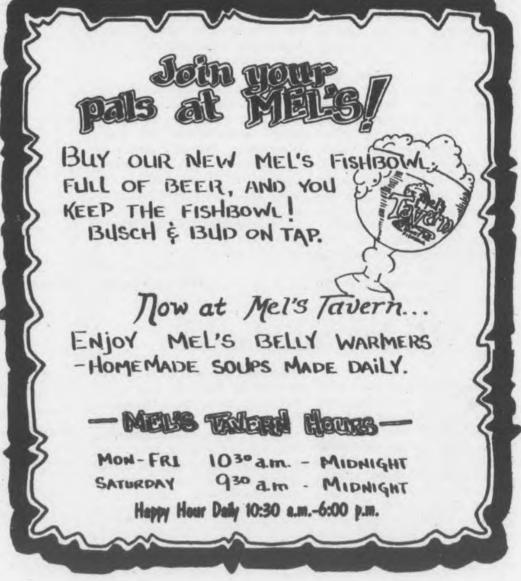
A military prosecutor said Pooler was charged with being an accessory because he allegedly concealed a blood-stained sweater in his footlocker and allegedly helped drag the woman's body to the place on the base where it was found. The prosecution also alleged Pooler participated in sexual acts on the corpse.

Weather

Moisture? Arrr...not in Kansas, my little pretty. High today near 70.







Student loan review needed

Debate is continuing across the country in the wake of President Reagan's proposed budget cuts in virtually every department of the federal goverment.

Many students are particularly concerned with Reagan's proposed curtailment of the Guaranteed Student Loan program (GSL). The program would not be eliminated under the administration's plan, but it would continue under stricter guidelines. Currently, principal and interest payments on the loans are not due until a student graduates. Until that time the government pays the interest on the loan.

The Reagan proposal would require students to make interest payments while they are still in school. It would also increase the interest rate by lowering the interest subsidy which currently allows loans to

be obtained at 7-9 percent.

The Reagan plan would also require students to show that they couldn't pay for their college educations without the federal loans. This is intended to slow the widespread use of student loans for investments and other purposes not directly involved with college expenses.

One problem with the proposal is that it would not allow student loans to be obtained by students of "wealthy" families. The proposal does not define "wealthy", nor does it take into consideration those

families with several children in college. The proposal as a whole, though, is a reasonable one. It will clean up the abuses in the present system and it will provide low-interest loans to students who have a genuine need for them.

> KENT SINGER **Asst. Opinions Editor**

Letters

Turkish genocide

I would like to respond to several issues raised by the K-State Turkish students in Friday's Collegian. This misinterpretation of the facts is understandable in view of Turkey's attempts to rewrite history. In the first place, there was no centuries-old peace between the Armenians and Turks. The Armenians were a conquered people, subjects (read slaves) of the Ottoman Empire. They were not entrusted to the Turkish foreign ministry. Read carefully the papers you mentioned and you will find that they deal with Armenians fighting to resist Turkish genocide. This genocide was not due to disloyalty to to the Ottoman Empire. Even Enver Pasha, Minister of War, acknowledged the gallantry and dedication of Armenians in the Turkish army, rating them far superior to Turkish soldiers. Yet Pasha stated "the Imperial Government has issued an order for the extermination of the whole Armenian race." Talaat Bey added, "the government by the decree of the Jemiet (assembly)

has decided to exterminate entirely all Armenians living in Turkey without regard to women, children and invalids."

The fact that this action by the Turkish government was wanton genocide is well documented by many eyewitness historians. Some of the most revealing works on the massacres come from a Turk, a former Itihadist, Mevlan Zac Rifat, "Turkiye inkilabinin ic yuzu," dealing with discussions and decisions of the Ittihad Central Committee regarding "the complete annihilation of the Armenian people."

Certainly the alleged murdering of Turkish ambassadors wull not bring back the millions of innocent people exterminated by your government. Peaceful means of reparation to the Armenians, Cypriots, Greeks and Kurds are in order. But more importantly, your government's denial of the truth and attempts to rewrite history are intolerable.

> Martin Stapanian Instructor in biology

-Paul Stone

Responding to rape



Funny thing about rumors. They all too often are based on unsubstantiated information, previous rumors or outright lies. Yet, somehow, they continue to spread until an entire segment of a community believes the rumor is true.

The Collegian staff is mobbed with rumors each semester. Most prove to be false. Others become the basis for decent news stories. The most persistent of these rumors is that there have been several rapes on campus or in the community this semester.

Hardly a week goes by in which some organization or individual doesn't call to report an unprecedented increase in rape cases and requesting the newspaper do some stories about preventing

EITHER MANHATTAN has the highest rape rate in the country or the rumors are false. Efforts are made to confirm the rumors with little success.

The reply from the police department usually is, "If there were any rapes, they weren't reported to us."

This is where the problem lies. There is no doubt in my mind that at least a portion of the calls reporting rapes are true, in which case an agency other than the Collegian should be notified.

Attempts to confirm rape

rumors are all in vain unless they are reported to the police.

Admittedly, following a violent, degrading assault, a woman may not wish to be further degraded by the investigative judicial process involved in rape cases.

BUT NOT REPORTING the crime is a crime in itself. By attempting prosecution, a woman may be able to prevent the man from repeating the crime, even if he isn't convicted.

In addition, if there actually is a large increase in the number of rapes or attempted rapes in Manhattan or on campus, it is absolutely essential that the police know. The crime can be reported without taking steps to prosecute.

The police will increase patrols of certain areas if needed. More importantly, the newspapers will be able to publish reported rapes, making the public aware of the crime.

I can never know the full emotional impact of the crime upon a woman or the process of prosecuting a rapist. I can never experience that degredation, that humiliation.

But can the judicial process possibly be any more humiliating, any more degrading than the crime itself?

IT WOULD BE convenient to say that rape is a socio-economic police-call the police.

crime, confined to one segment, one economic group in society.

But the crime crosses all economic and social barriers. No one is sheltered from the crime, no one is immune from committing

The successful prosecution figures are discouraging at best. I don't know what I would do if I were a woman and the crime happened to me. I doubt I could live with the fact that the man was still free to repeat the crime. At the same time, I don't know if I could live with public humiliation of the courtroom procedures. Women, you have my sympathy regarding this dilemna.

There are precautions which can be taken to limit the risk of being raped. But it is not a crime that can be totally prevented.

Perhaps society has attacked the problem from the wrong angle. Women not only must suffer the guilt involved of being raped, they must bear the burden of preventing it, although it may be more productive to begin educating men about the crime at an early age.

Society has not reached that point, and it may never achieve that outlook on the crime. Women must continue to deal with the existing alternatives, inadequate as they are. If the choice comes down to calling the Collegian or calling



THIS LAW ABIDING CITIZEN, HAS A GUN, AND DOESN'T NEED IT ...



THIS LAW ABIDING CITIZEN, NEEDED A GUN-BUT DIDN'T HAVE IT.

Rider harassed

Editor,

As I was walking to class Friday morning, I witnessed a disgusting display of harassment that was potentially hazardous to the victim. A group of male and female students in a car bearing K-State identification and Greek insignia were following an elderly gentleman on a moped. The man appeared to be traveling near the speed limit, but apparently it was too slow to suit the occupants of the car. As he turned right onto a

sidestreet, a passenger in the car shouted an obscenity and threw something which struck the man in the back. They then turned and sped down the opposite sidestreet, laughing and looking back. Fortunately, whatever they threw was neither heavy or hard enough to cause any damage. Grow up children, you're in

college now.

Judith Payne senior in history

Collegian Kansas

February 24, 1981 (USPS 291 020)

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THE COLLEGIAN welcomes letters to the editor pertaining to matters of public interest. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of additional names.

THE COLLEGIAN reserves the right to edit letters for style and space reasons. Letters containing libelous material will not be

LETTERS should be submitted to the editorial desk in Kedzie 116 or the Student Publications office in Kedzie 103. All letters become the property of the K-State Collegian and cannot be returned.

Kevin Haskin, Editor Randy Dunn, Advertising Manager

Full week of activities culminates in Follies

A simulated pie-throwing contest consisting of sponges soaked in whip cream and a rendition of television's "The Dating Game" started off K-State's Greek Week Monday.

Greek Week, according to coordinator Bev Kool, junior in accounting, lasts all week and is sponsored by Interfraternity (IFC) and Panhellenic councils. The weeklong event is designed to "promote greek relations within the greek system and in the community," Kool said.

Thirty greek organizations are involved in Greek Week this year, Kool said. For participation purposes, those 30 houses are divided into four groups. The four will participate in many of the events together. but Greek Follies Saturday night is the main

event they will work on together.

On the agenda for tonight is the leadership banquet at Houston Street Restaurant and Pub. Two officers from each house have been invited to the dinner which will feature former Kansas first lady Ramona Carlin as the guest speaker.

Several K-State deans will be present as will four city officials, Panhellenic and IFC officers and Student Body President-elect Angela Scanlan.

THURSDAY NIGHT is "Aggie Night," where greeks will be offered discounts at several local bars and can participate in a variety of contests, including beer chugging contests, swing dance contests and a pinball

tournament, Kool said.

"There will be an auction that night, too," Kool said. "The proceeds from that will go the Federation for Handicapped Children.

There will be a Casino Party, from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Friday in Kite's backroom. Several types of gambling will be available, as will play money, Kool said.

A tug-of-war will take place at Weber Arena Saturday, officiated by Bubba Smith, Miller Beer commercial personality.

THAT NIGHT, Greek Follies will be in McCain Auditorium at 8. Each of the four groups will give a 20-minute production, Kool said.

"We are having a slide show, with music, before the awards are given out," she said. "The slides will be from all the houses involved, and will show a little of what greek life is all about."

Awards for the follies will be based on choreography, music and overall performance.

"We will also take into consideration house participation and cooperativeness," Kool said.

Once Greek Week is completed, Kool said, she hoped it will have "promoted better relations with greeks."

"I hope people will get to know people in other houses. I also hope that people see the good of greeks, instead of looking for the bad. Greeks provide a service to the community, too,"

Supreme Court to consider question

of religion on campus WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court returned from a four-week recess to deliver orders in some 600 cases Monday, including its decision to take on the question of whether students can use state campuses for religious worship and study.

The eventual ruling, not expected until sometime next year, will provide the court's latest word on the permissible bounds of mixing church and state.

Among the cases acted upon Monday, the

court took these actions:

decide whether -Agreed to "unauthorized" political committees-like those that spent millions of dollars to elect Ronald Reagan as president last year-may spend unlimited money to back a presidential candidate whose authorized campaign is financed by limited public

funds. -Agreed, also, to decide whether state and local laws can limit how much money persons give to campaigns in referendum

-Agreed to decide in another "churchstate" controversy whether taxpayers have the legal standing to sue in an effort to strip a church-affiliated college near Valley Forge, Pa., of the campus given to it by the federal government.

The case involving student worship on campus was brought to the court by officials at the University of Missouri at Kansas City, who were forced to let a recognized student organization hold religious meetings in a student center.

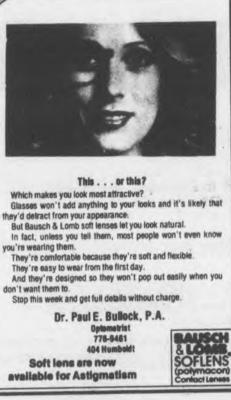
School officials argued that a federal appeals court ruling, that invalidated a rule against religious meetings on campus, forces the university to violate the constitutionally mandated separation of government and religion.

The student group, called Cornerstone, argued successfully before the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals that the university rule violated the students' rights of free speech and the free exercise of their

religion. University lawyers told the court its decision "will affect ... every public college and university ... every student ... and all tax-paying citizens of this country, whether or not they intend to send their children to a public college or university for an education."

The political election cases accepted for review Monday also carry the potential for broad impact.

Under federal law, presidential candidates who choose to have their election campaigns publicly financed are limited to spending \$29.4 million the government provides.





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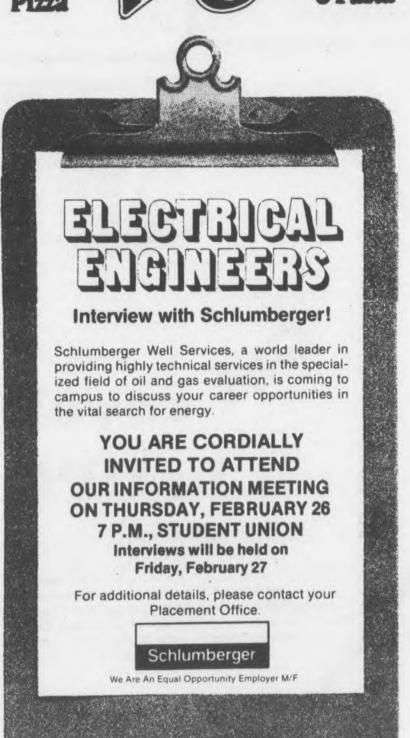
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Honorary introduces program of student-to-student recruitment

Collegian Reporter

Students serving students is the theme of a new program which will be introduced by Mortar Board at this year's All-University Open House, March 27 and 28.

Two intents of the program are student colleges," he said. retention and to increase student recruitment at K-State.

Two other areas being developed through the program are more entertainment during open house and increased involvement from University departments and students.

Mortar Board, a senior honorary, is to improve open house, not just change it, said Lynda Heckelmann, senior in journalism and mass communications and Mortar Board president.

"We are not trying to take away from the academic atmosphere that they (members of the open house committee) have planned; that is the purpose of open house. We are trying to show them (prospective students) a different dimension, a friendly at-mosphere that we have here," Heckelmann said.

MORTAR BOARD'S theme, students serving students, will be used exclusively for the open house. Richard McKittrick, chairman of open house activities in Mortar Board and senior in chemical engineering, said he thinks the program will be suc-cessful because students relate better to students than teachers do.

"A lot of faculty members have never been in the real world. They've been strictly academic. They've graduated with their bachelor's, master's and doctor's and now they are teaching here," McKittrick said. "They don't have quite the contact with the real world, so to speak, as a lot of other

Members of Mortar Board would like to help K-State students and incoming students decide what they want to study. Students already in a curriculum are better prepared to provide information about it, McKittrick

"We feel students would be able to relate to the people coming through the program a little bit better," he said.

Questions asked most by students and perspective students is what types of jobs are available in a major, McKittrick said. Students who have had a summer job related to their major are better qualified to answer the students' questions.

MEMBERS OF Mortar Board would like

JUDY KLEMM to see more participation during open house from all the colleges and departments on campus, McKittrick said.

"We feel through an open house like this, people-the students-can relate to people in departments, we can involve a lot more

An informal atmosphere is being planned for the program. Members of Mortar Board will be at a booth in the Union Catskeller area to greet the students on Saturday, March 28. Prospective students will be introduced to a K-State student who will be able to give information about the major in which they are interested.

THE THIRD AREA Mortar Board is trying to improve is entertainment during the day for open house. Plans are for local entertainers to perform between the main walkways on campus, McKittrick said.

The New Student Recruitment Task Force Chamber of Commerce, a subdivision of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, contributed \$940 to the program and \$100 came from the alumni association through the Student Governing Association.

Mortar Board's program is in the development stage. They are seeking awareness in this year's program so in the future the program can be expanded, McKittrick said.

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For further information, contact the Office of Information.





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-TOMORROW-



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k-state union program council 25 years of service

"Word blindness": Dyslexic students, their parents, teachers endure frustration because of a learning disability difficult to diagnose or treat

By DAMIEN SEMANITZKY
Managing Editor

Robin is 21-year-old K-State sophomore, and he doesn't expect to graduate.

Robin has trouble dialing a phone, or writing a sentence, he reads at a 9th or 10th-grade level, and he is unable to do mathematical problems more difficult than simple addition and subtraction.

When Robin was in grade school and junior high school, officials and teachers didn't hold much hope for him to ever be

able to attend college.

At this time it was common to attribute his type of problems to mental retardation or emotional causes. A decade ago, learning disabilities were not routinely tested in the school systems.

TODAY, children in grade school are routinely tested. And today, Robin's problems fall into a category of learning disabilities known as "dyslexia." Bauer, assistant professor of psychology.

A decade ago, because of misdiagnoses or misunderstandings, dyslexics rarely made it to college. Today, it's still difficult for

Jane Rowlett, instructor of student development, estimates there are approximately five or six students at K-State who are "officially" dyslexic—their dyslexia is severe enough and diagnosed thoroughly enough to warrant some assistance from Holtz Hall.

Holtz provides tapes of texts, and writes letters to professors explaining students'

problems.

THOSE WHO ARE severely dyslexic, as in Robin's case, have endured ridicule from their peers in school and frustration with teachers who either believe the individual is trying to get out of doing work, the problem doesn't exist, or are unwilling to take the time to work with the student.

"It's extremely frustrating—especially for the person who has it." She said the most frustrating aspect is that "We know he would like to do something that he cannot do—like be an engineer." The problems that would result in the area of mathematics, she said, are insurmountable.

THE MOST frustrating aspect of dyslexia to Robin is taking written tests, or having to write anything down. One point brought up by professionals working with dyslexia is that dyslexia was perceived as an emotional problem a decade ago. Many dyslexics were sent to psychiatrists, who subsequently cured any emotional ramifications of the problems, but were baffled at the fact that the reading problems didn't also subside.

While it is now known that dyslexia is not solely triggered by emotional stress, the emotional stresses brought on by the problems still remain a hazard of the handicap.

"It's not frustrating like I'm going to slit

my wrists, but frustrating like stomping on the floor," Robin said. "I go to dial the goddamn phone, and I'll get Derby or something," he said, laughing.

"I get down. I am down. A whole bunch of stuff will hit me right there—a bunch of tests, or the phone, or writing down numbers and reversing them and catching that right then."

ROBIN SAID his grade point after three years is around 2.8, though "In junior high I was a lousy student.

"I hated it because I was such a lousy student. I didn't know why. Then they finally started to figure out what the problem was. Teachers couldn't believe I had a problem because I could talk so well. They just didn't think I was handicapped. The only way I'm



(Robin)—not anything I wouldn't do for anyone who came in," he said. "I think I got into education because of the feeling that my students will do things I won't. (Robin) will be one of these."

Rowlett stressed that the kind of support parents of a dyslexic individual give to him is a key factor in whether the individual makes it to college, or even finishes high school. As a general rule, those who Rowlett sees have had exceptionally good support,

"I'd say the majority of students I've met are very motivated. They almost have to be," she said. "We can't help them get better—nobody can."

ROBIN'S MOTHER said one key is to keep constantly challenging the individual, for it is the reading ability which is impaired, not the mind. She said she advocates keeping dyslexics in regular classrooms as

Robin was.

She said she feels people need to be given more information about dyslexics. "People get so upset because people don't understand it.

"It's very common," she said. "Most of them desire more than anything to do what they want to do. And there's no stigma in-

volved, like 'emotionally retarded'....

"I've always told him, 'There's nothing to
be ashamed of'." She said she didn't know
why Robin was so sensitive about the
problem for so long, and speculated that
perhaps it was because of derision by other
children in school.

"It can be worked with. It can be handled.
It's a 24-hour job."

Focus

Dyslexia used to be refered to as "word blindness" in the literature—the inability to perceive sentences or letters in a word in the right order and the inability to transfer spoken words to paper in the right order, or even to transfer letters and words to the right place on the page.

It is not known what causes dyslexia. There are a wealth of theories. There is also debate about the exact definition of dyslexia. It has become synonymous, in many cases, with the general category of learning disabilities, or the category of MBD, or "Minimal Brain Dysfunction."

Much has been written recently about the possible genetic, psychological, biochemical, biological, learning dysfunctional and developmental causes of dyslexia, and scientists are still in the dark, other than to conclude that it is a "valid," real problem.

DYSLEXICS ARE "normal" in every way, and usually have "normal" I.Q.s, except that reading and writing proves to be difficult or impossible. In Robin's case, very few of his peers could tell he was dyslexic, until he began to write something down.

There are many degrees of dyslxia and it has been theorized that everyone has some dyslexic symptoms, according to Richard The frustration and feelings of embarrassment go beyond the classroom. Robin and his parents both requested that his real name not be used in this story.

"I was kind of sensitive about it in junior high," he said. "I'm just now starting to talk about it.

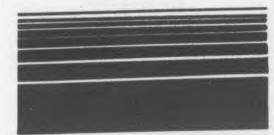
"There are some professors up here who think only the talented should be here—the brains," Robin said bitterly. "There are some teachers who won't give me oral tests. Some teachers would just work with me

It's not frustrating like I'm going to slit my wrists, but frustrating like stomping on the floor.

I go to dial the goddamn phone, and I'll get Derby or something.







Staff illustrations by Mike Bodelson

separately. But for some teachers, absolutely not. They say drop the class."

Some instructors don't even believe there is such a disability as dyslexia, according to Robin.

ROWLETT SAID the people the Holtz staff treats are "very well-diagnosed." She said the reason for this is twofold: First, diagnosis of dyslexia is very difficult because it is not definitive; and second, a surprisingly large number of students will feign learning disabilities to get out of doing work in classes.

Rowlett said dyslexic students have a great need to talk about their frustration with others who have the same problems. Holtz has a support group which meets approximately once a week. "The problem I see in students I work with is their confidence is low," she said.

Robin's mother said she believes Robin was lucky, in the sense that he had a high school counselor who worked with him specifically, despite the fact that his problem was diagnosed "a few years too late."

"Dyslexia was just coming into being in his generation," she said. "The medical profession didn't believe in it. I'd wanted him tested in the second-grade, but they (the school) wouldn't."

ROBIN'S MOTHER said she knew something was wrong when Robin was in first grade. "I kept getting this 'sloppy boy' bit—his handwriting was bad, he had trouble holding a pencil right..."

Robin was prescribed glasses when he was six, and the problem was finally diagnosed in the 3rd-grade by a teacher who had worked with dyslexia before and knew the symptoms. "It kind of alarmed me," Robin's mother said.

She said Robin was than taken to an eye doctor, and a visual training program was set up. "We've worked with it steadily," she said. "It's been many, many hours...

handicapped is reading and writing, basically."

Robin said a reading improvement class offered by the University has helped him to improve his reading to about 200 words per minute. "I'm making my way up the ladder—but that's slow."

Charles Walters, professor of geology, is one of the instructors who has worked with Robin on an individual basis.

"I understood his feelings of frustration, but I never felt that myself. He was always making progress. I really rated him among my best students...actually because of the state of knowledge he attained," Walters said.

WALTERS SAID he felt that Robin did so well in his course because he never missed class, and was very interested in the subject material. "His complaint to me was why did they have to put so much of it (scientific terms) in Greek and Latin. I said it's Greek to many people.

to many people.
"I don't think I did anything special for

It's very common. Most of them desire more than anything to do what they want to do.

And there's no stigma involved, like 'emotionally retarded'... I've always told him, 'There's nothing to be ashamed of.'



K-State women roll past Marymount, 70-36

By LINDA LUGINBILL Collegian Reporter

SALINA - The K-State women's basketball team walked away with a 70-36 victory over Marymount last night in the Spartans' B.K. Smoot Gymnasium.

In the first half, the lead was passed back and forth but with 14:07 left, Shelly Hughes was fouled and sank both free throws to enable the Wildcats to take the lead.

After Hughes sank her second shot, the 'Cats never looked back and went into the locker room boasting a 39-22 lead.

Marymount held the margin to 17 in the first half, but after coming out of intermission and going nine minutes without scoring, K-State's lead increased to 30.

The Wildcats fired in 15 unanswered points. But then it was K-State's turn to hit a cold spell with 10:27 left. It went until 3:48 without scoring. Becky Dobbins connected to end the 'Cats dry spell.

DURING K-STATE'S cold spell, Marymount's Ann Goetz put in four points and 6-0 Johnna Lowry added two to give six points to the Spartans' failing cause.

K-State answered back by firing in eight straight points to up its lead to 68-30 with

In the last minute of play, Marymount scored six points, one right after another, but it was too late to stop the 'Cats.

Throughout the game, there was a lot of

"We did the same thing against Nebraska," Hickey said. "When they start running in circles, that's what we do. We did do well against the zone. We didn't have as many turnovers against it."

The 'Cats went into a full-court press late in the first half and in the second half and execute the press well, but so did the entire bench, Melanie Lees and Jill Bleier, who have seen little action thus far this season, both played the final three and a half minutes.

Collins said he liked the Spartans' execution the first 14 minutes of the game.

"I was pleased with the first 14 minutes, but then we got tired and I had to go to the bench and we just don't have any depth," he said. "After the first five, that's it. They've got so much more depth and height."

The Wildcats' tall girls were responsible for doing the damage to the Spartans' defense. Center Jeanne Daniels and 6-1 forward Kim Price chipped in 12 points apiece. They were followed by Dobbins with

LEADING REBOUNDER for K-State was 6-2 junior Dee Weinreis with 11, followed by Price with 10.

The Spartans were sparked by their 6-0 duo. Lowry, who fouled out with 8:32 left, put in eight points. Marymount's other 6footer, Patti Schecher, was the leading rebounder with six.

excitement off the court as well as on as coaches and fans voiced their objections on the officiating.

"The officiating was very poor," K-State coach Lynn Hickey said. "They got wild and I'm glad somebody didn't get hurt."

Spartan coach Tom Collins agreed with Hickey, saying, "the job done by the of-ficials was very poor."

THE SPARTANS switched from a man-toman defense to a zone throughout the game. Hickey said the Spartans did a good job on the man-to-man.

Hickey labeled it as effective.

"We probably should have started the game with the press," Hickey said. "We wanted to play tonight like we'll have to for the rest of the year. Our press was good and we got a lot of steals off it."

Tom Collins agreed that K-State's press was effective.

"On their press we got nervous and lost our poise," he said. "We didn't get back on defense and that's why they got so many layups."

NOT ONLY DID K-State's starting five

Coaches think Big 8 deserves 2 teams in NCAA tournament

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - "You bet," snaps Ted Owens.

"Definitely," says Jack Hartman.
"They should," says Billy Tubbs.

The question was: Do you think the Big Eight will get a second team into the NCAA Basketball Tournament? And Big Eight coaches are sensitive on this point.

The league has one automatic qualifier, the winner of the post-season tournament that was inaugurated in 1977. The regular season champion, which with two games left remains a tossup, is guaranteed of nothing but bragging rights. The NCAA's Division I Basketball Committee will issue invitations March 8 to all automatic qualifiers, plus a number of "at-large" entrants.

Last year, the Atlantic Coast Conference had five teams in the tournament and the Big 10 had four. The NCAA field has been expanded this year to 48, biggest in history, and the corresponding payoff for each participant will likely be more than \$40,000.

"If the committee will look at it objectively I'll be tremendously disappointed if we don't get more than one," said Owens, whose Kansas Jayhawks are one game out of first place. "There is every reason to think we'll have three," added Owens. "We reputation.

beat North Carolina and Memphis State. We beat USC, which beat UCLA. There is no reason to feel ashamed of our record. If the Basketball Committee will be objective, we'll have three."

Iowa State's Johnny Orr, the long-time Michigan coach who's completing his first swing through the Big Eight and has a 1-11 league mark, is not so sure.

"I hope we do," he said when asked about a second Big Eight entry. "I think we should have at least three teams. But it won't happen. I think Kansas State, Nebraska and Missouri should all be in there."

But if the Big Eight lands only one NCAA entry, Orr added, "Boy, that sure would make me mad. But I would say that is not out of the realm of possibility."

Hartman of Kansas State said flatly, "I don't think it's a possibility," when asked if the Big Eight's regular season champ might not get invited to the NCAA.

"I feel we should get two or three teams in," said Oklahoma State's Paul Hansen. "I feel we've got two or three clubs that can play with them."

Missouri's Norm Stewart was also defensive about the Big Eight basketball

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Balance keys 'Cats' surge

to K-State's recent hot streak on the basketball court, and that is apparent by glancing at the latest Big 8 conference statistics.

With a week to go in the regular season, four Wildcats are scoring in double figures. paced by Rolando Blackman's 15.4 average, which ranks the 6-6 senior ninth in the

But Blackman is no longer the entire show. Tyrone Adams is scoring at a 12.3 clip, Randy Reed is averaging 11.8 points and Ed

Nealy still leads the league in rebounding. The 6-7 junior from Bonner Springs has pulled down 222 rebounds in 24 games for a 9.3 average. Steve Bajema of Oklahoma is second at 8.5, followed by Sooner teammate Les Pace at 8.1.

No other K-State player leads any other individual category, but Blackman, Adams, Reed, Nealy and Tim Jankovich appear in other departments.

Besides being ninth in scoring, Blackman



Balanced scoring has been one of the keys is sixth in assists (3.7), sixth in free throw percentage (.785), eighth in steals (1.3) and eighth in blocked shots (0.6).

Nealy continues to be near the top in steals. He is third with a 1.7 average. Kansas' Darnell Valentine is first at 3.0 and teammate Tony Guy is second at 1.8.

Reed is sixth in field goal percentage (.557) and 10th in blocked shots (0.5).

Adams is fifth in free throw percentage (.825), while Jankovich is fifth in field goal percentage (.568) and eighth in assists (3.3).



Could this really be the assistant sports editor **MEGAN BARDSLEY?**

MU chancellor says allegations to be checked

ST. LOUIS (AP) - University of Missouri Chancellor Barbara Uehling says an inquiry will be made into a reported rules violation by the school in finding a summer job for a high school athlete.

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch reported Sunday that a Central High School senior, Ron Avery, admitted receiving the job finding assistance. The claim of the player, who has signed a Missouri national letter of intent, was later denied by Tiger coach Warren Powers.

Avery, in a copyright Post-Dispatch story on Sunday, was quoted as saying a member of the Missouri staff told him a job was available last summer at Killark Manufacturing Co. in St. Louis.

AFTERWARD, HOWEVER, the high school athlete said he had learned of the job from a former teammate, Michael Presberry, who is a member of the Missouri team. "He told me he was working there," Avery said. "I asked him if they were hiring, and he said, 'Yeah,' so I went there."

weekend in Kansas City while attending a coaches' clinic, firmly denied Avery's first

"We have a hard time getting jobs for our 95 players," Powers said. "We don't get jobs for high school juniors."

From her office in Columbia on the campus of the school, Chancellor Uehling said she was familiar with neither the Avery case nor an additional case reported Sunday by the Post-Dispatch involving Kurt Mueller of McCluer North, another MU recruit.

"We're very interested in running a good program and recently looked at new ways of monitoring the program to make sure we keep it clean," the chancellor said. "I recently conducted meetings with our director. people-athletic representative and assistant athletic director-and to the best of my knowledge, we're running a clean ship."

MUELLER, WHO RECENTLY turned down Missouri to attend the University of

Powers, who was contacted over the Kansas, told the Post-Dispatch he was offered a job by a Missouri alumnus last summer.

He said he did not take the job because he had other summer work. Powers, in commenting on Mueller's claim, branded the high school athlete's report "ridiculous."

National Collegiate Athletic Association rules prohibit representatives of member schools, including boosters, from assisting high school students in finding jobs.

In addition to the alleged violations involving St. Louis area athletes, an NCAA field representative this month questioned three members of Joplin Parkwood High School's state Class 4A championship football team about obtaining a job from a university booster and flying with their employer to Missouri's Liberty Bowl game against Purdue last Dec. 27. All three athletes have decided to attend other schools.

"I'm told they did pay their way and, of course, there's nothing to prevent tham from attending a bowl game," Uehling said.

Freshman crop called 'famine after the feast'

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Vanderbilt. Scouts have called the 1980-81 crop of freshmen college basketball players one the least spectacular of the decade, a "famine after the feast," if you will.

So, if college teams gorged themselves on the harvest of 1979-80, they are ready for food stamps this year.

The incoming group a year ago included the likes of Ralph Sampson of Virginia, Sam Bowie of Kentucky, Isiah Thomas of Indiana and Dominique Wilkins of Georgia, now very successful sophomores.

Three years ago, Sports Illustrated dubbed 10 players—a group that included Magic Johnson, Kelly Tripucka, Albert King, Jeff Lamp and Danny Ainge-the "Super Sophs" after a super freshman year.

Next year's sophomores might be called the "Secret Sophs." For the most part, only the most dedicated will have heard of them.

Even when a clear trend develops, however, there are exceptions, and several rookies have done well with their teams. Let's take a look at a few of this year's freshman players and their numbers, in alphabetical order:

-RUSSELL CROSS, Purdue: This 6-foot-10 forward-center from Manley High School in Chicago was supposed to have gone to Illinois-Chicago Circle, or at least that's what Coach Tom Meyer, son of DePaul's Ray Meyer, thought. At the last minute, though, he jumped ship, opting for the Big Ten Conference and big-time basketball.

-VERN FLEMING, Georgia: A 6-5 guard who also can play a small forward, Fleming was named Catholic High School Player of the Year in his senior season at Mater Christi in the New York City borough of

He played in 19 of Georgia's first 20 games this season, averaging 10.5 points. His high game of the season was 22 points in a 70-55 Southeastern Conference loss Jan. 10 to

-DEREK HARPER, Illinois: The recruitment of Harper, a 6-3 guard from North Shore High School in West Palm Beach, Fla., gave Illinois one of the best three-man backcourt combinations in the country along with Perry Range and Craig Tucker. Harper is extremely quick and the perfect point guard.



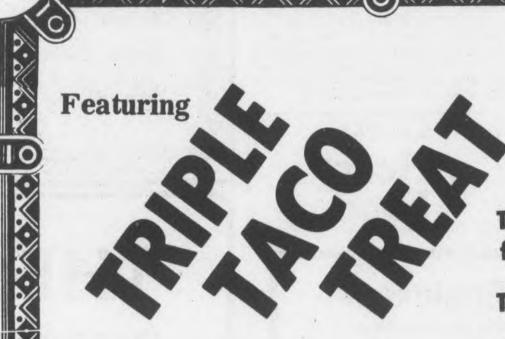


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Reagan administration releases Collegian communist conspiracy evidence classifieds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration unveiled many captured documents Monday as purported proof that the Soviet Union, Cuba and other Communist nations conspired last year to send 800 tons of arms and other equipment to insurgents in El Salvador.

While the flow of arms may have slowed in the past two weeks, at least 200 tons of those arms were funneled through Cuba and Nicaragua to the guerrillas for their "failed general

offensive" against the U.S-backed government last month, the administration said.

The charges were contained in a report entitled "Communist Interference in El Salvador," which was released by the State Department along with another inch-thick document, which included the captured papers, as supporting evidence.

THE DEPARTMENT said the evidence demonstrates that Cuba and the Soviet Union are engaged in "a well-coordinated covert effort to bring about the overthrow of El Salvador's established government and to impose in its place a Communist regime with no popular

It isn't clear what the Reagan administration plans to do about it, however. Except to suggest that the United States will take action if the arms flows don't stop, officials wouldn't say what they have in mind.

Reagan's press secretary, James Brady, said, "We have clear evidence of catching the communists' hands in the cookie jar." But asked whether the situation in El Salvador was similar to that at the start of the

Vietnam war, he said: "I wouldn't be prepared today to draw a parallel between El Salvador and Vietnam."

JOHN BUSHNELL, acting assistant secretary of state for Inter-American Affairs said there is "some evidence" that the flow of weapons into El Salvador has stopped in recent weeks, including weapons entering the country from Nicaragua.

If it has stopped, he indicated that would be good news. "The main thing we're now interested in seeing happen is that the arms stop going into El Salvador and not go into neighboring countries either."

The documents contain information gathered from intelligence sources, including a letter from a Salvadoran identified only as "Vladimir" who says warehouses in Cuba are overflowing with arms for the guerrillas.

"It is impressive how all countries in the socialist bloc fully committed themselves to meet our every request and some have even doubled their promised aid," he wrote in a letter dated Nov. 1 of last year.

The State Department placed great stress on the amount of arms that Communist nations have committed to the guerrilla movement, evidently to emphasize the magnitude of the

Right-wing soldiers, independent of the military-dominated government forces, also are active in El Salvador. The source of their arms are not precisely known but the FBI is investigating reports that funding is coming in part from wealthy exiles who have settled in Miami and elsewhere in the United States.

Faction seizes Spanish legislators

right-wing military faction opened fire Monday in the lower house of Parliament in an attempt to take over the government. They seized the Cabinet and more than 300 legislators as hostages.

King Juan Carlos, who is commander in chief of the armed forces, told the nation in a broadcast speech Monday night that he had ordered the military to take all necessary measures to put down the revolt.

Appearing in his military uniform, the king declared, "The crown...cannot tolerate in any form actions or attitudes of persons who try to interrupt the democratic process of the constitution." In his two-minute speech, he called for calm in the face of "happenings taking place in the Parliament.'

As the king spoke, army units joined elements of the national police force outside

MADRID, Spain (AP) - Members of a the parliament building, and negotiations with rebel officers inside the Parliament building began. Madrid Radio said about a dozen military police vehicles had entered the cordoned-off area carrying officers with

Juan Carlos ordered a council of state into emergency session in the Interior Ministry to take emergency measures. The Spanish news agency EFE quoted ministry officials as saying civil governors were in control of the situation throughout the country.

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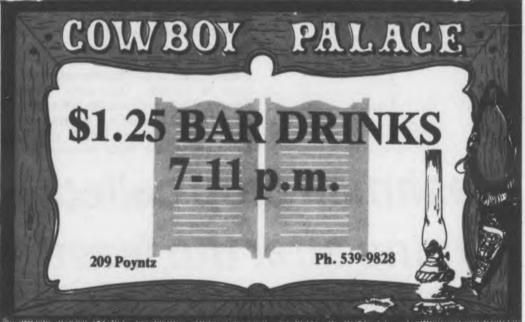
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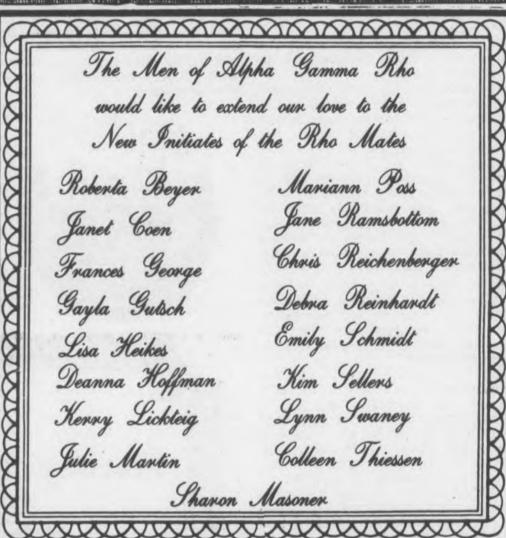
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(Continued on page 11)







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SLAM THOSE pupples down. (107)

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By CHARLES SCHULZ



36 Split

38 Twin

37 - Ross

crystal

from

roof gutter

48 Pacino and

Jolson

49 Sole

stew

53 Abound

52 Headland

ARIAB SPA

51 Stain

40 Land mass

42 Highest note 3 Female

of the gamut bear



20 A letter

21 British

22 Cavity

23 Capital-

streetcar

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24 Refreshing

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26 Mystical

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28 Periods

9 Predominant 31 Existed at

29 A kind of

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34 Sesame

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41 Swarms

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44 Undivided

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46 Rubber tree

47 Headgear

39 Confederate

27 Work unit

DOWN

1 Mortar

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Nigeria

5 He played

6 Goals

8 Tries

hard

10 Spruce

16 Exercise

NONE

11 Ogles

Avg. solution time: 24 min.

ARAB SPA DENS
DEVIATES ERIE
SPEAKERS VINE
SIN EPICAL
ALDEN CRIS
MEAD COTTERS
ANT EAVES ILE
SADDLED ROOM
EGAN GATES
CRAVEN ALG
HEMO DEVELOPS
ANET EMANATES
ROSE REL NONE

7 A bond

Emile Zola

2 African of





Crossword

Peanuts

ACROSS 1 Angry cry of a goose 5 New York ball club

9 Indian 12 Double-reed instrument 43 Vertical pipe 4 Of old age

13 Fixed quantity

14 A crowbar 15 Australia (collog.)

17 A baked dish 50 Spicy 18 Egyptian goddess

19 Details 21 Greenland Eskimo. settlement

24 Affirm 25 Work as a

cowboy 26 Ransomed

30 Jungfrau, for one

31 Entices 32 Gold, in

Madrid 33 Assemblies

35 Peter or

Nicholas

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



By EUGENE SHEFFER 10

12 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53

CRYPTOQUIP

2-24

URTRIN LNTNPSVRAI DNSLVNINU

PAIN DNSVDNI DNSLV

Yesterday's Cryptoquip - TAN CAT CATERWAULED UNDER WALL.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: A equals O

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- 3. 411 North 17th Wildcat V and 1620 Fairchild Wildcat VII all located just south of campus. June and July \$130.00 and \$135.00 month. Fall rate if available \$210.90.
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ANNOUNCEMENT

THIS SATURDAY! February 28, 7:00 p.m. at All Faiths Chapel. The Maranatha Band from Kansas City will be in concert. Free. (106-110)

WANTED COLLECTIBLES, COINS, back issue magazines, comics, LP albums. Check with us before you throw it away. Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (1tf)

LOST

HUSKY SHEPHERD cross. Three months old, black brown coat, some grey, one blue eye—one brown eye. If found, call 539-1510. Reward. (107-110)

FOUND

LADIES RING with blue set found near Farrell Library. Also, a small calculator found in Farrell Library. Can some to Circulation Desk to identify and claim. (106-108)

PERSONAL

WARD WURN — You finally got a mother and she's excited to meet you at your game Tuesday. The proud mother, Sally Schultz. (107)

MYSTERIOUS DAN (The Original Mad Man): Here's to pina coladas, yum-yums, espatata, Izod shirts (G.Q.), Latin parties, soccer games, quick trips to Washington, 1001 faces, X-country skiing, basketball games (standing room only), swing-dancing, the mad house, and all the rest of the madmen! Thanks for all the good times and fond memories. Just wanted to let you know that you're the greatest! With Love LQ (102) Love, L.O. (107)

TRACY, IT doesn't seem like two years since you agreed to use one of my many extra Marshall Tucker tickets. Accounting, Cresents, late nights at Aggle Station, and The Grain Bin, and too many bottles of Southern Comfort, all make you something exceptional. Tony. (107)

A.B.—LAST weekend was super. You really are a delightful woman. P.S. (107)

MICHAEL KEITH—Thanks for the great time at Houston Street! We'll have to celebrate Calc tests and initiation more often—and next time we'll have to order more Armadillo Sours!! Love, Mom Anne. (107)

D. MANCHON: Honey, we've made it two wonderful years and believe me they've been the best years of my life. You have made me very happy and there is nothing more I could ask for than to one day be your wife. Happy Anniversary, Babe. I love you. Thank you for coming into my life and loving me. Love Always, Lori. (107)

HI TO Mike-O and the friends in Haymaker Hall. Sean and the Band. (107)

REEDAFERD-THANKS for all the good times, you monster you! Love, your favorite troll. (107)

B. HUNDLEY-Let's hear it for Brenda's Wonderful Sack Lunches! I'm looking forward to more of your yummy sandwiches—remember I like W.W. not white! President of the Brenda Hundley Sack Lunch Fan Club, F.B. (107)

M.P.F .- YOU'RE the best thing that every happened to me! Thanks for coming to see me. I love you! Your Sunshine.

Universities go beyond college

Draves writes about free learning

By DEA SCHNITTKER Collegian Reporter

Education doesn't have to stop with college, but can be a lifelong process.

Bill Draves, staff associate for the Outreach program of the University for Man (UFM) and an instructor in Continuing Education, gives that explanation as one of the reasons for writing "The Free University—A Model for Lifelong Learning."

Draves's 321-page book, published by Follett Publishing Company, Chicago, was published in late November and was copyedited by Sue Bacon.

Draves has been involved with free universities for the past 10 years. On the day he decided he wanted to write a book, a publisher from the company called him to ask him to write a book on free universities.

"I was lucky," Draves said. "Usually you have to send out a lot of letters to publishers and get rejected a lot before you can write."

Draves said he would have approached school differently had free universities been available then.

He said he wouldn't have concentrated on trying to learn everything in college.

"I would have said 'I can learn those things later'." Free universities provide the opportunity to learn later, he said.

BY WRITING his book, Draves hopes to capture the excitement of learning as well as the history of the free university.

"We are entering an era of lifelong learning," Draves said. "It's important for students to understand that education doesn't have to stop with college."

Free universities have led the way for students to continue education beyond lectures taught in a classroom, he said.

In his book, Draves discusses the growth of free universities in the United States, their development during the past 15 years, their future and steps for starting a free university.

The book promotes the idea "anyone can teach and anyone can learn," which is also the slogan upon which the growth of the free university movement is based, Draves said.

DRAVES' BOOK highlights three types of free universities: the urban type, which is fee supported and an independent organization; the rural type, run by volunteers with no fees; and the campus type, sponsored by the college. UFM falls into the last category, Draves said.

Free universities, which offer a variety of courses to the public and allow anyone knowledgeable in an area to teach, started on the west coast during the 1960s. They became popular in the midwest during the

There are approximately 200 free universities in the United States, Draves said.

ALTHOUGH FREE universities across the country are similar in many respects, they differ in structure, Draves said.

When free universities began, society had a hard time accepting the fact that persons of any age could learn, Draves said.

But attitudes are changing.

"People used to think of free universities as frivolous," Draves said, but there are a lot of serious courses.

He cited an example of a course on belly dancing for pregnant women which was thought to be a waste. In actuality, belly dancing originated as a way to help pregnant women through childbirth, Draves said.

Another example of an unusual course was one about the Welsh colonization of Florida based on the belief that the Welsh discovered America before Columbus, Draves said.

UFM offers some unusual courses about the earth, Draves said, such as courses on prairie chickens and edible plants which are found in this area.

IT TOOK six months to write the book, Draves said, but he had gathered information for it for five years.

The deadline—an ever-present concern for writers—for submitting his finished work was April 1, Draves said, and "I got my book in two weeks early."

The book sold 500 copies in the first two weeks after it was available, Draves said.

Draves said he wrote his book during his



spare time and during two vacations.

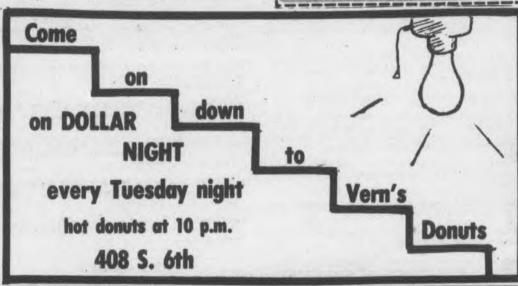
"I love to write in a cabin in northern Wisconsin," he said.

Draves had only one minor problem writing the book—he had used the phrase "free u's" when referring to free universities throughout the book.

"The copy editor wanted me to spell out the word 'university'," Draves said. Draves said he had to go back through the book and rewrite "university" about 3,000 times.

Draves's book is available in hardback for \$12.95.









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Carlin's recommendations get chopped

Tuition may increase 15 percent

TOPEKA (AP) — True to their pledge, Senate Republicans sliced deeply Tuesday into budgets of the state's six universities, bringing back memories of 1971 when the Legislature permitted no salary increases for faculty members.

With no one dissenting, the 11member Ways and Means Committee voted to cut more than \$9 million from Gov. John Carlin's budget recommendations for the regents' institutions.

In the most severe budget pruning on university appropriations in a decade, the Republican-dominated committee reduced the recommended increase in faculty salaries from 8 percent to 7 percent, lowered the

suggested increase in operating funds from 6 percent to 5.5 percent and instructed the regents to increase tuitions which students pay by 15 percent.

The committee, which is working the university budgets first this session ahead of its House counterpart, will apply the policy decisions to university appropriations bills as they come

SEN. PAUL HESS (R-Wichita), chairman of the committee, said the panel believes it must apply its cuts to Carlin's budget fairly and even handedly and that no agency of state government should escape, including the universities.

"We need to do some trimming and pruning, including higher education," Hess said.

John Conard, regents executive officer, said the board has been informally discussing a tuition increase, and already had placed the matter on the agenda of its March meeting.

The tuition students pay at K-State, the University of Kansas, and Wichita State University now is \$280 per semester. It would go to \$324 with a 15 percent hike.

The tuition at Emporia State, Fort Hays State and Pittsburg State now is \$220 a semester, and would go to \$253. It is \$150 at Kansas Technical Institute in Salina, and would go to \$172.50.

HOWEVER, the committee specified in its motion that the regents will have flexibility on how they apply the 15 percent increase, between resident and non-resident students, between graduates and undergraduates and among the seven institutions.

Sen. Billy McCray (D-Wichita) argued briefly for limiting the mandated tuition increase to 10 percent, but did not ask to be registered as voting no when a motion by Senate Majority Leader Bob Talkington (R-Iola) for the 15 percent raise passed on voice vote.

Here is the money recommended by Carlin which was carved out of the universities'

-\$5.8 million, which would come from tuition increases instead of from the state general fund.

-\$1.7 million, by reducing the amount of money in the budget for faculty salary increases—the reduction from 8 percent to 7

-\$1.3 million, of a total of \$1.9 million Carlin had recommended for enrollment adjustments. This is money built into the budget each year in anticipation that actual enrollments will exceed the institutions' estimates made a year in advance.

-\$250,000, which is saved by reducing the operating budget increases from 6 percent to 5.5

Kansas Collegian State

Wednesday

February 25, 1981 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 87, No. 108

Manhattan, national crime rates on the rise

By RHONDA SHIDELER

Collegian Reporter Certain crime rates rose for the month of January in Manhattan along with a 12.1 percent increase in the overall city crime rate from 1979 to 1980.

"We've experienced a real problem with residential burglaries," said Capt. Larry Woodyard, commander of the criminal investigation division for the Riley County Police Department. "Our burglaries for January in 1981 over 1980 have doubled."

Woodyard said that 86 burglaries were reported in Manhattan last month.

He attributed the increase to the fair weather, because when people aren't confined to the house as much, they're more likely to leave their houses insecure.

"The types of reports that we get tend to indicate that the opportunity, then, is greater during fair weather," Woodyard said.

NATIONALLY, the crime rate rose about 15 percent during 1980 while Manhattan's went up 12.1 percent, Woodyard said.

On campus, the crime rate went up 43 percent.

The crime reports are based on the crimes of murder, rape, robbery, aggravated assault, simple assualt, burglary, theft and auto

Woodyard said bicycle theft was the most frequently reported crime in Manhattan.

Other crimes which increased in Manhattan included murder, robbery, simple assault and burglary. The number of aggravated assaults and auto thefts declined from 1979 to 1980, he

REPORTS OF RAPE tripled during 1980 from four to 12, he said.

There were also some rapes reported in Manhattan last month.

"During the month of January, we had three offenses reported; two of which were later to be unfounded," Woodyard said.

Woodyard said he hopes, through cooperation with hospital staffs, and crisis intervention centers for victims of various crimes, there will be more of an emphasis to "help encourage the victim to report offenses.'

There are several things, Woodyard said, that play a part in substantial increases in crime, including the economy.

"In those people's minds that are inclined to commit criminal offenses, that (the economy) may

well give them some inward justification; that there is a matter of need rather than identifying with a matter of greed," Woodyard

Another factor he mentioned is complacency on the part of property owners, because they leave valuables unsecured.

"An item that is not properly secured is subject to be taken,' Woodyard said.

He said the increase in gold and silver prices is a contributing factor to the rise in thefts.

During late 1979 and early 1980 gold prices skyrocketed, "and so did our burglaries," Woodyard said.



Staff photo by Rob Clark

Two scoops

Kriese, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine, scoops up experience. See related story, p. 14. ice cream for a customer. She is one of many students on

Working part-time at the Dairy Bar at Call Hall, Lisa campus working in agricultural-based jobs to gain work

Gunman robs Aggieville bank, suspect sought

Riley County police are still investigating a robbery at 11:31 Tuesday morning of the Aggieville branch of the Kansas State Bank. Wearing a ski mask and carrying a 6-inch, blue revolver, a lone man robbed the bank of an undetermined amount of money.

The gunman was described on a report by the Riley County Police Department as a 6-foot Caucasion male, age 23 to 26, weighing between 180 and 190 pounds and wearing a maroon, hooded winter coat.

He was seen running south on Moro behind the closed Skelly service station, carrying a white, drawstring bag, according to police reports.

There were no customers in the lobby when the robbery occurred, but two tellers were working, Jim Mock, president of the bank, said.

At least one bystander saw the gunman, Mock said.

The bank lobby was closed after the robbery for the remainder of Tuesday.

U.S.S.R. will renegotiate arms treaty, official says

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Soviet security and equality," Kamenev said. Embassy official said point-blank on Tuesday that the Soviet Union is willing to renegotiate SALT II, the strategic arms limitation treaty still pending with the

It was the most explicit statement yet, coming a day after Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev indicated Russian flexibility on the arms control negotiations.

Valentin Kamenev, the Soviet embassy's press counselor, was asked on CBS Morning News if the Soviets were willing to renegotiate SALT II, the treaty signed by Brezhnev and then President Carter, but junked by President Reagan.

"We are ready to negotiate any proposal, any agreement on the limitations of strategic arms, and to keep what was achieved, and to negotiate or renegotiate...on the principle of mutual

Reagan has disapproved of the SALT II,

and said he favors opening negotiations

toward an improved agreement. The Soviets

had not previously said they would go along

However, Brezhnev indicated new

flexibility on Monday when he told the 26th

Soviet Communist Party Congress that the

Soviet Union is "prepared to continue the

relevant negotiations with the United States

with Reagan's idea.

without delay."



Michael Paul Orr turns 20 today So you girls out there all stay away 'Cause what you see Belongs to me So, happy birthday, you big hunk, you And I want you to know I'll always love you

P.K.

_ampus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS SPURS APPLICATIONS are available in the Union Activities Center. Applications are due Friday.

ARTS AND SCIENCES STUDENT OF THE SEMESTER applications are available in the Dean's Office. Deadline is Friday, March 6.

APPLICATIONS for Alpha Zeta, the agriculture honorary, are avable in Waters 120. Deadline is Monday.

K-STATE PLAYERS will present "Dulcy" at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the Purple Masque

RECREATION CAREER DAY will be 9:30 a.m. to 3:30

K-STATE STUDENTS AND FACULTY may sign up a six-member team for the Jump-A-Thon from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. today in the Union. The event will be Saturday, March 7 at Ahearn Field House. Proceeds will go to the American Heart Association.

TODAY SPANISH TABLE will meet at noon in Union Stateroom

KSU WILDLIFE SOCIETY meeting will be 7:30 p.m. in

UFM OUTING CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the UFM

ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES will meet at 7

KSDB tonight

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Democrats pledge to re-shape tax plan

WASHINGTON — House Democrats on Tuesday rejected as "jelly-bean talk" President Reagan's claims for his economic program, and vowed his tax-cut plans will be reshaped by Congress.

"The legislation we fashion will be our product," Rep. Dan Rostenkowski (D-Ill.), chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, told Treasury Secretary Donald Regan. "The way certain tax cuts (proposed by the president) are structured are sure to be changed."

Regan listened calmly to Rostenkowski's statement and to a characterization by Rep. J.J. Pickle (D-Texas), of the administration's economic forecasts as "jelly-bean talk."

But he bristled when Rep. Tom Downey (D-N.Y.) charged that the program is supported only by "hallucinogenic" and "threadbare evidence."

"I resent that," Regan retorted.

The president predicts his economic program would cut inflation in half and create 10 million jobs by 1986. Many private economists consider that forecast overly optimistic.

Postal Service wants another raise

WASHINGTON — The Postal Service said Tuesday it plans to ask late this year for another increase in postal rates on top of the hike expected to take effect next month.

Postmaster General William Bolger told a Senate panel of the plan in his first comment on Thursday's decision of the Postal Rate Commission to allow the mail agency to charge 18 cents a letter. The Postal Service wanted to raise the current 15-cent charge to 20 cents.

Bolger said the commission's decision was "politically astute and fiscally irresponsible." The increases allowed by the commission will bring the Postal Service more than \$1 billion less per year than the rates it wanted.

The governors of the Postal Service are expected to set a date next week for the 18-cent rate to take effect. The date is expected to be around mid-March.

Pentagon proposes El Salvador aid

WASHINGTON — Pentagon planners have proposed sending additional U.S. military training teams to El Salvador to try and transform that country's ill-prepared army into an effective antiguerrilla force.

Officials who said this on Tuesday stressed that there is no proposal under study within the Reagan administration to commit U.S. advisers for field duty with Salvadoran units operating against rebels

And the officials pointedly drew a distinction between U.S. advisers who accompanied South Vietnamese troops into battle during the Southeast Asian war and the kind of American military specialists assigned to teach Salvadoran officers and enlisted men in rear areas.

A total of 19 U.S. Army specialists have been in El Salvador for weeks. Most are involved in training Salvadoran military personnel to maintain six U.S.-supplied helicopters and teaching Salvadoran pilots how to fly them, although some are working with the Salvadoran command on operations planning.

The new proposals would expand U.S. training activities and probably would involve provision of equipment, including communications gear and possibly some coastal patrol boats and relatively simple planes to support Salvadoran ground units.

Jelly beans become popular delicacy

HOUSTON — With new flavors like baked apple and strawberry daquiri, and with a boost from a friend in the White House, the lowly jelly bean is becoming America's latest sugary delicacy.

Nestled among the mousse truffles, dry roasted coconut curls, French pastries and Indian teas on display at the Sixth Winter Fancy Food and Confection show are rows and rows of old-fashioned jelly beans.

The people who make jelly beans, however, say there's more to their new popularity than President Reagan's sweeth tooth.

For instance, they point out that these are hardly ordinary jelly beans on display at the three-day show sponsored here by the National Association for the Specialty Food Trade, Inc.

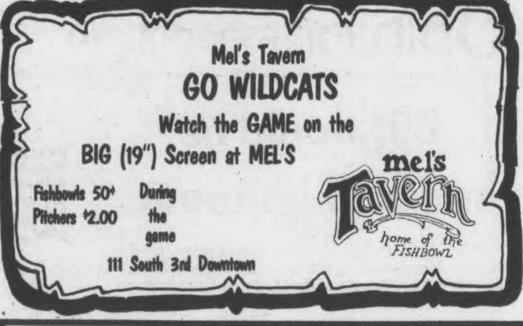
Besides new flavors like peanut butter and passion fruit, there's more on the inside.

"Usually the soft center of a jeally bean is tasteless, with the flavor contained in the shell," said Stan Rothstein, a Texas distributor of the California-made Jelly Belly jelly bean, the President's favorite and the longtime "Cadillac" of jelly beandom.

"But in the Jelly Belly the flavor runs through the entire bean," Rothstein said.

Weather

So we're not good enough for TV, huh. Well just go and suffer in the cold of Boulder while we bask in the warmth of Manhattan. High in the mid-70s.





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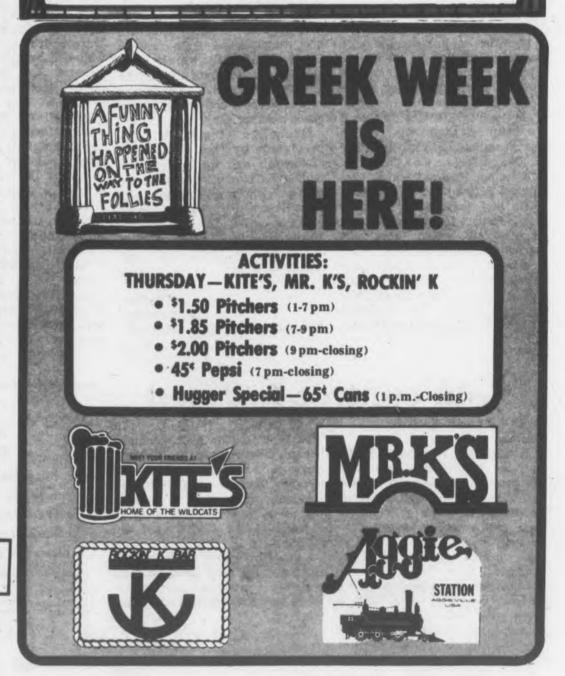
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The Clocks

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Two weeks ago the Sig Chi's found new wave.

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Opinions

Bill would be judicial nightmare

While the Senate Judiciary Committee of the Kansas Legislature approved a bill Monday which would restrict the use of deadly force by police and other authorities, a Wichita woman was shot by a policeman who thought she was a prowler.

The coincidence of these two events would lead one to believe that perhaps the Legislature should ap-

prove the bill.

In fact, the Legislature should be extremely hesitant in passing such a restrictive measure.

The bill stipulates that the use of deadly force is not justified in an arrest unless a law enforcement officer believes there is no substantial risk of injury to innocent bystanders, the crime for which the arrest is being made involves the use or threat of deadly force or death or great bodily harm will occur if the arrest is delayed.

In addition, the bill justifies deadly force in cases involving escaped prisoners.

Incidents such as the woman shot in Wichita occur too often to ignore a need for restrictions. However, the committee has overreacted to the problem.

No legislation can cover every situation that can occur in which deadly force is used. The bill, in its present form, would inevitably be tested in the courts, where judges would have to interpret what is deadly force, and whether the situation justified its use.

A compromise measure is in order—one which would protect the police, as well as the general public.

Internal investigators should should be employed to determine whether the behavior of law enforcement authorities is justified—not the Kansas Legislature.

PAUL STONE Opinions Editor

Letters

We've only just begun

Editor

RE: Dale Alison's column of

Feb. 13.

In order to provide you with some appreciation for the "Little Apple," I would first like to give you a little background on how it came into existence.

On April 27, 1855 the Cincinnati Company left Cincinnati, Ohio on the Steamboat Hartford, bound for central Kansas via the Ohio, Mississippi, Missouri and Kansas Rivers. Before leaving Cincinnati, they had decided to call the prospective town Manhattan, thinking it would eventually become a second New York.

Now in reference to your comments regarding use of the Little Apple, I would like to mention and perhaps clarify the important purpose of this special trademark. When widely used and without restraint, it will help Manhattan become more readily identified and remembered. Once remembered, Manhattan will be considered when it comes time to take vacations, attend a University, retire, attend a convention, plan a group meeting, etc.

Manhattan should be appreciated by the people of Manhattan and the students attending K-State, since they are the ones who will benefit economically from its results. If you still think you are getting tired of hearing about the Little Apple, you'd better get used to it. We've only just begun.

Jean Ellis employee mber of Commerce

Manhattan Chamber of Commerce



-Kent Singer

Intramural animalism



A bizarre metamorphosis often takes place when students step onto basketball courts, football fields, baseball diamonds, golf courses, horseshoe pits, or other arenas of intramural sport. Babyfaced freshmen behave like graduates of the Bobby Knight School of Intimidation. Sorority sisters unabashedly borrow phrases from the Billy Martin Umpire-Baiting Dictionary. Even mild-mannered reporters erupt at the slightest miscue by the referee.

In intramural competition, the meek do not inherit the earth. They scream at umpires, revel in the opposing team's misfortunes, and wail like banshees when they're wronged by an obviously incompetent official.

I USED TO watch the heated gesticulations of other intramural participants with a certain detachment. Gosh, why do they carry on like that? It's only a game. But, after some serious soul-searching, I realized that I often carry on in the same manner, and I'm more than a little embarrassed about it.

Just the other night I was whistled for a foul in the waning seconds of a close basketball game. I proceeded to exhaust my extensive vocabulary of profanities in the referee's general direction. He threatened my

continued participation in the contest. It was quite an intellectual exchange of ideas. My point is that the desire to win totally overwhelmed my usually passive nature. For a moment, I actually considered striking this individual. I was frightened by my own outrage.

some will are just healthy outlets for tension and frustration. Gee whiz, college is rough, you know, and everybody needs to let off some steam. But is it really necessary to make a nuisance of yourself in the process? Something is amiss when intramural basketball exercises vocal chords and facial muscles more than it does hamstrings and biceps.

The whole concept of sport for fun and enjoyment has been rudely violated. Vince Lombardi's "Winning isn't everything; it's the only thing" attitude now pervades athletics from the professional ranks on down to Little League. That mentality is contagious and usually terminal for those who wish to, God forbid, enjoy sports for sports' sake.

THE PHILOSOPHY OF doing your best in an effort to win is not evil in itself. On the contrary, it seems to be an integral part of that mysterious beast called "The American Spirit." But it is sad that a fear of losing sometimes discourages participation. Many people shy away from learning a new sport or practicing an old one because, well, they aren't "good" at it. Who cares if you're good? You won't be excommunicated if you miss an open jumper, your dog won't skip town when you flub an overhead volley, and you probably won't lose any friends because you can't turn the double play.

There is also this myth that you have to own the latest and best equipment to compete. That's absurd. It doesn't matter if you paid \$8 or \$80 for your racquetball racket. Nor does it matter that you wear K-Mart specials instead of Nikes. The amount of fun is not limited by the racket or the shoes; it's only limited by the attitude of the player.

For the pros, winning is their meal ticket, their business, their livelihood. They can be forgiven for acting like animals.

Intramurals, though, are for fun. Remember that word? It means enjoying whatever you're competing in and getting together with friends for a beer or two after the game. Not only are smiles allowed, they're required.

Gun control justified

Editor,

I find nothing inherently good or patriotic in owning a gun. The makers of our Constitution made a provision for a well-regulated militia, not a banner for every fool who gets a feeling of power or security from a hunk of metal to hide behind in the name of freedom.

I happen to understand Mike Peters' simplistic views toward guns quite well—guns are scary monsters which make lots of noise and can steal a life with the nervous quiver of a trigger finger.

Who is to decide which human beings deserve such a power? Anyway, a simplistic view is equating murder with death by accident, or stating a person without a gun would pick up a baseball bat or a knife just as quickly.

I would be willing to die for my rights too. But after we've all shot each other protecting our rights, who's going to be around to be free?

> John Clayton sophomore in English

Kansas Collegian

February 25, 198 (USPS 291 020)

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THE COLLEGIAN welcomes letters to the editor pertaining to matters of public interest. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of additional names.

THE COLLEGIAN reserves the right to edit letters for style and space reasons. Letters containing libelous material will not be published.

LETTERS should be submitted to the editorial desk in Kedzie 116 or the Student Publications office in Kedzie 103. All letters become the property of the K-State Collegian and cannot be returned.

Kevin Haskin, Editor Randy Dunn, Advertising Manager

5

ASSASSIN's fate unsure as Peters questions game

By TANYA BRANSON Collegian Reporter

To kill or not to kill. That is the question that will determine the fate of ASSASSIN, a new game presented by the Union Program Council (UPC).

ASSASSIN is being sponsored by the UPC Issues and Ideas Committee and Feature Films Committee as a promotion for an upcoming lecture, "The Embryo of an American Police State" by Peter James, former CIA spy. The game was scheduled to last through March, leading up to James's speech which will be at 8 p.m., March 25 in Forum Hall.

An informational meeting which was to be held last night was postponed because of questions concerning the objectives of the game raised by Chet Peters, vice president of student affairs.

ASSASSIN is gaining popularity in universities across the nation. Students try to "kill" as many game participants as they can with squirt guns, stick darts or other harmless weapons. The "hits" are supposed to be made as inconspicuously as possible and can't by made in public unless the "killer" is wearing a mask. When someone is "hit", he is considered dead and must surrender his ASSASSIN identification card. The killer is assigned another target to "kill" before getting "killed" himself, according to a UPC information sheet on the game.

PETERS SAID he was concerned about the game because it is "non-productive to an educational environment."

"It is the antithesis of what we're all about," Peters said. "There are a lot of things which are more constructive and more productive. The University community is to be educated, to learn and be effective social people in a university environment."

He said his main concern is for people who don't know about the game, who "might see a suspicious person in a bush, misread it, and endanger someone's life," Peters said.

"Maybe I'm an old fogey, or too conservative, but I'm just asking them to relook at it. See if it is constructive and make a decision. I assume if they want it, they can go ahead with it," he said.

SOME OF THE confusion about the game has come from the advertising of the event, said Marilyn Gilbert, adviser of Issues and Ideas committee. She said there was no connection made in the advertising for ASSASSIN to the lecture it was meant to promote.

"People didn't know what it's about—didn't even know it was a game," she said.

The Issues and Ideas Committee is reviewing the situation and will decide the game's fate at K-State in a few days, Gilbert said

"We're taking time and stepping back and working at it from the other end. We'll postpone it about a week. We're pretty sure we'll end up going ahead," Gilbert said.

THE STUDENTS on the committee came up with the idea as a promotional device, Gilbert said. She said she called Colorado State University and talked to the residence hall director of one of two halls whose residents had played ASSASSIN. She said everything worked fine there, but they had strict rules and didn't publicize what they were doing.

A post-party had been planned for the K-State assassins and prizes were to be given to the assassins with the most "hits". The top 10 assassins with the most "killed" by March 13 would receive free movie passes to "Goldfinger", March 24 in Union Forum Hall. "Goldfinger" is being shown as part of the promotional package leading up to the lecture. The top three "killers" would have received two passes to see Second City, a comedy group, performing on April 3 in Forum Hall.

A SIMILAR GAME was played two weeks ago by a fraternity and a sorority as an idea for a function. Each person was assigned someone to kill with a stick dart. It lasted throughout the week and ended with the function.

"You are really tense all day and looking around you. You're on your toes all day because you are so paranoid," Bryan King, sophomore in microbiology, said. "Walking home from class you find yourself looking behind a lot of cars.

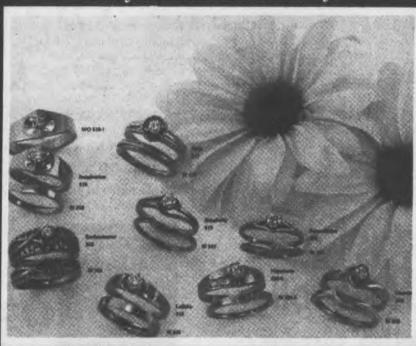
"I'm going to check out ASSASSIN because I thought our function was a blast," King said.

"It's a good outlet to vent your hostilities," Chris Dring, senior in predesign professions, said. "But I could see where it might get out of hand—otherwise I think it's good."

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Officers surrender to military after holding Parliament hostage

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Denounced by their king and most military commanders, rebel officers surrendered Tuesday after holding government leaders and members of Parliament hostage for 18 hours in a dramatic attempt to overthrow Spain's fledgling democracy.

Lt. Col. Antonio Tejero Molina of the paramilitary Civil Guard gave up the coup attempt at noon after a night-long standoff. Deserted by many of the 200 men who had stormed the ornate Spanish Cortes (Parliament), he agreed to formally surrender—symbolically in the former office of Spain's late dictator Generalissimo Francisco Franco.

There were no casualties, although Tejero Molina fired his heavy army pistol six times into the air during the takeover and other rebels sprayed the rotunda of the Cortes with submachine gun fire, raining down plaster on the lawmakers who dove for cover.

IT WAS NOT immediately clear whether Tejero Molina was promised the safe conduct out of the country that army negotiators offered him during the siege. He was quoted as saying just before giving up, "I will have to pay with 30 or 40 years in prison."

Government ministers and the 350 members of Parliament forced at gunpoint to sit at their desks through the night, filed out of the building to cheers of "democracy, democracy" from a crowd of thousands of jubilant Spaniards.

"We were tranquil, we were calm, because calm is the fundamental element in situations like this," said Deputy Pedro Bofill, his shirt rumpled and his tie askew after the long ordeal.

The end really came 11 hours earlier when King Juan Carlos went on national television and ordered military commanders to "take all necessary measures to keep the constitutional order."

The army obeyed, and Juan Carlos had passed the most crucial test of his five-year reign.

APPEARING ON television in his uniform of commander in chief of the armed forces, the 43-year-old monarch declared, "the crown...cannot tolerate in any form actions or attitudes of persons who try to interrupt the democratic process of the constitution."

The king's intervention cracked what little military backing the rebels had secured. All but one of the commanders of 221,000-man army had proclaimed unconditional loyalty to Juan Carlos.

The husky Tejero Molina, 49, was convicted last year of conspiring to set up a military dictatorship and had spent a year under house arrest. But he received a surprisingly mild sentence of seven months imprisonment without any reduction in rank.

As much as an attempt to rekindle the Franco heritage, the abortive coup was seen as a reaction to the wave of Basque terrorism that has claimed the lives of 120 civil guardsmen in the past 12 years. The Guardia Civil has the functions of a national police force.

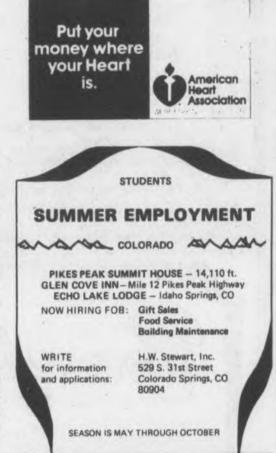
Budget cuts to take toll, Carlin warns

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gov. John Carlin has advised members of the Kansas congressional delegation that President Reagan's budget cuts will cost the state more than \$100 million in the 1982 budget.

Two weeks ago and again on Monday when Carlin met with Reagan at the White House to discuss the budget proposals, the governor said he supported the president's economic approach. But he also urged Reagan to consider the timing of cutbacks from the standpoint of state budget preparation.

Carlin said it will be difficult if not impossible for the state to cope with federal spending reductions if it doesn't have a firm idea of what they will be by spring when the state budget is usually finalized. The federal budget is normally finalized in the fall.

The biggest impact of Reagan's reductions, Carlin said, will come in the interstate highway program, where \$57 million for completion of a project in the Kansas City area is in jeopardy.



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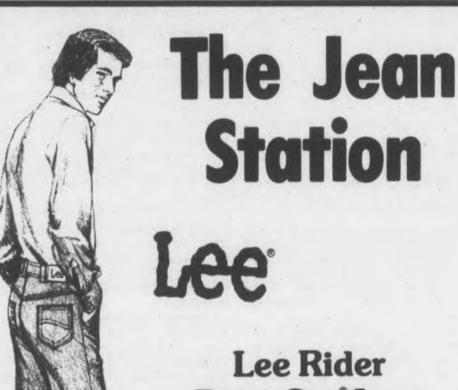
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Carlin proclaims employees' week

Gov. John Carlin has proclaimed March 2 through 7 as "Kansas Public Employees Week." This is to recognize and honor all state, county, city, school and special district employees in the public sector of employment.

Officers of the Kansas Association of Public Employees (KAPE) worked with Carlin and attended the signing. KAPE currently represents two units in Manhattan: The KSU Service and Maintenance Unit and the Clerical and Office Employees Unit. KAPE is sponsoring KAPE Legislative Days March 5 and 6 in conjunction with the public employees' week.

AAUW to award incentive grant

The Manhattan Branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW), which has supported an undergraduate scholarship at K-State for many years, will award a \$700 incentive grant for the 1981-82 school year.

The award is "to aid a mature woman student returning after a lapse of five or more years to complete undergraduate studies or to do graduate work."

Applications may be obtained from Katheryn McKinney, 711 Elling, Manhattan, and must be submitted by April 1.

Newman wins award for research

Mark Newman, assistant professor of economics, is one of two national winners for excellence in graduate research for a doctoral thesis.

Newman did his research on agricultural exports. The title of his dissertation was "An Evaluation of the Economic Potential for Coordination of Export Marketing by U.S. Farmer Cooperatives."

He received \$750 from the Cooperation League of the USA (CLUSA) at a recent CLUSA Congress in Columbus, Ohio.

Blackburn named executive director

Richard Blackburn, director of the K-State Union from 1963-1973, has just been announced as the new executive director of the Association of College Unions-International.

Blackburn, who left K-State to become director of the University of Indiana Union, will head an organization that has more than 900 member institutions in the United States, Australia, Canada and other counties. Blackburn will direct a professional staff of three, plus clerical help. During the time Blackburn was at K-State, a major addition, nearly doubling the size of the Union, was planned and built at a cost of \$2.88 million.

UAB sponsors award for advisers

This year, advisers for the registered campus organizations will get recognition for their services through the "Adviser of the Year" award sponsored by the University Activities Board (UAB).

The group is sponsoring the award for the first time because they believe campus organization advisers contribute a great deal of their time and don't get the recognition they deserve, according to Christy Andra, chairman of the Adviser of the Year committee and senior in general business administration.

Criteria for the award are based on how an adviser has most effectively fulfilled his role, Andra said.

Changes made in registrar's office

Douglas Hurley, assistant registrar, has been promoted to associate registrar, and Carol Duckworth, Harrison, Ark., has been named assistant registrar.

Hurley, who has been at K-State since 1976, will direct the continuing development of the Student Information System at K-State, including coordination of the computer activites among Admissions, Registrar, Student Financial Assistance and New Student Programs offices, according to Don Foster, University registrar.

Duckworth most recently has been director of cooperative education for North Arkansas Community College, Harrison, Ark. She will supervise the Student Record section of the Registrar's Office, supervise transcript production, be responsible or determining resident status for fee purposes for enrolled students, and be the University's reporting agent for all reports concerning student enrollment.

DeForest named president of UPC

Diane DeForest, junior in pre-medicine, will be the new president

of the K-State Union Program Council.

Other student leaders named committee chairmen: Arts, Patricia Honors, junior in Interior Design; Coffeehouse, Robert Slusher, freshman in general engineering; Feature Films, Pete Manfredo, senior in fisheries and wildlife biology; Issues and Ideas, Kurt Wilbur, sophomore in electrical engineering; Kaleidoscope, Jim Meliza, senior in history; Outdoor Recreation, David Bussen, special student; and Travel, Phil Howard, junior in life science.



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ATTENTION PHOTOGRAPHERS & EDITORS

The Student Governing Association is now taking Applications for the new positions of SGA Photographer and SGA Newsletter Editor.

Responsibilities of Photographer—

To photograph official SGA sponsored events or other activities SGA participates in. Further responsibilities will be determined by the SGA Communications Committee depending upon the amount of time the photographer has to devote to SGA.

Responsibilities of Newsletter Editor—

To coordinate the SGA Newsletter which is distributed bi-monthly to living groups on and off campus, as well as various student groups—especially those groups funded by SGA.

Applications are available in the SGA office located on the ground floor of the K-State Union and are due Friday, February 27, 1981 by 5 p.m.



State grain sorghum producers may suffer greenbug problems

By NATALIE BULLOCK are developed, Mize said. Collegian Reporter

Kansas grain sorghum producers could be bugged by a return of potent greenbugs this

A greenbug mutant, Biotype E, has developed which damages sorghum plants previously resistant. The new greenbug strain will necessitate development of new strains of grain plants.

The greenbug sucks the juices from wheat and sorghum plants and then injects a toxin

Resistant sorghum has been able to withstand greenbugs until Biotype E came along, Terry Mize, graduate student in entomology, said.

No resistant variety of field wheat has been developed, according to Tom Harvey, professor of entomology stationed at the Hays Experiment Station.

Currently, about 80 percent of the hybrids are resistant to greenbugs, Harvey said, but all of the gain will be lost to Biotype E.

Last August, the E type of greenbugs were found in a few isolated places of Kansas, Harvey said. Kansas counties where biotype E bugs have been detected are: Riley, Atchinson, Marion, Osage and Sedgwick.

Greenbugs have overcome the plant's resistance and successfully damaged resistant grain sorghums developed in the

The bug was not a severe problem on sorghum last year, Harvey said, but he added that he is pessimistic about crops in the next few years.

In the late 1960s the greenbug, then a pest only to wheat, changed to a new type, named Biotype C, which attacked both wheat and grain sorghum, Mize said. After a few years it became a problem throughout the Mid-

Harvey said he estimates farmers could expect crop and treatment costs of millions of dollars over the next several years because of greenbug infestation.

Insecticides will be the only control of the new greenbug strain until resistant plants

Research in the late 1960s and 1970s was conducted to develop plants resistant to

In the early 1970s, a grain sorghum resistant against Biotype C was developed, Mize said. Harold Hackerott, professor of agronomy, and Harvey were responsible for developing the resistant lines in Kansas.

In 1975, the resistant strains were utilized by commercial seed companies, Mize said. The seed companies incorporated the sorghum lines into greenbug resistant hybrids.

The plant breeders must now select a new resistant source that Biotype E can't damage, Mize said.

There is a serious problem in breeding for resistance in plants, Mize said. Careful screening and selection must be carried out so the plants are consistantly resistant. In many cases plant breeders must start over when bugs mutate and change, Mize said.

Since this isn't uncommon, the breeders and seed companies are involved in ongoing research, Mize said.

However, developing a new resistant sorghum will take time.

"It will take five to 10 years at least,"

Harvey said. Greenbugs have a lot of variation which is

an advantage to them because the resistant plant has an adverse biological effect on the individual bug strains, Mize said.

The resistant plant puts pressure on the bug to adapt. Reproduction and adaptation of the fittest greenbugs have given them the ability to attack and successfully damage resistant grain sorghum, Mize said.

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FDA, Lafene physician question advisability of taking diet pills

Collegian Reporter

Jack Sprat could eat no fat. His wife could eat no lean. So together they tried some diet pills, To join the skinny scene.

ACCORDING TO the Food and Drug Administration (FDA), Americans spend \$110 million each year following Sprat and his wife's method of looking for an easy way

"Obesity is a major health and cosmetic problem in American and control of the waistline is a very big industry," said Lorena Meyers, FDA consumer affairs officer, Kansas City District. "Over-thecounter weight reduction drug products are very popular items."

... control of the waistline is a very big industry

Because diet aids are popular, the FDA appointed a panel of non-government experts to review weight control drugs sold without a prescription, Meyers said.

"The panel found most of the ingredients used in non-prescription diet aids are not safe and effective," Meyers said. "The panel recommends the FDA permit the sale of only two ingredients for use in weight reduction drug products."

Benzocaine and phenylpropanolamine hydrochloride are the two drugs considered safe and effective by the panel.

BENZOCAINE DULLS nerve endings in the mouth to decrease sensitivity to the taste of sweet foods. The body feels hunger, but if one can't taste food, he isn't tempted to overindulge, Meyers said.

According to a study in the April 1980 issue magazine. Health Family phenylpropanolamine decreases appetite by affecting the brain's hypothalamus gland. One function of this gland is to regulate the "appestat," which controls the body's desire to eat. Phenylpropanolamine affects the body so it doesn't feel hungry and dulls sensitivity to taste and smell, the study

Dr. Thomas Ryan, staff physician at Lafene Student Health center, says he does not recommend diet aids. He said excessive amounts of phenylpropanolamine can cause high blood pressure.

'The FDA has said any pills containing than 75 milligrams phenylpropanolamine must not be

By STEPHANIE MOWRY marketed," Meyers said, because of the drug's adverse effect.

Now, the FDA allows pills to be marketed if they contain no more than 37.5 milligrams phenylpropanolamine in an immediate release tablet (one that must be taken with each meal) and no more than 75 milligrams in a sustained time release tablet (taken once a day), Meyers said.

"Caffeine is also an ingredient in the diet aids. Phenylpropanolamine is combined with caffeine to relieve fatigue associated with reducing diets," Meyers said.

CAFFEINE CONTENT ranges from 140 milligrams in one Prolamine diet tablet to 200 milligrams in a tablet of Dietac. According to the manufacturers, 140 milligrams of caffeine equals 11/2 cups of

The average cost at a local drugstore for a package of 15 diet tablets is \$3.30. The diet aids come in tablet, capsule, gum or liquid

"I personally discourage the use of diet aids," Ryan said. "My major reason is that obesity is a life-long problem and requires modification of diet and a proper exercise program."

The FDA agrees with Ryan, Meyers said. "The agency has taken the position that the only effective way of losing weight is through exercise and diet."

Ryan said many people take diet pills because they believe it is a quick way to lose

"We are a medicine culture," Ryan said. "We look to drugs because they look like the perfect answer."

As a case in point, Becky Folkerts, sophomore in journalism and mass communications, said she and her friends decided they would try diet pills "because it looked like it was a fast, easy way to lose weight. We wouldn't have to use our own will power," she said.

RYAN WARNS about what he calls "a short-term approach."

"Diet aids are a short-term approach to a long-term problem," Ryan said. "They are somewhat effective because they do suppress the appetite, but they are not any more effective than a diet-exercise program. A well-balanced diet combined with a program of exercise is more effective.

Connie Clark, sophomore in pre-medicine, said she did lose some weight while she was taking diet pills, but Folkerts said the amount of weight she lost wasn't significant.

Ryan said the drugs used today replace the highly-addictive amphetamines popular in the '50s. "The newer drugs are similar chemically, but they aren't physically addictive," he said.

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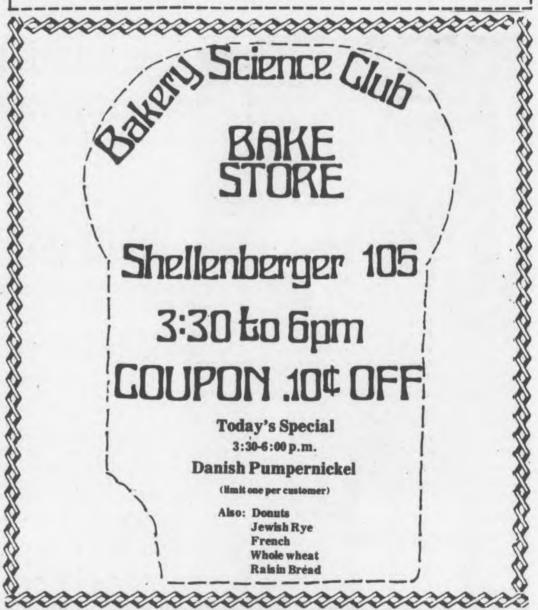
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Economists examine Reagan's tax proposal

Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP)-What would you do with the bounty from a 10 percent reduction in federal tax rates? Spend it? Invest it?

Line the birdcage with it?

The administration doesn't particularly care, so long as taxpayers are motivated by three years' worth of tax reductions to work longer and harder and save more of their overall earnings.

Analysis

The success of President Reagan's economic strategy depends on a dramatic shift in work and investment habits, especially for higher income Americans.

Reagan has proposed a 30 percent reduction in tax rates, over three years beginning July 1, to affect this shift. It would be worth about \$1,500 over that period for a family of four with an annual income of

Many private economists believe taxpayers will simply spend the tax savings, maintain current levels of productivity, and the result will be more inflation.

"The savings rate will begin to change the minute tax-rate cuts go into effect," predicted Paul Roberts, assistant Treasury secretary for economic policy.

Reagan's economic program is designed in part to break the prevalent "buy now" inflation psychology, and in part to increase the well of savings available for business to

By GLENN RITT invest in expansion and new equipment.

The Gallup Organization, in a December survey, found that taxpayers expect to save about 25 percent of their tax reduction.

This may be overly optimistic, but Roberts said a family's use of its actual tax savings is almost irrelevant, so long as it provides the motivation to make-and then save-more money.

"This policy is focused on how people respond to changed incentives," he emphasized.

Today, Roberts said, many workers choose an hour of leisure instead of overtime because each extra dollar earned yields less after-tax income, pushing the worker into a higher tax bracket.

"A lot of blue-collar workers today are in the 40 percent to 50 percent tax bracket. Every additional dollar they make, they can only keep half of it," Roberts said.

Many economists are skeptical that the tax-cut approach will succeed.

"For savings to increase as much as Reagan expects, people's inflationary expectations will have to be broken very fast," said Robert Gough of Data Resources Inc., a leading forecasting firm.

If Reagan's overall strategy is implemented, the public will be convinced that inflation can be conquered, the ad-

ministration argues.

Harvard economist Richard Musgrave said, "If people believe that the program will conquer inflation...then they may act accordingly."

Reagan states Soviet relations rest on Russian global conduct

served notice Tuesday that his response to the "very interesting" overtures of Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev could hinge upon the Kremlin's role in arming El Salvador insurgents.

At the same time, the chief executive said the United States has "no intention" of entangling itself in a Vietnam-like conflict in El Salvador, even as Pentagon officials disclosed that more American military

advisers may be sent there.

Reagan, in his first public comment following Brezhnev's call Monday for a summit and new arms talks, declared that Moscow's alliance with Central American revolutionaries "would be one of the things that should be straightened out" before any such meetings are set.

Asked whether he risked appearing reluctant to seize an opportunity by delaying the U.S. response, the president said:

"I don't think it's a case that we will be obviously or intentionally dragging our feet.

"We have to put this up to our allies," he said. And besides, he added, "They've had experience dragging their feet."

A Defense Department spokesman, Col. Jerry Grohowski, disclosed that the dispatching of additional military advisers to El Salvador to train government troops was under active consideration. But he said there were no plans for any Americans to participate in field exercises or combat.

There are about 20 U.S. military advisers



Happy B-Day B.J.

Wuv, Andy

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan stationed in the strife-torn nation. The Washington Star reported Tuesday that the United States may send up to 50 Army specialists to El Salvador, but Grohowski said no numbers had been set.

Monica Haley Happy Birthday

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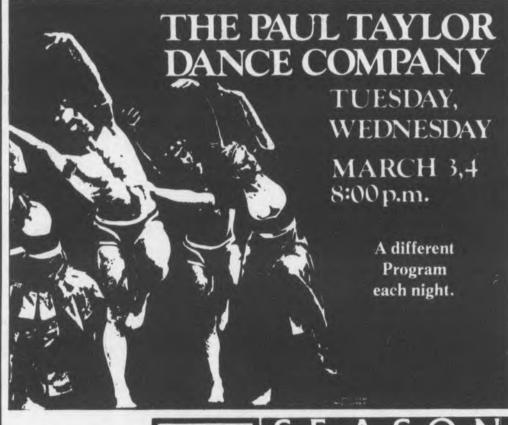
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13

Dwarfs hurdle height barriers; little people deal with big world

DALLAS (AP) — When Clay Kitchens and his wife took their 16-month-old son to Minnesota's Mayo Clinic in 1932, they expected doctors to repair the boy's cleft palate. They were not expecting a new diagnosis: young Lee was a dwarf.

"Take him home and treat him like you would any other child," doctors advised the

"That's the best advice you could give anybody, for anybody who is handicapped,"

Kitchens, now 50, said.

Kitchens is 4-foot-1. He climbed into a chair to talk about how he and other little people have learned to cope in a world built

for bigger people.

Kitchens served as president of Little People of America (LPA) from 1964 to 1968. His wife, Mary, who is 3-foot-11, was LPA treasurer from 1970 to 1974. But there was no Little People of America when he was a child, Kitchens said.

THE WORLD of little people is made up of dwarfs, who have normal chests and trunks, but short legs and feet, and midgets, who are small, but physically well-proportioned.

"The medical profession says any person under 5 feet is technically a dwarf, but most little people will top out at 4½ feet," Kitchens said. "There are some who are only about 33 inches tall, and the smallest, I believe, is 29 inches."

Kitchens said his biggest problem was buying clothing—his chest is as big as an average man's but his arms and legs are short.

Kitchens also cited "artificial barriers" that still exist in American society, such as school regulations requiring all children to attain certain standards of sports prowess.

"There are some states, Louisiana for example, that have height requirements for teachers," he added.

SOME LITTLE PEOPLE furnish their homes with children's furniture, but that's impractical for big guests.

"We got contemporary furniture, which was kind of low," Kitchens told a reporter.

As for annoying remarks or slights, Kitchens said he doesn't get upset when somebody does something because of a lack of awareness. "It's an opportunity to educate that person...and sometimes you make a good friend that way," he said.

He and his wife met on a blind date while he was a student at Southern Methodist University and she a student at Texas Woman's University. Last summer they celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary.

Many little people marry, and have

"Whether their children will also be little depends," Kitchens said. "Some are short by heredity and some are not. The first time it happens, it's genetic, and it can be hereditary after that. The chances can be anywhere from nil to 100 percent that they'll be little."

LITTLE PEOPLE sometimes adopt small children who are diagnosed as dwarfs or midgets. Kitchens and his wife did this.

"Sometimes a handicap at birth is more than parents can handle, and the children are put up for adoption. In the past, they were considered unadoptable and were made wards of the state. Now, officials have come to realize that these children can grow up in an environment where the parents understand what they're going to go through." Kitchens said.

The Kitchenses' children are Sandy, 21, and Alan, 25. Sandy is 4-foot-2, an inch taller than her father and three inches taller than her mother. But Alan kept growing and is now 5-foot-7.

"We had made the bathroom counters super low in the children's room, and finally we had him use the guest bathroom, which was of normal size," Kitchens said.

Little People of America had 400 members when Kitchens was president but now has 3,500 members, he said.

"At the first, when we had national conventions, the main attraction was a dance. It was quite a lift to walk up to somebody smaller than you and ask them for a dance," Kitchens said with a laugh.

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Dairy provides on-the-job training

Editor's note: This is the first in a three-part series on campus services operated by student workers to gain practical experience in their fields.

BY TANYA BRANSON Collegian Reporter

A K-State Wildcat is on every carton of milk and ice cream sold at Call Hall because the milk and milk products are made by students from K-State using milk from K-

Under the supervision of four full-time employees, students assist in all phases of processing milk and milk products sold at Call Hall. Between 20 and 25 students each semester work at the dairy sales counter and processing plants.

The main objective of the dairy producers at Call Hall is to produce an item that involves teaching, research and extension, said Harold Roberts, professor of animal sciences and industry. He said he believes it is more important for students to learn to make high quality products instead of competing with the prices at local grocery

"We try to keep prices competitive to outside, but we don't try to undersell," Roberts said.

AT A LOCAL retail grocery store a half gallon of milk is 97 cents; at Call Hall it's 96 cents. A half gallon of ice cream ranges from \$1.19 to \$1.89; at Call Hall it's \$1.60. A single-dip ice cream cone is 35 cents at Call Hall and 48 cents at a local ice cream store.

The amount of money earned varies from year to year, with some years the sales counter and processing plant only breaking even and some years earning as much as \$10,000 to \$12,000, according to Don Good. head of the Department of Animal Sciences and Industry. Last year the total gain for the dairy plant was \$8,258, he said.

Money earned from the dairy sales is put back into the dairy program for teaching and research. If the money didn't come from the dairy sales, Roberts said, it would have to come from the state or the students.

STUDENT EMPLOYEES help sell dairy products at the sales counter and process the dairy products in the plant at Call Hall.

"It's a good place for students interested in the food sciences area to get good, practical experience," Roberts said. "I receive letters from employers wanting to know about students who have worked here and especially in the dairy area. They take my advice very highly.

"Anybody who wants to get more practical experience, it's for their benefit," he

The department prefers to hire food science majors to give these students experience, especially those students in the dairy foods processing option. Then workstudy students are considered. Roberts said.

Jumping contest to promote fitness

Jumping rope has been a favorite game of many grade-schoolers and now college students will have a chance to jump during the Jump Rope-for-Heart charity fundraiser on March 7, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Ahearn Field House.

Jump Rope-for-Heart is being sponsored by the Recreation Club, the physical education club, Delta Psi Kappa and Phi Epsilon Kappa, under the direction of the American Heart Association, according to Cathy Peterson, a coordinator of the event

and senior in secondary physical education.

Teams consisting of six members will jump a maximum of three hours. The team members are asking for pledges of a minimum of 2 cents a minute.

Team registration is today from 9:30 a.m.

to 2:30 p.m. in the Union.

"We are hoping to get as many teams as we can to promote physical fitness," Peterson said. "A lot of people are out jumping rope anyway and this is a good way they can jump rope and still help out a good cause."

Money collected from the event will go through the American Heart Association to help fund heart-related research, cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) classes and other professional and public education programs.

> GIVE TO YOUR American Cancer Society Fight cancer with a checkup and a check.

"I'm in food sciences and it works along with my major," Lynn Kessler, sophomore in animal sciences and industry, said. "It gives me a lot of background knowledge to work here. If I go towards dairy, it will help out a lot. I've learned to process milk, set it up. My food science class helps a lot with this too by learning different things in milk and about the processes in pasteurizing."

THE SALES COUNTER in Call Hall is operated by the Department of Animal Sciences and Industry. Dairy products, including ice cream, cheese, milk and butter are also sold at the counter. The counter also has a fountain service, sells eggs from the department and sells coffee and doughnuts. It is open from 8:15 a.m. to 5:15 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The milk is also delivered to the residence hall food centers. The dairy processing plant supplies all the milk for the residence halls on campus. Students deliver an average of 500 to 600 gallons a day of milk to the halls, Roberts said. The other dairy products are sold only in Call Hall.

ONCE A MONTH, the State Board of Agriculture inspects the processing plant and sales counter, and once a year, the State Department of Health and Environment inspects the facilities, Roberts said. In order to process milk the department must meet the same standards as any other processing plant in sanitation of the equipment, product quality, and composition of the product, he

"We have no problems meeting the standard. We're not 100 percent all the time, but nobody is 100 percent," Roberts said. "There is no lenience or variation. But we also have an excellent facility. It is one of the best in the Midwest."

The processing plant has been at K-State since 1905, Roberts said. The milk used to be sold raw-straight from the cow into a milk bottle, he said. In 1922, a complete processing plant and sales counter was built in west Weber Hall where it stayed until 1963, when it was moved to Call Hall.

"The sales counter is the means and ways we have to take these products we make in our labs and through our research to be used, instead of throwing them away," Roberts said. "It would be impossible to have an extensive as a program we have if we just throw the products away.



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Lack of recognition fails to stop junior varsity's desire to play

By T.J. ELLIS Collegian Reporter

The names Rolando Blackman, Ed Nealy and Tyrone Adams are well known around Wildcat land. They perform on a basketball court regularly in front of thousands and are recognized by the average basketball fan.

But the names Pat Buchanan, Darrell Wild and Hal Bentley probably don't ring a bell to basketball fans, not even those

That's because they're walk-on players, and their playing time at K-State is limited to junior varsity games in front of crowds of maybe 200, on a good night. Most of them will never set foot on the court in a varsity game.

But that's not to say they're not appreciated by the people they work with. Their contribution to the K-State team may be just as valuable as Blackman's, Nealy's and Adams'.

BUCHANAN, WILD AND Bentley are three of 10 JV players who provide the varsity with competition during practice. They're often referred to as the "scout squad," a group that spends most of practice running opponents' offenses and defenses

It's an endless, sometimes thankless, job. But it can be rewarding at times.

"Our main goal is to make the varsity squad better," Wild said. "We get more of a thrill knowing the varsity won than if the JV wins. If the varsity wins then we know we did a good job of scrimmaging against them in practice."

Wild, an all-state player in both basketball and football at Manhattan High in 1979, doubles as a wide receiver during the fall on the K-State junior varsity football team.

"If I play varsity football next season then I won't be able to play basketball," Wild said. "There's no realistic chance of me playing varsity basketball next season, while I do have a good shot at playing varsity football."

ANOTHER DUAL ATHLETE is the freshman Bentley, a wide receiver on the football team and a guard on coach Dean Danner's JV basketball team. He had one of his biggest games on the hardwood last Saturday when he hit all 10 of his field goal attempts to finish with a game-high 24 points in the 'Cats 81-74 win over Dodge City Community College.

That win gave the JV-Wildcats a 7-2 record with one game left this season—tonight against Baker at 5:45 in Ahearn Field House.

After that, it's over. There's no postseason tournament for junior varsity teams, no chances of bringing home any championship trophies.

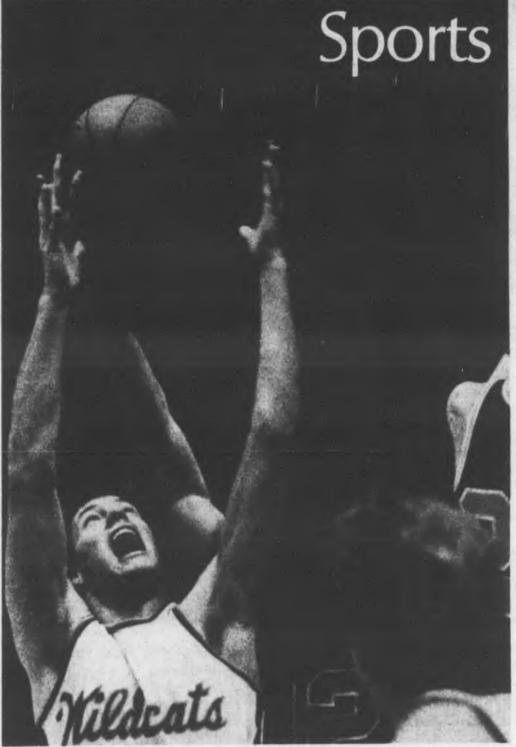
But it could have been different. Wild, Bentley and the other JV players probably could have pursued their college basketball careers at a small school. But they chose to walk-on at K-State and remain anonymous.

BUCHANAN, ANOTHER Manhattan product, is one of those guys who could be playing elsewhere but chose to stay at home.

"I think a lot of us probably could be starting for a small college or a junior college team, but most of us wanted to see if we could compete on this level," Buchanan said. "A lot of us on the JV squad probably won't play in the varsity games, but we make our contribution to K-State basketball."

Walk-ons have never excelled at K-State and probably never will. Bentley has played exactly one minute of varsity ball this season, while Wild and Buchanan don't even suit up.

But if the K-State varsity wins any championships this year, those 10 junior varsity players who play basketball only for the sake of playing can say they were



Staff photo by Scott Williams

High reach... Freshman forward Donnie Campbell grabs for the ball at last Saturday night's junior varsity game against Dodge City Community College.

'Dev' happy, but still adjusting to new role

By ALLEN LEIKER Sports Editor

Dev Nelson often is asked for advice by students hoping to pursue a career in sports broadcasting or writing, and the former K-State announcer frequently offers the same

"I always tell them they have to marry it (sports)," said Nelson, who will be honored tonight at halftime of the K-State-Iowa State game for his 25 years of broadcasting Wildcat games. "It's not something where you go home at five and forget it like some

other jobs. It's always with you."

Sports has always been a part of Dev Nelson's life, from his boyhood days in Marquette to the day he graduated from K-State in 1949 and exchanged vows with the sports broadcasting world.

It's still a happy marriage, too, even though Nelson stepped down from the mike last fall when WIBW of Topeka became K-State's originating network. It always will be, too. You don't forget something that's been with you most of your life.

"When you're announcing, you get into a

routine during the season," said the 54-yearold Nelson. "When I had free time at home I would spend it doing my homework. It was fun homework—like reading brochures and

"But now I still catch myself doing the same thing but for no reason. I didn't think I would. I guess it's just a matter of habit, because I know I don't have to work tomorrow night's game.

IF IT SOUNDS LIKE Nelson misses his his job, you've got the picture. He still works

full-time at KSAC, the university's radio station, but it's hard to forget 25 years of bringing K-State sports to fans across the state.

"There are so many things that I miss about it," he said. "But I knew I would. The association with the writers, broadcasters, players and coaches around the area. It's something I think you take for granted when you're in it—you're always seeing them in the press box and the hospitality sweet—but after you're out of it, you realize how much fun it was."

Nelson has realized something else, too, since he left the broadcasting booth. He's forgotten the feeling of being a fan.

"I get this real funny feeling watching a game," he said. "I don't know why, unless it's just because I have nothing to do. It's been a hard adjustment.

"It's different sitting in the stands as a fan. You're sitting by people who are yelling and screaming, and you're not doing anything. I feel out of place."

IT'S A SITUATION Nelson hopes he gradually eases into. But until he does, he'll continue to watch some games from the Ahearn Field House press box. Yep, he still keeps up with K-State sports, catching all the home football games and all but two home basketball games.

But leaving broadcasting has given Nelson more free time. And he puts it to good use fishing, hunting and collecting baseball memorabilia, among other things.

He would like to write a book someday, too, about his many experiences and stories as a sports announcer. "But there would be a lot of inside stuff that I'm not sure the average person would be interested in," he said. "But I'd still like to do it if for nobody but myself."

It's likely Nelson won't be the only one interested in the book. He's so highly respected and liked around this area that K-State has established a scholarship fund in his name.

"Obviously, I'm embarrassed by it," he said, "but I'm pleased by the standpoint that maybe I'll be helping some kids. Really, though, I think I'm just a victim of longevity."



Dev Nelson



Staff photo by Cort Anderson

Coach conference...K-State freshman guard Steve Reid receives instructions from Wildcat coach Jack Hartman.

Wildcat fans waiting for Reid to carry out fine guard tradition

By T.J. ELLIS Collegian Reporter There's one thing K-State basketball has

always had through the years and that's a bevy of quality guards. In the '60s Steve Honeycutt lead K-State to

In the '60s Steve Honeycutt lead K-State to a Big 8 title in 1968 and was named All-Big 8 in 1969.

The '70s produced such top-notch guards as Lon Kruger, a two-time Big 8 Player of the Year; Chuckie Williams, K-State's third all-time leading scorer; and Mike Evans, the Wildcats all-time leading scorer as well as the conference's.

The '80s also began by showing promise for the guard position, producing such greats as Olympian Rolando Blackman, a two-time all-Big 8 performer; Tim Jankovich, an academic All-American who's established himself as a solid point guard.

Looking onto the horizon there's another name that might be added to this elite group, and that's Steve Reid, the 5-11, 165-pound freshman from Dodge City.

WHILE IT MIGHT BE premature to compare Reid to greats like Kruger and Evans, the two-time all-stater is everything K-State coach Jack Hartman thought he would be.

Happy B-lated Birthday Joleen



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C.L., B.H., S.B.

"Steve's developed into an important member of our team. He's an excellent shooter, has a good understanding for the game and is always thinking two or three steps ahead," Hartman said. "I'm not hesitant to stick Steve into the game in any given situation."

Reid seems to have made the adjustment from high school ball to college ball quite effectively.

"The transaction between high school and college basketball took longer than I expected, but I'm starting to feel more comfortable now," Reid said. "When I was in high school I could drive the lane quite a bit

(See REID, p.17)



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'Cats go after 300th in Ahearn

By MEGAN BARDSLEY Asst. Sports Editor

The final regular season home game for seniors Rolando Blackman and Fred Barton will be tonight against the Iowa State Cyclones. Tip off is 8:10.

The game, originally scheduled as the Wednesday TV game of the week, will not be televised. Instead, the Missouri-Colorado

game will be.

In the previous meeting between K-State and Iowa State, the 'Cats handed the Cyclones a 75-62 loss, but the Cyclones gave K-State a scare by going in at halftime with a one-point lead. The 'Cats fought back, with Blackman leading the way scoring 18 points.

This may be Blackman's last chance to play in Ahearn Field House. But Wildcat fans may get a chance to see their 6-6 Olympian play again if K-State gains a home court berth for the first round of the Big 8 tournament.

If K-State wins tonight, it will be its 300th win in Ahearn Field House. The Wildcats currently are 299-60 at home for a .833

winning percentage.

The Cyclones have proven to be a tough team this season by giving their opponents a run for their money. Against the Kansas Jayhawks, the Cyclones lead at halftime before KU came back to win.

A couple of players responsible for making the Cyclones go are 6-6 junior Robert Estes and freshman Ron Harris. They are the team's top two scorers.

"I think the kids have respect for Iowa State," K-State coach Jack Hartman said. "They remember the previous game when they were ahead by one at halftime.

"The kids are aware that Iowa State has been in most games this year," Hartman added. "A point here or a point there and their record could be considerably different."

The Wildcats' Ed Nealy, the fifth-leading rebounder in K-State history, joined K-State's top 20 all-time scoring list last week at No. 18.

If the 'Cats win tonight, tickets for the Big 8 tournament March 3 will be sold in the lobbies of Ahearn immediately after the game. All seats are reserved and students must bring their current-semester fee card.

(Continued from p.16)

and get a layup or feed off to someone for an open bucket just about anytime I wanted to. In college it's much tougher to drive inside-players are so much more bigger and physcial. It's more of a perimeter game for me now."

REID, WHO AVERAGED 23 points per game as a junior and 20 points as a senior at Dodge City, was one of the top players in the state last year and attracted many college

"I lived in Lawrence for four years and I liked KU basketball a lot, but I never gave much thought to where I was going to play major college basketball until my junior year," Reid said. "I wanted to play basketball in the Big 8 because I had lived around it for seven years and I wanted to see if I could compete in the Big 8."

Reid narrowed his choices down to

Missouri and K-State.

"One of the main reasons I chose K-State is because the coaching staff is really good here and I also felt that I could fit into the program here," Reid said.

Reid, who has seen playing time in 15 of K-State's 24 games, is seeing more action as

the season progresses.

"The coaches have showed real good patience with me," Reid said. "They've brought me along slowly, I wasn't just thrown into the fire all at once."

REID DID MENTION the Kansas game in Lawrence last week as a "jittery" experience for him.

"It was fun going back to Lawrence. I have a few friends who live there," he said. "As for the game, I was kind of tight when I came off the bench. Valentine (Darnell) was playing me real tight when I would bring the ball up court and I knew he was going to try for some steals on me. I just had to be extra careful and keep my cool."

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Combs gets 37 to lead 'Pokes past Oklahoma

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Sophomore Leroy Combs poured in 37 points to lead the Oklahoma State Cowboys to a 100-88 victory over Oklahoma, their first win here in 16

Oklahoma's Chuck Barnett, who leads the Big Eight in scoring, contributed 31 in the losing effort. The win boosted OSU's record to 18-7 and their conference mark to 8-5. Oklahoma fell to 9-16 with the loss and 4-9 in Big Eight play.

The Sooners led through the first part of the opening half but the Cowboys took the lead and went to the locker room on top 43-40. OU kept within range until, with 5:44 to go, Combs converted a 3-point play that gave the Cowboys an insurmountable lead.

Oklahoma was hurt by fouls and Oklahoma State couldn't seem to miss a free throw. Sooners Les Pace, Steve Bajema and Todd Chambers fouled out, while Oklahoma State shot 90 percent from the free throw line including a 19 of 19 second half charity performance.

Big 8 basketball

	Big 8	All
K-State	8-4	18-6
Missouri	8-4	19-8
Nebraska	8-4	14-10
Oklahoma State	8-5	18-7
Kansas	7-5	17-7
Colorado	5-7	15-9
Oklahoma	4-9	9-16
Iowa State	1-11	8-16

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(Continued on page 19)

All-University Convocation

"The Crisis in Engineering Education"
John B. Slaughter

Director

The National Science Foundation

John Slaughter, a Topeka native and K-State graduate, directed research and development in several scientific projects before he was named in September to direct the NSF. He will talk about the rapidly mounting demand for scientists in engineering and computer science and the crisis in funding research to keep pace with international competition. Among his concerns is the growing scientific liliteracy of American students. Slaughter will hold a question-answer session at 1 p.m. in Forum Hall. Admission is open to the public.



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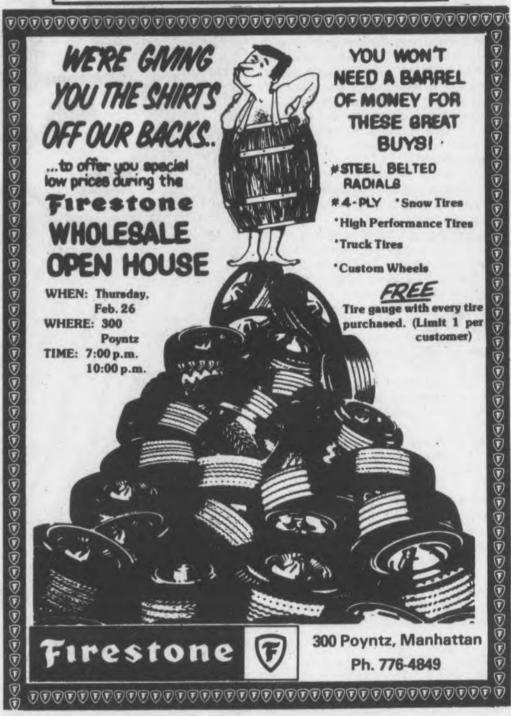
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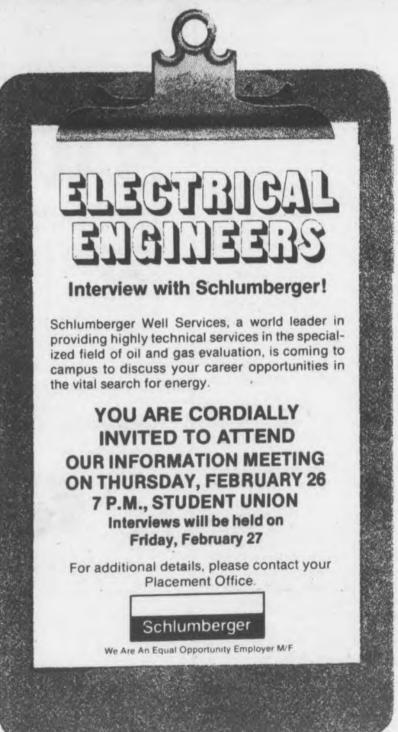
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(Continued from pg. 18)

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TEMPORARY POSITION is still available as a Visual Arts Instructor for the After School Elementary Art Program. Applications are available at the Recreation Office; 120 N.

SWIMMING INSTRUCTORS needed for Spring and Summe WIMMING INSTRUCTIONS needed for spring and suffilier Continuing Education Program. Must have Red Cross Certification. Work load would be 4 to 16 hours per week either In A.M. or P.M. For more information, go to the Natatorium between 4:00 and 7:00 p.m. and ask for Jim Acer or call 532-5575. (106-108)

GYMNASTICS INSTRUCTORS needed for Spring and Summer Continuing Education Program. Must have a background in gymnastics. There will be an organizational meeting on Monday, March 2 at 6:30 p.m. in the Gymnastics Room in Ahearn or call 532-5575. (106-108)

LABORERS TO work at least three days a week from 8:00 to 12:00 a.m. or from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.; not including Saturdays. Blueville Nursery, 539-2671. (107-109)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT on Konza Prairie: Students needed for field work on Konza Prairie—preferably those with lab and/or field work experience in biological or agricultural sciences. Pick up application form at Bushnell 103. (107-

LUNCHTIME BABYSITTING Tuesdays, Thursdays. Reliable person to drive to kindergarten and babysit for one hour. Also Tuesdays, Thursdays after school one and one-half hours. Phone 539-5125. (107-108)

STUDENTS—PART-time job; must have car. Average wage \$10/hour, twenty hours a week. Interview at the Old Town Mall, 523 S. 17th between 1:00-4:00 p.m., Wednesday. (108)

WAITER-WAITRESS, Monday thru Friday 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m., Raoul's Escondido, 215 S. Seth Childs Rd. (108-110)

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal Resume Service, 411 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion vices to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108 Wichita. (1tf)

RESUMES \$20; 1-2 pp., 5 copies and envelopes. Tidwell & Associates, 219 S. Seth Childs, 776-5213, 537-4504. (83tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180, 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16.

GAYPHONE 539-8692. Gay awareness, support services, peer counseling, and calendar of events. Confidential and anonymous. Please call between 6:00 p.m. and 12:00 midnight, Sunday through Thursday. (88-148)

WILL DO typing. Ten years typing experience, three years theses, term papers. Royal SC5000 typewriter with correc-tion tape. Call 539-6064. (93-110)

RESUMES PREPARED. Two day complete service. Six individually typed resumes, \$16.00. Word Processing Services, 227 Poyntz, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., 537-2810. (93-112)

THESIS/DISSERTATION typing by Word Processing Ser vices. Electronic editing, precision and quality. Fast Service, competitive rates. 227 Poyntz, 537-2810. (93-112)

PEOPLE CAN'T dance at your wedding if you don't have any music. Call Diversified Disco Systems for your wedding. 776-1254, (104-123)

LICENSED CHILD Care: Similar to Nursery School, Planned educational activities; large fenced yard; \$26.00 per week. References, 537-7884. (105-109)

ATTENTION

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free Information. Write International Job Center, Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, Ca. 92625. (88-135)

TO STUDENT nursing home aides/orderlies: Will you share your work experiences with us, as a public service to nurs-ing home residents? Our consumer organization, Kansans for Improvement of Nursing Homes (KINH), needs your help and input on nursing home conditions and your opinion on the care and treatment of the residents. All names and correspondence will be kept confidential. Please call us: (913) 842-3088 or 843-7107, or write us: KINH, 927 1/2 Mass. St. #4, Lawrence, KS 66044. (88-110)

STAG OR Bachelor parties—rent a video cassette machine. It'll be the life of the party. Call 776-1254. (104-123)

FUNCTION TO formal, Diversified Disco Systems is for you. Music for all occasions. Parties in Manhattan, \$150.00. Call 776-1254. (104-123)

TEST SUBJECTS needed between 30 to 40. Heart rate response testing in Exercise Physiology Lab. Contact Bill Couldry, 532-6240/776-7217. (104-108)

CHI-O Troughers-Greetings from Indy. Thanks a bunch and I'll see you tonight. Tr. Delt. (108)

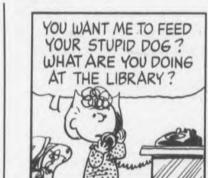
WANTED

COLLECTIBLES, COINS, back issue magazines, comics, LP albums. Check with us before you throw it away. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

HUSKY SHEPHERD cross. Three months old, black brown coat, some grey, one blue eye—one brown eye. If found, call 539-1510. Reward. (107-110)

GOLD HAMILTON ladies watch lost Saturday evening between Aheam and 17th and Osage. Reward. 539-7088. (108-109)

By CHARLES SCHULZ









Crossword

ACROSS 1 Health resort 4 French

Peanuts

illustrator 8 Author Ludwig

12 Irish sea god 13 Sister of

Ares 14 Spanish painter 15 Author

Levin 16 First prize, 59 Three, at in Paris

18 Ancient gold coin 20 Yale man

21 Arrests 24 Goddess of

peace 28 Spanish

noblemen 32 Assam

silkworm 33 Cain's land

34 One of the Muses 36 Pronoun

37 Iowa college town 39 Most august

61 Dancer's

43 Command

44 Three-toed sloths 46 Kind or type

50 Grandfather, in Calais 55 Exclamation

41 Country girl

(archaic)

to a dog

56 Eject 57 Hebrew

measure 58 Weight of India

cards 60 Spreads grass

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

salmon

DOWNUNDER PIE DOWNSF

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

17 Roman 551

19 Cape in cymbals New DOWN

1 Skidded England 2 Persian fairy 22 Austrian 3 Isles off composer Ireland 23 Scorches

4 Bring into 25 Famous dishonor canal

5 Hockey great 26 Insect eggs 6 Narrow inlet 27 Direction 28 Wear away 7 Serf

29 City in 8 Dominion 9 Russian New York 30 Arabian gulf community 10 Son of 31 At once

Bela (Pharmacy) 11 Smoked 35 Wild asses 38 Meager

> 40 Tint 42 Secreted 45 Blemish 47 Political

> > cartoonist 48 Mother of Zeus

49 Nobleman 50 Obtained 51 Robot drama P O A D F 52 Peer Gynt's

mother 53 Uncle (dial.) 54 Communist

HEOOH HK

HEARTENED LONE HEATHEN HEART. Today's Cryptoquip clue: D equals I

By EUGENE SHEFFER

12 15 18 19 20 22 23 28 31 32 29 33 34 36 40 38 39 43 42 49 45 54 51 53 58 2-25 **CRYPTOQUIP**

EOO PVRL PVBAOKF; PDBRL

Yesterday's Cryptoquip - DIVINE REVELATION

BLUE 3-ring notebook Friday afternoon at Last Chance. I need the notes. Call 537-8657. (108-109)

ANNOUNCEMENT

THIS SATURDAY! February 28, 7:00 p.m. at All Faiths Chapel. The Maranatha Band from Kansas City will be in concert, Free. (106-110)

TRI DELT-The party's purpose was to raise cash, the band was hot, it became quite a bash. We thank you ladies for the work that was done. The AKL-Tri Delt Fund-Raiser was fun. P.S. Thanks Gall. The men of Alpha Kappa Lambda.

ATTENTION SOPHOMORES, Juniors and Seniors in College of Agri. You may be eligible for membership in Alpha Zeta. Check posters in Waters, Weber, Call and Shellenberger Halls for more information. Applications are in Waters 120. Deadline is March 2. (108-109) ENGINEERING STUDENTS and Spouses Sock Hop. Hunter's

Island School. February 28 at 7:00 p.m. 50's clothes/jeans. Call Sue, 537-2481. (108-110)

TO ALL SMNW Grads: Hope to see you at the M.B. band con-cert February 28th. Paul and Brian. (108)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALES TO share furnished houses at 1005 Vattler, 1122 Vattler, and 809 N. 11th. Private bedrooms, laundry, \$50 up. Call 539-8401. (97-126)

ROOMMATE TO share three bedroom house. Studious and/or quiet persons only. Furnished except for bedroom. \$110 per month plus 1/2 utilities. Available immediately. Call 776-3765 after 5:00 p.m. (103-110)

FEMALE: PREFER non-smoking agriculture major to share a two bedroom trailer. Very nice, will need a car. Call 539-0270. (105-109)

TWO FEMALES for summer. Reduced rent. Furnished luxury apartment, dishwasher. Close to campus and Aggie. Call 537-0653. (106-110)

MALE ROOMMATE for two bedroom apartment. One third utilities, rent \$85.35, close to campus. Call 537-7123, ask for Mark or Lynn. (106-110) FEMALE NEEDED for two-bedroom luxury apartment to share with two others for remainder of semester. Close to campus. Call 537-2055. (106-110)

FEMALE NEEDED to share spacious apartment. Low rent, private room, good location, and low utilities. Call 776-0692. (107-111)

ONE MALE to share two bedroom furnished apartment close to Aggleville. \$115/month plus 1/2 utilities. Available now. Call 776-1826. (108-110)

MALE TO share large furnished house near campus with three others. Private bedroom, kitchen, laundry, parking. \$100/month includes gas and electricity. Call 537-1546.

SUBLEASE

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment, \$195/month. Summer rent only. Call 776-4407. (104-108)

Low as \$125.00 a month Wildcat Inn Apts. for June and July Summer School

Furnished Air Conditioned We Have Limited Availability In All Buildings 1 and 2 Bedrooms For Summer Why Pay More?

For More Information Call **CELESTE 539-5001**

SUMMER MONTHS, two bedroom apartment, fully furnished and carpeted. Close to campus. Rent negotiable. Call 776-9096. (104-108)

FOR SUMMER-furnished two-bedroom apart ment. Call 539-5852 or 532-3744. (108-112)

FOUND

LADIES RING with blue set found near Farrell Library. Also, a small calculator found in Farrell Library. Can some to Circulation Desk to identify and claim. (106-108)

EYEGLASSES FOUND in front of Seaton Hall, February 22 Come to Seaton, room 223 to identify and claim. Ask for Vijayendra. (108-110)

PERSONAL

K.B.: ROSES are red, May your day be merry. This wish is for ou: Happy Birthday, Kerry! Love, Sylvia. (108)

I WOULD like to congratulate the men of Marlatt Five for their outstanding victory in last Friday's drinkoff against Goodnow Hall. Final score: 143-121. Good job, Guys! J.R.

TO MY favorite Brute—Well, you did it! You surpassed the six month standard and look what you got... Me! Boy, are you lucky. So what do you say—want to get married? With much love, Anytime, J.W. (108)

ERIC SALTER: Good luck in your game tonight. A fan in Sec-

MIKE-THANKS for loving me. You make all the trouble worthwhile. I love you! Susan. (108)

NED-THANKS for four wonderful months. I have so many 'awesome" memories and know there'll be many more. Love, Junior. (108)

DR. FRANKENSTEN: Hope you have a great 20th. I'll sure try to make it that way. Dinner is on me tonite, anywhere but Houston Street. No, we can't have Hop-Skip-And Go Naked! How about a bottle of wine instead? Celebrating starts at 6:00 tonite. Love: Your Monster. (108)

STINCE C Lutz: Figgs Counseling Service recommends deep sea diving for kites and record setting mega-calorie con-sumption to help you emerge from those wild teen years. From the White Whales, Chris, Deanna, and Sharon. (108)

HI BEAUTIFUL-Progressive drinking parties, wild costume parties, duo's, Christmas formals, trips to southern towns, raking leaves, Valentine's parties, and an anniversary. Hello, it's me and I love knowing you. From One Who

TO THE girl ("woman") who has won my heart—was it the sancho's at Raouls or chocolate covered raisins, or the thrill of dating an older man? We have made 6 m's! Will you keep me? Love, D. (108)

MIKE D.-Happy 19th Birthday. Here is to Winter Formal, tommy tippy cups, and whispering pines—it's been fun. Have a great day! Love, Lori. (108)

Very few beer drinkers can pass this test. Can you?



Kansas Collegian State

Thursday

February 26, 1981 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 87, No. 109 John Slaughter, director of the National Science Foundation, will speak on "The Crisis in Engineering Education" at 10:30 today in McCain Audiforium as part of the University's Convocation series.

Committee cuts requested raises

By KEVIN HASKIN Editor

Tuesday's proposals by the Kansas Senate to include only a 7 percent increase in faculty salaries and a 15 percent increase in state tuition could create an increased air of tension on the K-State campus in the next two months.

Faculty salary increases—the top priority item in the University's list of legislative budget requests—may be less than hoped for if the sentiments expressed by the Senate Ways and Means Committee are carried out by the Legislature and signed into law by Gov. John Carlin.

The 11-member Senate committee pushed through cuts in Carlin's recommendations Tuesday including:

—A 1 percent decrease in Carlin's faculty salary proposal from 8 percent to 7 percent. The original recommendation by the Board of Regents was 12 percent.

—A 0.5 percent decrease in other operating expenditures from Carlin's recommended 6 percent increase to 5.5 percent. The regents' request was 9 percent.

-A \$5.8 million tuition adjustment was also recommended

'We simply haven't had the revenues'

by the committee which if adopted would effectively raise tuition 15 percent in the fall semester. The regents would have final approval of the tuition hike. The increase would raise state tuition at K-State from \$280 per semester to \$322. This does not affect special student fees adopted by the University.

THERE WERE no dissenting votes among the committee members who blamed the lack of revenues generated by the state for funding and the overall effort by the Senate to tighten state budgets in all areas.

"We're going to need to have a very lean operation," said Sen. Paul Hess (R-Wichita), chairman of the Ways and Means Committee. He said overall cuts were justifiable "as long as everyone is sharing in these particular cuts and we are not picking on any groups."

The proposals will be considered on the floor of the Senate next week, Hess said.

"I'm convinced the committee

recommendations will hold on the Senate floor," he said.

"This is a tight year and the economy of this country is not in good shape. I think that university professors are simply part of the entire picture," Hess said.

The 1 percent decrease in proposed faculty salary raises is "not out of line with what we've done with other bills," he said.

Hess said the total cuts are an attempt to trim the budget by "20 to 25 percent below the governor's recommendation in order to have some money at the end of session to not spend at all or spend on needy groups."

A SENATOR who many faculty members were hoping to turn to for assistance in pushing through salary increases is Sen. Merrill Werts (R-Junction City), whose 22nd district includes Manhattan.

Increases in faculty salaries would be difficult in a year when there probably won't be any tax increases to help fund higher education, Werts said.

"We have a tight budget that leaves little elbow room or cushion. We simply haven't had the revenues. They haven't come in as fast as the consumer price index has increased," he said.

Sen. Billy McCray (D-Wichita) said it was difficult for the Democrats in the committee to dissuade Republicans from recommending lower faculty salary raises or for them propose a smaller tuition increase.

"It's a dangerous game that's being played up here," McCray said. "We're cutting back on everything. There are no sacred cows."

HE SAID a good point in the salary recommendations was a provision to allow individual universities and the regents to use pay increases in departments and areas which need them most on campus. McCray mentioned engineering and business schools as probably deserving a high proportion of the increases.

Although McCray said he dif-

fered with some of the committee's proposals, it was tough to influence the its decisions. The committee consists of seven Republicans and four Democrats with the Republicans strongly pushing for budget cuts in most areas this session.

"You're outvoiced completely,"
McCray said of the Republican
authority. "Once the train is
moving you can't slow it down so I
was kind of forced to shut up and
listen."

REGENTS EXECUTIVE officer John Conard said "even the regents' recommendation (12 percent) would not be adequate" for a proper faculty pay raise.

"The regents felt strongly that it was a good recommendation and a modest recommendation," Conard said.

Conard said the "dramatic movement into private industry" of faculty members is hurting the quality of higher education in the state

"We would look for this problem to get worse through the coming year," Conard said.

(See COMMITTEE, p.2)

Staff photos by Scott Williams

K-State student, collector maintains 'antique' hobby

By SCOTT WILLIAMS Collegian Reporter

His room is a museum. The walls are filled with items from years past. He is a collector.

John Nixon, senior in marketing, decorates his room at the Alpha Tau Omega (ATO) house with antiques he buys at auction.

One of the highlights of his collection is a player piano, which he restored himself.

He doesn't claim to be a piano expert, but restored the instrument by replacing the ivory keys, putting in new bellows, using a hollow plastic jump rope as an air passageway, and a vacuum device to take the footwork out of playing music.

"The way I got started in it," Nixon said, "was that I always wanted to go to an auction, so I finally went and I bought a trunk."

That antique trunk was only a start to Nixon's collection.



(LEFT)...John Nixon's room is a showplace of antique trinkets. (ABOVE)...A player piano graces the auspices of his room. Nixon became interested in old cars four years ago, when he found a 1948 Plymouth, and later a 1948 Chevy. Nixon said he likes to drive his old cars in parades and he keeps the Plymouth at the ATO house.

"I don't go to any antique stores because

you can't buy anything cheap there," Nixon said. "The fun I have at auctions is getting something real cheap, and to get something nobody knows anything about.

"I help a lot at auctions. I'll just walk up and ask if they need some help moving stuff, and when I do that, I can look and see what's down at the bottom of the box."

One of those boxes contained an old ceiling fan, which he found disassembled at an auction. He started to buy the box of assorted junk parts for a few dollars, until the seller found out that the parts had value as a ceiling fan and raised his price.

Nixon said he enjoys attending auctions and often finds time during the school year on weekends.

"I'd just like to be an auctioneer actually, someday," Nixon said.

He plans on attending auctioneer school this spring at Mason City, Iowa, to learn some of the skills of selling.

Nixon said the school teaches the different chants, and how to talk fast.

"They make you repeat a bunch of sayings that are hard to say, and you get to sell things, to auction off a lot of junk,"

Nivon said

Nixon said the experienced auctioners are usually well established in a community, and it's difficult to start out.

"If he (a person just starting out) could get in with an old guy that's been around awhile, he could do it," Nixon said.

Nixon tried to quit collecting, before he came to K-State, when the overflow storage at his parents house, in Medicine Lodge, exceeded the room available. He hired an auctioneer to sell almost all of his things, except the piano and cars, only to find out several months later, that he couldn't stop his penchant for collecting.

Committee

Reaction from two K-State professors who lead faculty groups at the University was

"There's obviously serious concern on the part of faculty," said Charles Hathaway, head of the Department of Physics and Faculty Senate president.

"If a state is unwilling to invest in its universities...the end product shows up years later," he said.

The state's inability to properly raise faculty salaries at rates comparable to peer institutions and other Big 8 schools has already deteriorated the end product, Hathaway said.

It's "very demoralizing" when the people teaching students make much less than the students when they graduate and obtain jobs

in private industry, Hathaway said. Hathaway said "we're going to have a serious morale problem" among K-State faculty unless increases which are on par with peer institutions and keep up with inflation are not made soon.

"This is a very depressing year for faculty in Kansas," he said.

Charles Reagan, head of the Department of Philosophy and president of the K-State chapter of the Association of American University Professors (AAUP), said "by every measure our salaries are inadequate."

"We have subsidized the cost of education in the state by taking lousy raises for a number of years," Reagan said. "There is a limit to how long we can stand these half percent increases but this has been going on for about 10 years.

"The best professors are leaving. When you get lousy raises year after year you start looking for jobs," Reagan said.

K-STATE WILL continue to lose professors if the reduced increase is passed by the Legislature, Reagan said.

"I'm not too worried, yet. If this were the final appropriation, virtually all of us will be trying to get a job somewhere else."

The reputation of the University is also affected when its quality professors leave

for more prosperous positions, he said. Reagan said this will also hurt students looking for jobs who will tell an employer they received a degree from K-State and are laughed at.

Mike Johnson, assistant to the president and chief lobbyist for K-State, said he is still optimistic the House of Representatives will follow the regents recommendations.

But Johnson also assessed the entire situation the Legislature faces.

"They didn't just single out higher education. Those budget cuts are going to be made across the board. The same moodexists in Topeka as you see in Washington, D.C. today," Johnson said. THE ISSUE of increasing tuition by 15

percent is based on an agreement between the Legislature and the Board of Regents following a 1963 study by a legislative budget committee.

The study "concluded that a reasonable rate for students to pay was 25 percent of the costs," according to Conard, who was in the Legislature at that time and was a member

of the committee.

Conard said that tuition would not change except once every three or four years so that students would not continually be hit by large increases in tuition while in school.

However, last year tuition was raised 91/2 percent which Hess said was still not enough to bring the student contribution up to the percentage worked out in the 1963 agreement.

Next year's increase would "only bring the systemwide average up to 20.7 percent," Hess said. "I don't think that's really an unfair percentage."

The regents have the final approval on the tuition increase and will make a decision at a meeting on March 20, Conard said.

Conard said the Legislature is cutting the regents general fund requirements by approximately \$5.8 million and that is how much money universities will take in by a tuition hike.

"They give the regents not much choice. The only place they're leaving us to get this money is by raising tuition," Conard said.

Court rules on 'open' primaries: Results not binding on delegates

WASHINGTON (AP) - States can hold "open" presidential primaries but cannot force a party's convention delegates to abide by the results, the Supreme Court said Wednesday.

By a 6-3 vote, the justices struck down a Wisconsin law that bound Democratic delegates to the results of the state's open primary election, in which party nonmembers participate.

"A political party's choice among the varying ways of determining the makeup of a state's delegation to the party's national convention is protected by the Constitution," Justice Potter Stewart wrote for the court.

The court said Wisconsin's law interfered with the Democratic Party's right of political association by allowing party nonmembers to participate in the selection

"I could not be more pleased," Democratic Party chairman John White said of the ruling.

"The court's opinion accurately reflects

the Democratic Party's view that selection of delegates to the national convention ought to be made by Democrats-not cross-over voters from other parties who tend to skew the results of the Democratic primary."

Wisconsin's election law allows all registered voters to participate in the Democratic primary without regard to political affiliation. The party's convention delegates are chosen in separate caucuses but the law required them to cast their convention votes based on the primary

Stewart's opinion left clear that Wisconsin can, if it decides to continue the practice, hold an open or "cross-over" primary election. But it said the results of that election cannot be binding on party

Wednesday's decision was sparked by the Democratic Party's challenge last year of the Wisconsin law. The state's Supreme Court previously had upheld the law's constitutionality.

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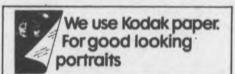


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Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS
SPURS APPLICATIONS are due Friday in the Union

AICHE will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Ackert 120.

KSU SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in

OFF-CAMPUS STUDENT ASSOCIATION will meet at 7

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

10-81 and 1981-82 MEMBERS of Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Dark Horse

STUDENT COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN meeting will be 7 p.m. in Union 204.

ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES will meet at

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7 p.m. in

GRAIN SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in

NATURAL RESOURCES MANAGEMENT CLUB WIII moet at 7:30 p.m. in Call 228.

COLLEGIATE 4-H meeting will be 7 p.m. in Union Little

PRE-VET CLUS will meet at 8 p.m. In the Veterinary Medicine Teaching Building 201.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 4 p.m. in Calvin 201.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Military

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF INTERIOR DESIGNERS will meet at 4 p.m. in Justin 347.

STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION meeting will be 8

FOOD AND NUTRITION INTEREST GROUP will meet

at 5:45 p.m. In Justin parking lot SISTERS OF THE SPHINX will meet at 8 p.m. in Delta

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE APHELION ROSE meeting will be 7 p.m. in the Phi Kappa Theta House. Executive

meeting will be 6:30 p.m. FRIDAY

INTERVARSITY will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212.



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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Spain's Parliament names new premier

MADRID — The Spanish Parliament convened Wednesday to cries of "long live the king" and swiftly named a new premier two days after an attempted coup in which high military figures have been implicated.

Deputy Premier Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo was chosen to succeed Adolfo Suarez as Spain's third premier since the death of dictator Francisco Franco in November 1975. Calvo Sotelo won a firm

majority with 186 votes from the 344 ballots cast.

The Cortes, or Parliament, was prepared to vote on Calvo Sotelo Monday night when 200 members of the Civil Guard led by Lt. Col. Antonio Tejero Molina invaded the ornate chamber firing pistels and submachine guns and took the Parliament and government hostage in an attempt to impose a Franco-style military rule.

But King Juan Carlos went on television and told the Spanish army to protect the consitution and the coup collapsed in 18 hours.

When lawmakers assembled Wednesday to complete the task interrupted by the rebel civil guards, shouts of "long live the king" rang out in the chamber. "I want to mention my gratitude to the king of Spain," said Speaker Landelino Lavilla and his remarks were interrupted by thunderous applause from the deputies.

Kansas court studies lawsuit appeals

TOPEKA — The Kansas Supreme Court Wednesday took under study appeals of four lawsuits brought by families of those who drowned in the June 1978 capsizing of the Whippoorwill showboat on Lake Pomona seeking damages from the builder of the ship's steel hull.

These are appeals challenging decisions in Osage County District Court on whether the company, Missouri Valley Steel Inc. of Leavenworth, had been dissolved so long before the accident that it cannot be sued, and whether the resident agent of that firm had been legally served with papers informing it of the lawsuits.

Six lawsuits still are pending in Osage County District Court. They seek hundreds of thousands of dollars in damages because of the 16 deaths which occurred when the Whippoorwill overturned as a small tornado lashed its deck structure during a severe thunderstorm.

The Supreme Court's ruling on the appeals will decide which of those cases will proceed to trial to determine if damages can properly be collected, and whether Missouri Valley Steel is a defendant.

Recording artists receive Grammys

NEW YORK — Christopher Cross, a 29-year-old poprock singer, guitarist and songwriter who recorded his first album last year, dominated the 23rd annual Grammy Awards Wednesday night—winning the top four prizes as best new artist and for best record, song and album of the year.

Cross—the name is a pseudonym for Christopher Geppert—is from San Antonio, Texas, where his father is a doctor. His six-man band is called Christopher Cross and so was his debut album.

The hit single from the album "Sailing" took best song and best record honors.

"I think it's the one I wanted most of all," Cross said after the new artist award was announced. "I feel more of a real community than when I was just a new kid in town. I always aspired to even get nominated because other artists vote for it."

Aide suggests use of 'operative'

WASHINGTON — An official in the Department of Energy (DOE) says she felt she was back in the days of Watergate when a top aide to Secretary James Edwards wanted to send an undercover "operative," dressed in blue jeans and a flannel shirt, to a meeting of low income people.

The aide, Armand "Rock" Reiser, special assistant and counselor to Edwards, said the whole affair was a misunderstanding.

But Tina Hobson, DOE consumer affairs officer, said both she and an aide took notes at a Jan. 26 conference with Reiser. She said those notes reflect that Reiser three times directed that an "operative" be sent to a meeting of the National People's Action Council.

Hobson said it was not until she lodged an appeal with others in the

Reagan administration that the idea was dropped.

"I was absolutely shocked. I am old enough to have lived through the McCarthy era and certainly the Watergate era and I thought nobody was interested in going back to those days," Hobson said. "You don't ask government bureaucrats to spy on citizens."

Weather

If the weather ever dips as low as faculty salary increases seem to be going, we might get some kind of a winter yet. High today in the upper 60s and the possibility of rain (say what?) on Friday.



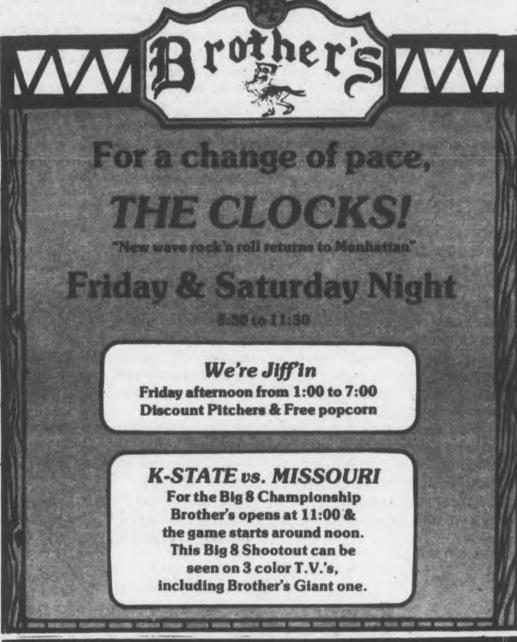
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Opinions

Campus crime on the rise

The 15 percent increase in the national crime rate during 1980 is largely ignored by a nation no longer alarmed by its own malice. That figure, however, pales in comparison to the increase seen on the K-State campus over the last year. According to Security and Traffic figures, reported offenses on campus soared 43 percent in 1980. The most frequently reported offense was theft, of which there were 519 cases, up 160 from 1979.

One theory which has been offered to explain the problem is that the campus crime rate increases as student enrollment increases. The increased number of students may be a factor, but it cannot be held accountable for the disproportionate rise in crime.

There are scores of factors that may have contributed to the startling increase. There are probably as many reasons as there are crimes. It could be that financial difficulties have forced some students to resort to theft. Or it may be that 1980 was an exception and the rate will drop to a more "acceptable" figure this year.

Whatever the reason, K-State students should probably be cautious. Although no community is exempt from crime, this campus has never been particularly noted for the problem. Many students have become accustomed to leaving car doors unlocked, rooms open, and sports equipment and books unattended. It is sad, but nonetheless obvious, that these practices should not continue.

With spring weather approaching, more students will be away from apartments and rooms, enjoying the sun. While temptation and availability are not justifications for crime, they can only encourage it.

This spring, remember to lock doors and to keep an eye on your books, rackets, or whatever. And never refuse a friend's request to accompany him or her across campus.

KENT SINGER Asst. Opinions Editor

Amos kept his promise

It's somewhat refreshing, always satisfying to see a candidate live up to at least one of his campaign promises.

Although Amos G. Shepard didn't even qualify for the student body president election, his promise was fulfilled recently when 25 percent of the proceeds from his campaign were donated to the Riley County Humane Society—\$80.

This money will be used for the spay-neuter program, educational materials and the cat referral system.

Amos' campaign was ludicrous—but it was profitable for the canine-feline population. Angela Scanlan's campaign was serious. It will be interesting to see if she can live up to the promises made to her more critical audience.

PAUL STONE
Opinions Editor

- Alice Sky

Save water, shower with a friend



It's happening again. Americans have used up resources until now we face a crisis.

First it was oil, this time it's something we take even more for granted. Good old H20.

America is drying up.

According to an article published in the Feb. 23 issue of Newsweek, the United States has more than doubled the amount of water taken from underground aquifers each year, in the past 30 years. This means that we take more than 24 trillion gallons of water from under the ground every 365 days.

That's a lot of washed cars, bathed dogs and long showers.

While persons on either coast are having to ration water, Manhattan seems unaffected. We go about our daily lives, wasting as much water, and everything else, as we always have.

A prime example of this waste would be the flusher trucks that clean the streets of Manhattan, sometimes every day.

OFTEN, I wake up to the radio and hear that there will be no precipitation—again, only to find the streets wet when I leave my house.

At first I couldn't decide whether the weatherman was wrong and it actually had rained, in which case it rained only on certain streets; or whether I had finally gone crazy. I discarded both these theories when I saw a huge contraption, driving down Fremont St., spraying water on the pavement.

Where I come from, keeping the streets clean and safe for democracy means keeping the muggings down to a minimum. In Manhattan, it means keeping the streets soap-sudsy, fresh-as-adaisy, eat-off-the-kitchen-floor clean.

DURING THE summer, the city's one flusher truck works eight hours a day, pouring between 20 and 28 thousand gallons of water onto the streets of Manhattan, according to the Manhattan street superintendant. This is all done in an effort to "keep the streets clean, and the dust down."

On February 21, the flusher truck flushed 28,000 gallons downs the drains. The entire town is washed at least once a month.

The people of New York would cry at this waste. When faced with a declared drought emergency, the city recently reduced its water use by 150 million gallons a day. Couldn't the Little Apple follow the Big Apple's lead.

OK, I know that the Little Apple is not faced with the crisis that the Big Apple is. But do we have to wait until we are and then perhaps it's too late?

The answer has to be a loud,

THERE ARE many ways that we can work to conserve water.

The first thing that comes to mind is to not clean the streets every day. I'm sure it would be easier to put up with a dirty street

and some dust, than a thirsty city.

Another thing that people could do would be to take shorter

do would be to take shorter showers. Living in a house with a bath rather than a shower, I know that I often take a longer one than necessary when I finally get the opportunity. A few minutes less relaxing isn't going to make me less clean. People who relax in the shower can hopefully find someplace else to relax.

Save old water. I'm one who always has a glass of water on hand and I don't always drink the whole thing. This leaves me with five or six glasses in my room with varying water levels. I have begun saving this water in a large plastic bottle and watering my plant with it. It saves water and is healthier for the plant.

Try keeping a bottle of water in the refrigerator rather than letting the faucet run until the water is cold enough for you. You'll find that the water is much cooler, you don't need ice, and you won't be pouring all that water down the sink.

If you must water your grass (and have understanding neighbors), take your shower at the same time. This could be difficult on those mornings when it's 50 below, but in this case, everyone will have a stuffed nose, and won't be able to tell whether you took a shower anyway.

The last suggestion that comes to mind is an old one, but probably the most enjoyable of all: Save water, shower with a friend.





Letters

Kansas Collegian

February 26, 1981 (USPS 291 020)

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

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Kevin Haskin, Editor Randy Dunn, Advertising Manager

Firearm control necessary

Editor,

Citing their right to bear arms, recent letters have condemned gun control legislation as having little

The letters asserted guns would deprive them of a fundamental constitutional right. Yet the particular document they refer to reads: "A well regulated militia, being necessary to the security of the state, the right of the people to keep and bear arms, shall not be

infringed." The passage obviously

refers to the militia.

Firearm control is necessary.
Although regulations on gun sales exist, firearms are sold without any verification that the buyer isn't a felon, wanted for a crime or mentally ill. At the very least, sales should be regulated to insure a minimally-competent gun owner.

According to the FBI, firearms figured in two-thirds of all homicides last year with 30,000 people lost to handguns alone. The majority of these deaths weren't premeditated, but caused by arguments or accidents. Had the guns not been easily accessible, deaths might have been avoided.

The most dramatic testimony to gun control is last year's tragic shootings of Michael Halberstam, Allard Lowenstein and John Lennon. Must the carnage go on?

Doug Kopp sophomore in political science

.

ASK representatives talk to state legislators

By SUZANNE CRUMRINE Collegian Reporter

Students representing the Associated Students of Kansas (ASK) had the opportunity to address state legislators on issues concerning Kansas college students Wednesday at the annual Mass Lobby Day in Topeka.

On Tuesday, prior to the lobby day, representatives from the Kansas schools were briefed by ASK state staff on legislative issues the organization will be lobbying for in the Kansas Legislature. New representatives were given the opportunity to learn the nature of ASK's lobbying function in the Legislature.

Some of the system-wide issues ASK is presently involved with are a 10 percent increase in faculty salaries, the establishment of a student minimum wage and opposition to raising the age limit for consumption of 3.2 beer in Kansas from 18 to 21 years of age.

K-STATE'S ASK campus director, Steve Linenberger, junior in political science, said a self-help amendment and waiver of graduate fees are also issues of importance to ASK.

The self-help amendment would affect offcampus students with apartment maintenance and landlord difficulties. If passed, the amendment would enable students to take care of major maintenance problems

Senate to consider two funding bills, chairman election

A new Student Senate chairman will be elected tonight as the new Senate holds its first solo meeting after two sessions with the old Senate.

Nominees for chairman are Doug Dodds, sophomore in political science, and David Lehman, junior in agricultural economics. Additional nominations for the position can be made at the meeting.

The candidates will be asked to answer questions from senators, first separately and then together. Senate will vote immediately following the questioning.

Also on the agenda is a bill for a supplemental allocation to the College of Arts and Sciences. The college is requesting \$364.05 to fund its involvement costs during the All-University Open House on March 27 and 28.

A bill to rescind funding for the new senators' retreat to Rock Springs Ranch on Sunday will be heard in first readings. The old Senate allocated \$180 for the retreat two weeks ago.

Mark Zimmerman, Student Senate chairman, said he assumed the bill would be moved to special orders, allowing Senate to vote tonight. If the bill to rescind funding passes, the new senators will have to pay an additional \$3 each to cover the entire cost of the retreat.

Zimmerman said he hoped to announce the new members of the Senate Finance Committee at the meeting. There are four committee positions available to students at large, and according to Zimmerman, 30 applications have been received. There were six applications filed for the four positions open to senators.

RECYCLE THE Collegian!

without having to work through their landlord.

Linenberger explained the bill with the example, "If you have an apartment and through normal wear and tear your heater breaks down, you could go ahead and call a repair service and have it fixed without having to go through the landlord first. The repair bill would then be deducted from regular monthly rent."

LINENBERGER SAID he spoke to 25 Kansas legislators on a one-on-one basis Wednesday during lobbying activities at the Capitol. Each of the other K-State representatives from ASK were also assigned to speak with several legislators during the day.

The basic purpose of the discussions with legislators was to present ASK's ideas on its issues of concern and get a feeling of the legislators' attitudes, according to Linenberger. He said he was pleased with the results of efforts of each of the ASK representatives.

"A lot of people think they (legislators) sit in ivory towers and you have to yell and scream to get them to listen. That's just not

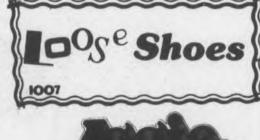
true at all," Linenberger said.

Representatives of the Manhattan area legislative district, Merrill Werts (R-Junction City) and Joe Knopp (R-Manhattan), were receptive to the ideas presented by K-State's ASK representatives, according to Linenberger.

DURING A BREAKFAST on Wednesday morning, House Speaker Wendell Lady (R-Overland Park) and Paul Hess (R-Wichita), chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, explained the budget for ASK concerns to be presented to the Senate. Linenberger said he was disappointed with much of the budget.

"The state Legislature has assured everyone in Kansas that the ax is going to fall and everything has to be cut. It seems to be a shock wave on what's happening on the national level," Linenberger said.

"We (ASK) were cut in every area except student minimum wage. We will have to lobby the state Senate really hard to amend what the Ways and Means Committee cut back up to a full level. We want to deal with our issues and get everything we want accomplished."





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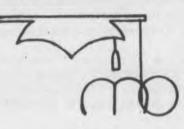
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'Sanity issue has no place in criminal trials'

Psychiatric testimony often influences juries

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The case hinged on the issue of sanity.

One psychiatrist testified the defendant was "the most psychotic person" he'd ever seen. Another said the woman had thought she was stangling a rabbit—instead of a little boy. A third said the defendant believed blacks were meant to be eaten like chickens.

But when it came time to decide, a jury in Oakland ruled Darlin June Cromer sane in the racial killing of 5-year-old Reginald Williams.

Sanity was also the issue two years ago, when "Vampire Killer" Richard Chase was convicted of killing six people and drinking the blood of some of them—and found sane.

Conversely, Dan White, who admitted shooting San Francisco Mayor George Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk, was judged to be mentally incompetent at the time of the killings.

ALL THREE CASES point to some of the weaknesses of a system that allows people who appear insane to be judged sane and apparently sane people to be judged incorrecitated.

Why would juries find Cromer and Chase sane but side with White? Psychiatrist Donald Lunde of Stanford Law School, who testified in the Cromer and White trials, believes it may have something to do with the nature of the crimes.

"In cases where the crimes are terrible, the jury, acting on behalf of the community, decides in favor of revenge," Lunde said, noting that the theory applies in the Cromer and Chase cases.

"The more outrageous and bizarre the crime, the more likely the jury is to say they're sane."

Both Cromer and Chase entered pleas of

innocent by reason of insanity. Under state law, the trials were held in two phases, first to determine guilt and then sanity.

HAD THEY BEEN found guilty but insane, they would have been institutionalized.

White pleaded innocent but his attorney admitted his client committed the slayings and pleaded "diminished capacity," claiming White was not in control during the shootings.

During the Cromer and Chase trials, a parade of psychiatrists pronounced the defendants insane while prosecutors used their own psychiatrists to discredit the testimony.

Alameda County Deputy District Attorney Albert Meloling urged the Cromer jurors to ignore psychiatric "hocus pocus" and find her guilty of first-degree murder.

"The mystic knights of psychiatry can tell you anything and everything...," he said. "She's person. The prisons are full of them."

PROSECUTOR RONALD TOCHTER-MAN repeatedly attacked the concept of psychiatric defense during the Chase trial, saying, "The mere fact that there is a pat psychological explanation does not mean they were not crimes in law."

Dr. Thomas Szasz of Syracuse, N.Y., who testified for the prosecution at the Cromer trial, says the sanity issue has no place in criminal trials.

"The reason is that it usurps the job of the jury to determine the nature of the act," he said. "What is wrong with the insanity plea is that it creates an impression that it is not the person but the insanity that does something.

"If an insanity plea is successful, usually the person is judged not guilty," he added. If the person has admitted his guilt, Szasz asked, "How can that be?"

JURIES ALSO take psychiatric testimony into account in weighing verdicts and recommending sentences. In the Cromer case, the jury foreman said the defendant was mentally ill when she kidnapped and strangled the boy, but not sick enough to be called insane. So they sentenced her to life in prison rather than death in the gas chamber

Jurors in the Chase trial had no such qualms, and he got the death penalty. He committed suicide in his San Quentin cell last December.

In the White trial, which had only one phase because of the "diminished capacity" plea, the jury sympathized with the former supervisor and convicted him of manslaughter rather than murder.

White currently is serving a seven-year, eight-month sentence at Soledad prison.

IRONICALLY. Lunde said, defendants pleading innocent by reason of insanity are at a disadvantage. For while the defendant is deemed innocent until the prosecution proves otherwise, he or she also is assumed to be sane, "and the burden is on the defense to prove they're insane."

Another disadvantage lies in California's system in which the same jury hears both the guilt and sanity phases of a trial, says

Lunde.

If a jury has rejected testimony of defense psychiatrists in the first phase, "it's virtually impossible that it will turn around and find them insane in the sanity phase," Lunde said.

Agent plays student; 12 drug busts result OVERLAND PARK (AP) — Information an undercover agent who posed

OVERLAND PARK (AP) — Information from an undercover agent who posed for several months as a high school student has resulted in drug selling charges against 12 juveniles.

Johnson County District Attorney Dennis Moore said the 22-year-old Olathe policeman posed as a student last semester at Shawnee Mission Northwest High School, located in a middle-class residential area in suburban Shawnee.

"We want young kids in the schools to think the next person they sell drugs to is their friendly drug agent," Moore said Wednesday at a news conference as he explained why the investigation was undertaken.

The district attorney wouldn't disclose whether any other schools in the district were infiltrated by agents. Lt. Lou Hoskins, a spokesman for the City-County Investigative Squad, said investigators were looking at other high schools and Johnson County Community College.

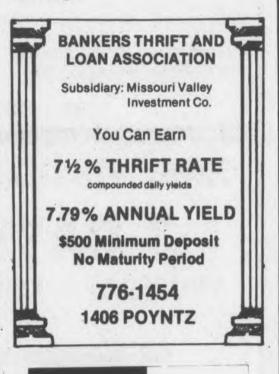
"I felt we had to pull him out of the school there because he was buying a lot of drugs and not selling, and that was becoming suspicious," Hoskins said when he was asked why the investigation ended when it did

The district superintendent and attorney were aware of the undercover operation, but officials at the high school were not told about it. Hoskins posed as the agent's father and periodically made calls to school officials to discuss his "son's" problems. A drug squad secretary also called the school, saying she was the agent's mother.

Shawnee Police Chief Charles Stump said all drug purchases by the undercover agent were made on school property during school hours. "The types of drugs purchased included marijuana, hashish, LSD, amphetamines and barbituates."

Hoskins, who said the agent spent a total of \$367.75 on 18 drug purchases, said most of the sales took place in the smoking lounge and parking lot. He said one sale occurred in a classroom. Hoskins said most of the drugs purchased were marijuana and hashish.

The district attorney said the 12 students who face drug sales charges were not rounded up by authorities. He said notices were being mailed to their homes, asking them and their parents to report to juvenile authorities.



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Inflation decline to be transient, experts say

WASHINGTON (AP) — Inflation slowed to a 9.1 percent annual rate in January, the lowest level since last summer, as rare declines in food and house prices helped offset new bursts in energy costs, the government reported Wednesday.

The most unusual development was a 0.4 percent drop in house prices, the first decline in five years and the largest since 1967.

See related story, p. 17

However, the Reagan administration, in its latest pitch forage of the president's economic program, said a respite from double-digit inflation would be short-lived and consumers can expect steeper price increases in the months ahead—even for food and housing.

President Reagan's budget director, David Stockman, said the report "indicates that we're still in a dangerous double-digit inflation environment in this country" and underscores the need for the "deep budget cuts" the administration is proposing.

MURRAY WEIDENBAUM, chairman of the White House Council of Economic Advisers, said January's figures, "although welcome, provides little basis for optimism with regard to the underlying rate of inflation."

Meanwhile, the Federal Reserve moved Tuesday to clamp down further on the growth of the nation's money supply, and its chairman warned that Congress would only worsen inflation if it whittles away at Reagan's proposed budget cuts.

Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker also declared that unless inflation abates, the central bank's money policy will mean further pressure on the economy's ability to expand.

Part of Reagan's economic program calls for the steps announced Tuesday by Volcker, who endorsed the president's proposals.

THE ENCOURAGING NEWS for shoppers in January was that food prices at grocery stores fell 0.4 percent, the first decline in 11 months, while clothing costs declined 0.2 percent.

Gasoline prices, however, jumped 3.8 percent and fuel oil prices were up 7.5 percent last month.

Male dancers strut for female audience today at local bar

For years, men have been entertained by women dancing in skimpy costumes.

But tonight, five men will take the stage at Mother's Worry to entertain a strictly female audience, and the other side will get its chance.

"This is their turn," Fred Lechner, owner of Mother's Worry, said. "It's primarily just a night to get the girls out," he said.

Each dancer will have a maximum of 20 minutes to perform. They will pick their own music, costumes and props.

Dancers will not be paid for their performances, but the best dancer will receive \$100 in prize money.

"We'll bring them back, and the customers will determine by applause who'll win the \$100," Lechner said.

Auditions for the five dancers were held

Lechner said he had been thinking about having such an event for a couple of years. His female customers, he explained, kept asking him abut the possibility of an end-of-the-year bachelorette party.

"The original idea was to have a guy pop out of a cake," Lechner said.

The night had been planned to take place at the end of the year "just for the fun of it," Lechner said, "but I was afraid someone would steal my idea. You always look for something a little unusual.

"This is one you really ought to be first with," he said.

Lechner is expecting a large crowd and said he hopes that "if a lot of girls like what they see, their friends will want to go, too.

"We'll see how this first one comes off," he said. "If it's popular, we might have more."

One-third of the seats, all sold by Tuesday, were sold in advance, Lechner said, "so it seems likely that we'll have more of these," he said.

Report shows need for 'deep budget cuts'

All sources of energy accounted for onethird of last month's total rise in consumer prices, and further steep increases for energy are due in February as a result of President Reagan's decision on Jan. 28 to lift remaining price controls on domestic oil.

Overall, consumer prices rose 0.7 percent in January, the smallest increase since last July and a noticeable slowdown from the 1 percent increases during each of the prior four months.

AS A RESULT of moderating prices, workers' inflation-adjusted weekly earnings rose 0.7 percent in January, the largest monthly increase in four years. But the gain was more than offset by a sharp jump in Social Security taxes. Consequently, workers' buying power declined 0.1 percent for the month and was down 4 percent since January 1980, the Labor Department said.

Consumer prices rose 12.4 percent in 1980, and most economists expect little or no moderation of that inflation rate in 1981.

Reagan last week urged Congress to cut \$41.4 billion from the 1982 budget and pass a three-year, 30 percent tax cut to bring inflation down and revitalize the economy.

The administration, which forecasts a 10.5 percent inflation rate for this year, predicts its program would lower inflation to 7.2 percent in 1982 and 4 percent by 1986.

THE LABOR DEPARTMENT said the decline in food prices at grocery stores stemmed from a 2.4 percent drop in the price of meats, poultry, fish and eggs. Fresh fruits and vegetables also registered price declines.

However, restaurant meals rose 0.9 percent and the cost of alcoholic beverages was up 1 percent.

Agriculture Department economists said meat prices fell last month because of an unexpectedly large supply of slaughtered cattle. However, food prices are expected to begin rising again, averaging 10 to 15 percent higher than last year, they said. Food

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prices rose 8.6 percent in 1980.

Overall housing costs were up 0.8 percent in January, the smallest rise in four months. Mortgage interest rates continued their upward swing, rising 1.9 percent in January, while house prices fell 0.4 percent.

HOUSE PRICES last declined, by just 0.1 percent, in February 1976. The last time the decline exceeded 0.4 percent was in March 1967. But some economists said the new dip is only temporary.

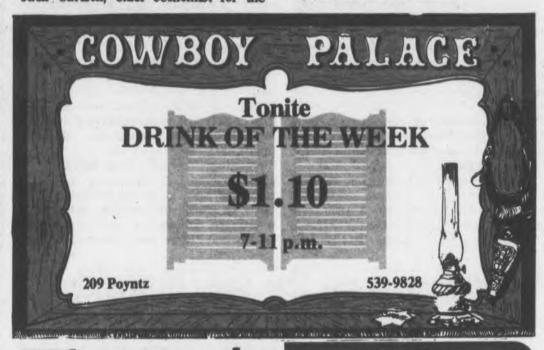
Jack Carlson, chief economist for the

National Association of Realtors, said house prices are still up about 10 percent over the past year. "We expect to see prices moving up again in the spring" he said

up again in the spring," he said.

So far this month, gasoline and home heating oil prices have risen by 8 cents to 10 cents a gallon as a result of Reagan's decision to lift price controls immediately rather than wait until Sept. 30, the date set by Congress. These new increases will be reflected in next month's consumer price report.

Health care costs jumped 1.1 percent, the largest increase since last February, because of sharply higher charges by hospitals, doctors and dentists.





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K-State offers high schoolers science credit

By SHERRY BROWN Collegian Reporter

While many students are on vacation this summer, 24 high-ability high school students will spend five weeks at K-State studying the physical sciences.

The National Science Foundation (NSF), through the Student Science Training Program (SSTP), will sponsor the summer course, June 15 to July 17, according to Charles Hathaway, director of the program at K-State and head of the Department of Physics.

K-State was chosen by the NSF as one of 83 colleges and universities which will conduct programs, Hathaway said. The selection process is "highly competitive," with 305 schools applying to sponsor a program this year, he said.

Although the SSTP has been active for more than 15 years, this is the first time K-State has applied to conduct a program,

Hathaway said.

THE PURPOSE of the program is to identify high-ability science students and to further their interests in scientific fields, Hathaway said.

"We have a general obligation to these very special students to reach out to them because in the end we all benefit from higher education," Hathaway said.

Through a grant to K-State, the NSF pays

Hathaway said. In addition, K-State pays \$108 tuition costs per student.

The tuition money will be coming from a K-State Foundation account, K-State Provost Owen Keoppe, said.

The students will each pay about \$340 for room and board and special fees, Hathaway said. However, "NSF has scholarships to help needy students pay room and board,"

THE STUDENTS will be studying the role of modeling in the physical sciences using physics and geology, Hathaway said. Modeling in science is used to explain observed phenomena, he said. The students will be doing a series of three experiments in the laboratory and in the field during their five-week stay at K-State.

The course will also include assignments, tests, and grades, Hathaway said. Students will be able to earn four undergraduate credits-two in physics and two in geology. The credits will be accepted at K-State, or may be transferred to another college or

K-State will search for the best-qualified students throughout the country, Hathaway said. The selection of the students will be based on grade point average, participation in science activities, a teacher's recommendation, and an essay the student must

\$15,000 of the cost of staff instructors, write explaining why he wants to attend the program, he said.

> ALTHOUGH APPLICATIONS are being accepted primarily from high school juniors, some exceptional sophomores will be considered, he said.

> Selection of the students will be made on April 15 by members of the program's

teaching staff: Hulan Jack, assistant professor of physics; and Bettie Dale, instructor in arts and sciences; James Underwood, head of the Department of Geology; Robert Cullers, associate professor of geology; Richard Summerhill, associate professor of mathematics; and Larry Weaver, associate professor of physics.



Movie dwells on the sea, brutality

Editor's note: "The Sallor Who Fell From Grace with the Sea" will be shown at 3:30 today in the Union Little Theater and at 7 in Forum Hall.

By JIM MELIZA Collegian Reviewer

Lewis John Carlino has created a provocative piece of celluloid with "The Sailor Who Fell From Grace with the Sea," not because of any revelations that are unearthed, but because of the demon of wretched excess.

The story centralizes around three characters who have the sea as the common denominator. Kris Kristofferson is the sailor who wants to escape the haunting spell of the sea. As Jim Cameron, he is caught in limbo between land and sea. His only refuge is Ann Osborne (Sarah Miles).

Osborne is a widower who must tolerate the antics of her pubescent son. She envisions the sea as possessing some mystic sensuality.

Her son, John, (Jonathan Kahn) sees the sea in a different light, however. It is the symbol of perfection because of its free and powerful nature. Constantly he argues with the leader of his group about these ideas. Unfortunately, his ideas conflict with the misanthropic group.

What provokes the audience is how a movie could be so pretentious that it collapses under its own weight. The ideas in the script flail about like a fish out of water.

Moreover, occasional scenes of some beautiful content are undercut by spasmodic camera work.

Ultimately the movie appears to be an adaption of "Lord of the Flies" because of its insistence on dwelling on the brutality of



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Student bakers blend bread, work and profit

By TANYA BRANSON Collegian Reporter

What began two years ago as an idea for "something different" for All-University Open House, has turned into a profitable business for the Bakery Science Club, according to Greg Kobs, senior in bakery science and management and president of the Bakery Science Club.

The club had operated the bakery once a year to make doughnuts to hand out at open house. Two years ago, club members tried making bread and found it was extremely profitable, Kobs said. That's when the students decided to try to run the bakery on a weekly basis. They opened the once-aweek bakery in August 1979.

The members of the club worked through the Department of Grain Sciences and Industry, but the department let the students set up the plans. The result is the "best raisin bread in the world," Kobs said.

"Experience is the big thing," he said. "We learn how to run a business, how to market, streamline our processes.

"We're not in the business for competition. We're in the business for experience in making a really high-quality product," he said.

EVERY WEDNESDAY, the club sells the raisin bread along with whole-wheat, rye and french breads. It also sells doughnuts and specialties such as danish pumpernickel bread and pound cakes.

Besides giving the students experience, the bakery passes a savings along to customers. A comparison of prices with a local retail grocery store found the club less expensive. Raisin bread costs about \$1.37 at the store and \$1.25 at the bakery; french bread runs abut 95 cents at the store and 64 cents at the bakery.

The students begin baking at 7 Wednesday morning and the products go on sale at 2:30 p.m. in Shellenberger Hall. They try to stay open until 6 p.m., Kobs said, but this semester they have sold out by 5 every Wednesday night.

THE BREAD and doughnuts are made in a small experimental lab in Shellenberger. They are kneaded by hand to give students experience handling the dough.

This semester the club has grossed \$300 a week selling the bakery products.

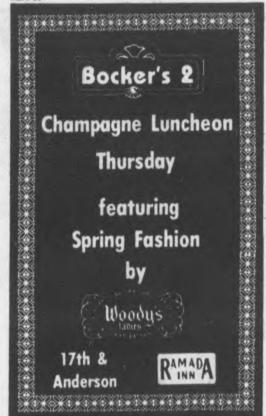
The club has a head start on making a profit because most of its staples are furnished free by the baking and milling industry, Kobs said. General Mills donates flour and the doughnut mix is givent to the club by Pillsbury.

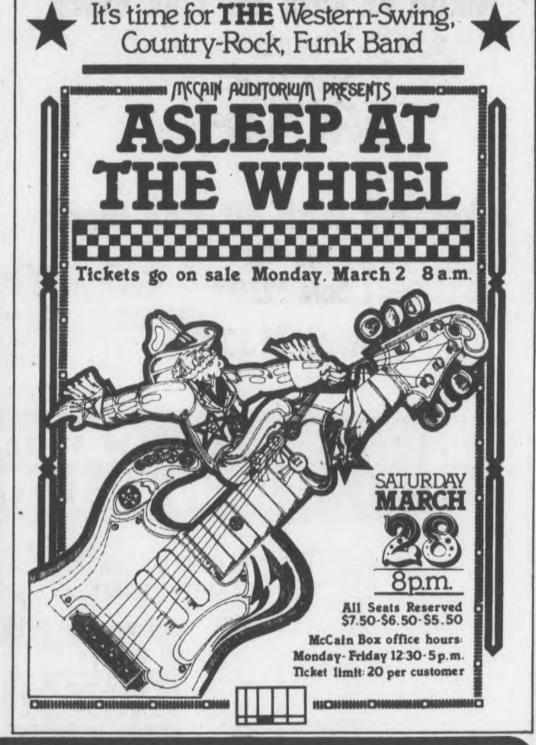
"The industry is really supportive of what we've done," Kobs said. "They need college-educated persons to run the mills and they feel by subsidizing the University, in the long run we will both get help."

THE MONEY the club earns is used to finance club field trips and to replace equipment for the lab. The club is running a "pretty good business," according to Kobs.

are in the Bakery Science Club, membership isn't a requirement to work in the bakery, Kobs said. By enrolling in a one-hour course, Grain Science Problems, a student can bake bread three hours a week, he said. Students work for experience and credit-not money.

"There are a lot of problems at first, with breakdowns and people not knowing what to do, but we've improved a lot since then," Kobs said. "There's always room for improvement and that's what you've got to





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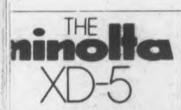
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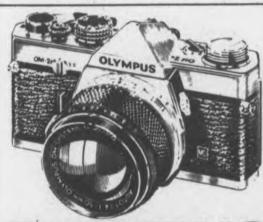


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Senate approves \$3.5 million for judicial branch

TOPEKA (AP) — Drawing protests from a handful of its Democratic minority, the Kansas Senate approved and sent to the House Wednesday a nearly \$35 million appropriations bill for operations of the judicial branch.

The money bill was one of more than two dozen passed by the upper chamber and sent across the rotunda to the House. Among them were proposals to allow spanking of foster children by their parents, prohibit age discrimination in employment, and raise the liability of parents for damages caused by certain acts of their children.

By a 30-9 vote, the Senate approved the appropriations bill which provides funding during the next fiscal year for the state's public defender's program, the Judicial Council and about \$31.4 million for operation of the state court system.

Included is funding for two new judgeships on the Kansas Court of Appeals and three new district judgeships to help deal with case backlog.

HOWEVER, it was one small item-creation of a public information officer for the State Supreme Court-that brought the loudest protest.

The request was refused by Gov. John Carlin in his budget recommendations and the Senate Ways and Means Committee also provided no money for the position.

In a statement read to explain his opposition to the bill, Sen. Tom Rehorn (D-Kansas City) contended the position was a

reaction by the high court to a recent vote in Act Against Dicrimination now includes no Wyandotte County to change to a partisan system of electing judges.

"It is necessary to understand that not only does the court not need a Madison Avenue PR man, but the PR man, in fact, is not a PR man at all but an in-house campaign manager for the Supreme Court," Rehorn said.

"I am convinced that this position represents an effort to overturn the will of the people and to make sure that no other districts decide to elect their judges. The Court, sensing dissatisfaction among the people, has launched, not reforms, but a statewide snow job. They are asking the taxpayers to pick up the tab."

REHORN ADDED that it if his assessment was wrong, there was still no reason for the position. "The court does not need a PR man to speak to the people. A court, through coherent decisions that effectively mete out justice to the people, does not need a public relation department," Rehorn said.

By a 34-6 vote, the upper chamber adopted regulations to permit spanking and some other types of punishment of foster children. Current rules do not permit any physical punishment of children who were placed in foster homes by the Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services.

It was a unanimous vote in favor of the bill to prohibit age discrimination. The Kansas

such provision.

Parental liablity would be increased to \$5,000 from the current \$1,000 ceiling under another proposal, which was adopted 34-6. The limitation applies to parents of children who are under 18 years of age and who live with their parents. The liability is for injuries, and property stolen or damaged by a minor during the commission of a felony or misdemeanor.

OTHER BILLS adopted and sent to the House would:

-Require bipartisan membership on the

Kansas Fish and Game Commission. The bill provides that no more than three of the five member appointed by the governor be of the same political party.

-Greatly expand the powers of the chief engineer of the Division of Water Resources regarding the appropriation of water rights. The bill details procedures for appealing a decision of the chief engineer. Critics of the proposal say it would make it too difficult to overrule the chief engineer's actions. And they also object that the bill gives the chief engineer, who has no legal training, nearly all of the powers of an administrative judge, including the authority to issue subpoenas.

Police find missing youths; federal financial help dim

reported missing this week, in an area where 18 children have been found slain in the past 19 months, were found safe Wednesday night, police said.

Meanwhile, prospects dimmed for a huge federal outlay of cash to help the city's investigation of the killings.

Termal Heard, 14, of northwest Atlanta, was found in suburban East Point less than 24 hours after he was reported missing and was taken home by a police missing person unit, police spokesman Roger Harris said.

"I understand he was found over at a friend's house," Harris said.

Dempster Williams, 10, of southwest Atlanta, was found by police at a gymnasium in the area, Harris said. He had been reported missing Tuesday.

Neither Heard nor Williams had been added to the official list of child slayings and disappearances being investigated by a special police task force, Public Safety Commissioner Lee Brown said.

About 1,700 people are reported missing in Atlanta each year, Brown said, and 80 percent are found in 24 hours. Reports of habitual missing children-even runaways-have lately been receiving wide attention because of the continued unsolved killings of children.

Child disappearances are not turned over to the special child deaths task force until it is determined they fit the profile of the 20 cases under investigation. All the dead and missing children investigated by the task force were aged 7 to 15, all were black, and many received little parental supervision. All but two were boys. They were killed or disappeared over the past 19 months.

Mayor Maynard Jackson has asked President Reagan for over \$1.5 million in federal aid to help pay for the child slayings inquiry. He also asked that a federal offer of \$264,000 in technical help from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA) be restructured.

LEAA acting director George Bohlinger said Wednesday that his agency would have little money to give the city even if it wanted to. "We don't have an operating budget. The Carter administration zeroed it out last year."

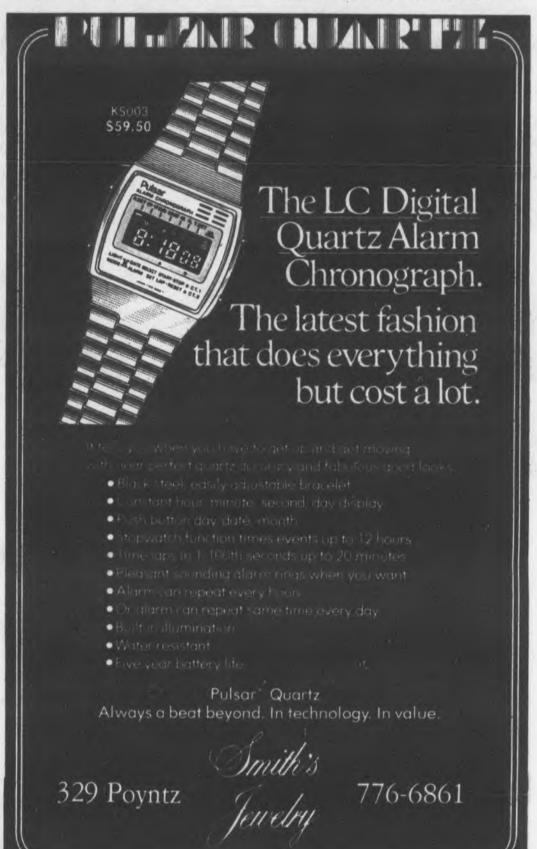
Brown had said Monday that Bohlinger had assured him he could expect a

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ATLANTA (AP) - Both black children restructured program valued at \$264,000. But Bohlinger said \$38,000 was all LEAA officials in Washington "were able to scrape together," conceding, "It doesn't buy much."

Estimates of the cost of the police department's special investigation have ranged from \$150,000 to \$200,000 a month.







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Kansas House approves state hiring freeze

TOPEKA (AP) — A state hiring freeze won preliminary approval in the Kansas House today after a majority of members turned thumbs down on a plan to reduce the number of state employees by 10 percent over the next two years.

The bill was advanced by a vote of 78-39 to final House consideration today. Passage would send the bill to the Senate.

The measure is one of the top items in the legislative program of the House Republican leadership.

The move to change the bill into an employee reduction proposal was led by Rep. William Novak (R-Lost Springs). He said the 10 percent reduction would save the

state \$75 million.

Novak told the House he has on occassion taken off his legislative badge and tie and gone across the street in shirtsleeves to the state office building.

"The results are very enlightening,"

"There are a lot of conscientious, hardworking people over there but there's a lot of fat, too."

Novak asked members whether they could go home and tell constitutents they voted gainst a bill to save \$75 million.

They did, by a count of 65-50 on a roll call vote. There were 42 Republicans and eight Democrats voting for the Novak amendment; 27 Republicans and 38 Democrats voting against.

Judge's ruling finds Reagan's job freeze constitutional, legal

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. District Judge Charles R. Richey ruled Wednesday that President Reagan's federal hiring freeze is "neither unconstitutional nor contrary to law," meaning that even those promised employment before the ban was invoked on Inauguration Day are out of luck.

Richey said that the "20,000-odd" persons who received acceptance letters from federal agencies between the election and Jan. 20 were not legally hired, since Reagan's executive order was retroactive to Nov. 5.

The letters were "mere offers of jobs which did not rise to the level of appointments," Richey said in a ruling from the bench after oral arguments.

Attorneys for the National Treasury Employees Union, representing workers in several government agencies, told the judge the letters constituted appointments. The union estimates that as many as 50,000 persons may be affected.

One lawyer for the challengers, Robert Tobias, declared he would appeal the ruling and seek back-pay for those who are made to depart their government offices.

He and others argued that people quit jobs, sold homes and moved families after receiving congratulatory letters from the government on their new positions.

The White House had no immediate comment upon Richey's ruling. Reagan had ordered the freeze in line with his pledge to reduce the size and cost of the bureaucracy.

Richey told the packed courtroom, "The president's actions are not only constitutional and legally permissible, they are essential for the well-being and general welfare of the American people at this time."

Reagan, the judge said, has the duty to "secure greater economy and efficiency in the conduct" of the civil service.

But in a direct message to those affected, Richey said his ruling should not "indicate any lack of concern or compassion for the 20,000-odd people allegedly involved in the case."

These people should understand, Richey added, that the decision was "a legal one" and the court is bound to uphold the law.

Despite Richey's comments, C. James Spellane, a spokesman for the union, said, "The biggest losers are going to be the people in limbo for God knows how much longer."

Employee reduction may save \$75 million

House Speaker Wendell Lady (R-Overland Park) said he voted against the amendment although he agrees in principle.

"I just don't think we should make a cut across the board," Lady said.

Lady said he supports the freeze because the number of names on the state payroll increased by more than 2,000 between 1979 and the first five months of the current calendar year.

The speaker said growth in the number of state employees has taken place under both Republican and Democratic governors, but that Democratic Gov. John Carlin in his 1978 campaign criticized then Republican Gov. Robert Bennett for adding state employees.

Rep. Loren Hohman (D-Topeka) said the employees could not be added if the legislature did not provide the appropriations and authorized the positions.

Rep. Mike Hayden (R-Atwood) said last year the legislature appropriated the money and went home only to return and find that the amount was \$7 million less than was needed as a result of promotions of state employees and reclassification of state positions.

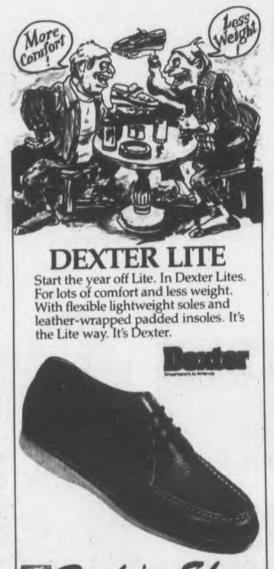
As tentatively approved by the House, the bill freezes the number of state employees at the level authorized on June 30, 1981. The

Gassed, Wiped out, Stewed Pickled, Tight, Light headed, Staggering, Wobbly, Lush, Weaving, Loaded, Sauced, Bombed, Drinking spree, B Beer Bust, Boozed up, Zonk ed, Scnockered, Looped, Sot Sottish, Blotto, Blasted, Zapp ed, Three sheets to the wind

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bill also would require specific written approval of the governor to fill classified and unclassified positions under the Kansas civil service act.

In addition, the House tentatively approved a bill that would allow counties to declare some little used roads to be "minimum maintenance" routes and exempt the state, county and townships from liability for such roads.

The bill provides the roads would have to be marked with "travel at your own risk" signs

signs.

Novak, who sponsored the bill, said there is need for an alternative between closing a road entirely and keeping a road open with required normal maintenance.

An attempt by Rep. Timothy O'Sullivan (D-Hutchinson) to remove the liability exemption was defeated 52-47. The bill was advanced, 67-47, to a final vote Thursday.

Thirty-five new bills were introduced on the last day for most committees to introduce bills. Starting Thursday, only the Ways and Means and Federal and State Affairs committees will be allowed to submit new bills. Wednesday's bills brought the total for the session to 557. This was 58 fewer than on the comparable date two years ago.



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Network:

Inter-library cooperation, resource sharing faces opposition from Board of Regents

By GAIL GAREY

Collegian Reporter
The Senate Governmental Organization Committee will vote today on a bill to create an 18-member Kansas library network board that would be responsible for the supervision of interlibrary cooperation and resource sharing among all types of libraries in Kansas.

The bill was written and introduced as a result of a study completed in July by the Committee on Library Resources appointed by Gov. John Carlin. Sens. Nancy Parrish (D-Topeka) and Jan Meyers (R-Overland Park), committee members, drew up the

"The bill sets up a coordinating mechanism for all different types of libraries," Meyers said. "It is important to have so as we embark on systems involving computerization, we end up with systems compatable with one another."

Meyers said the ultimate goal of the network is to provide better service to the Kansas libraries.

"This is not a controlling thing," she said.

THE BOARD of Regents is in opposition to the proposal, according to Sandra McMullen, a member of the board from Hutchinson. She said the bill would add an "extra layer of bureaucracy which is our first concern."

The regents are also concerned with the control the network board would have over the regents' right to make recommendations for the allocation of library funds to the state's universities, McMullen said.

Under the original proposal, the network board would have been allowed to "determine statewide priorities for and direct the course of development for interlibrary cooperation and resource sharing among all the various libraries in Kansas."

However, its role was redefined under some amendments made in the committee.

"These amendments watered down the whole bill," said Student Body President

Senate's efforts fail on death penalty bill

TOPEKA (AP) - The Kansas Senate failed in its efforts Wednesday to override Gov. John Carlin's veto of a death penalty bill sent to him last week.

The vote on a motion to override was 24-16, or three votes shy of the 27 needed for a twothirds majority.

The action came as no surprise to most in the upper chamber, and only one member spoke from the floor to override the effort.

"If by the fact that it is on the statute books and it saved just one life then it was worth all the deliberations, all the time, and all the effort before this body," Sen. Edward Reilly (R-Leavenworth), said.

The death sentence bill, first approved by the Senate on Feb. 4, would have imposed capital punishment for premeditated murder and murders which occur during kidnapping, rape and murder. The vote was 23-15, with two absent.

The Senate action kills the bill. The House, which passed it, will make no attempt to override.

It was the third death penalty bill in as many sessions to be passed by the Legislature and vetoed by the governor, who cited his philosophical opposition to capital

Kansas had a death penalty until a 1972 U. S. Supreme Court ruling, which declared all such state laws unconstitutional. The state previously hung those sentenced to die, but this bill-nearly identical to one vetoed by Carlin last year-would have provided for death by lethal injection.

After the state's law was voided in 1972, the Legislature tried for six years to reinstate the death penalty. However, no bills were approved by the Senate until 1979, when Carlin vetoed the proposal.

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Randy Tosh, student body president, who also opposes the bill.

"This is a big, big waste," Tosh said. "Why do we need 18 people once a month to ask us to do what we are already doing?"

THE PROPOSAL was amended to limit the network to making recommendations for priorities, instead of allowing the it to "determine" priorities as it was originally written. One amendment deleted the capability of the network to "direct the course of development' for interlibrary cooperation and resource sharing.

Another amendment changed the original proposal, which would have given the network the power to "approve" policies and activities of Kansas libraries which implement the state plan. Under the amendment, the network would be limited to review and evaluation.

'We are happy about what was being done to change it, but we haven't changed our formal opposition," McMullen said.

"These amendments make it more workable. Other libraries (other than regents' libraries) may view it as needed. If so, let it only relate to them," said Joe McFarland, academic officer for the Board of Regents.

ACCORDING TOSH, the bill was "born out of a misconception" of the governor's committee not knowing of the lending and borrowing that already goes on.

The Board of Regents has always played an important role in administering programs, budgeting, and establishing a system of library resource sharing, Tosh

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The center of this resource sharing is at K-State where weekly exchanges are made with libraries in Topeka, Kansas City, Wichita, and Emporia, according to Tosh.

K-State has a net lending ratio of 1.5 to every one book it borrows, Tosh said.

According to McMullen, supporters of the bill believe it would provide better statewide coordination and improve the availability of information by allowing smaller libraries access to information in larger libraries.

McMullen said members of the Board of Regents believes they are already doing

The cost of the network is another factor leading to opposition.

"It is estimated to cost the state between \$35,000 and \$50,000 a year," Tosh said.

The money would be used to establish the network, set up an office and a salary for the director, pay personnel and maintain the office, McFarland said.

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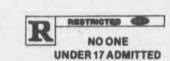
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'Cat win sets stage for showdown

By ALLEN LEIKER **Sports Editor**

Rolando Blackman has heard a lot of "good lucks" this week from K-State fans.

"But everyone I saw was saying good luck Saturday," Blackman, the Wildcats' All-American candidate, said. "But I kept thinking 'hey, we got a game against Iowa State Wednesday'. I was trying to put Saturday out of my mind. But then I got to thinking about Missouri."

Missouri is where K-State closes out the regular season Saturday. And it won't be just another game. In fact, it will be winner takes all.

That matchup was set up last night as K-State held off a stubborn Iowa State team, 67-60, and Missouri whipped Colorado in Boulder, 73-62.

BOTH TEAMS HAVE 9-4 Big 8 conference records going into the sold-out finale in Columbia Saturday. Nebraska, which was tied for the lead before getting pummelled by Kansas, is locked at 8-5 with the Jayhawks and Oklahoma State.

"This is what we were looking for," Blackman said. "We want to win it. The championship game means no tomorrow. Everything is on the line."

For awhile last night, though, it looked as if the dramatic close to perhaps the tightest league race in history would never materialize.

Iowa State, already assured of last place in the Big 8, never folded its tent against the Wildcats, not even after falling behind by as many as 11 points in the first half and as many as seven in the second half.

THE CYCLONES EVEN led on one occasion in the second half, that coming when Ron Harris hit an 18-footer from the left wing to give Iowa State a 52-51 lead with 9:17

The 'Clones, trailing 51-44 with 11:21 left, roared back to score eight straight points for their only lead of the evening.

It was still a game at the six-minute mark as the teams were knotted at 56.

But it was K-State's game the rest of the way. The Wildcats, going to their spread offense, scored five straight points in the next 2:50. ISU never got closer than three the rest of the way.

"I thought Iowa State played exceptionally well," K-State coach Jack Hartman said. "They moved the ball quickly and they got it inside quickly."

AND ONCE IOWA STATE got it inside, 6-11 center Ron Falenschek was there to score. He scored a team-high 14 points and kept the 'Clones close early in the second half with eight points in the first 6:33.

His presence on the floor certainly makes a difference in Iowa State. The Cyclones had lost nine straight games prior to tonight because Falenschek was out with a broken

"I've always liked him," Hartman said. "He's as good a big man as there is in the league. He has good, quick hands and good

Harris added 12 points and John Ness 12 for Iowa State, now 1-12 in the league and 8-17 overall.

The Cyclones hit 30 of 63 shots from the field, but they never stepped to the freethrow line. The Wildcats hit 15 of 18 from the

Blackman led K-State with 18 points. The 6-6 senior, who scored 14 of his game-high points in the first half, was seven of 11 from the field. He also pulled down 10 rebounds.

Randy Reed scored 16 on six of nine shooting and Ed Nealy 13 on four of six shooting to aid the Wildcat cause.

"We're just glad to get this game out of the way," Blackman said. "We're totally refreshed now. Iowa State wasn't having a very good year and they could have spoiled everything for us."

IOWA STATE (60)

Estes 5 0-0 10, Harris 6 0-0 12, Falenschek 7 0-0 14, Moore 0 0-0 0, Ness 6 0-0 12, Kunnert 2 0-04, Allen 40-08. Totals: 30 0-0.

K-STATE

Adams 2 2-2 6, Nealy 4 5-6 13, Reed 6 4-6 16, Jankovich 4 0-0 8, Blackman 7 4-4 18, Reid 1 0-0 2, Craft 1 0-0 2, Barton 0 0-0 0, Galvao 1 0-0 2. Totals: 26 15-18.

Halftime score: K-State 37, Iowa State 32. Total fouls: Iowa State 17, K-State 11. Fouled out: Kunnert.



Staff photo by Cort Anderson

Senioritis... Rolando Blackman, K-State senior forward, challenges lowa State's Jon Ness for a loose ball in the first half of Blackman's last regular season home game.

Staff photo by Hurriyet Aydogan

Cheering leader... K-State cheerleader Joan Howse encourages the 'Cats during their close game with Iowa State. The K-State cheerleading squad was selected as one of the nation's top six, and will appear on national television in March.

Missouri rolls past CU, 73-62; KU puts NU out of contention

Steve Stipanovich and Jon Sundvold each time. scored eight points down the stretch, helping Missouri pull away from a shaky one-point lead en route to a 73-62 basketball victory over Colorado Wednesday night and remained tied for the Big 8 conference lead.

The Tigers, now 9-4 in conference play, are tied with K-State for first place with one game remaining. K-State beat Iowa State 67-60 Wednesday night, while the other Big 8 co-leader, Nebraska, dropped from the deadlock at the top with a 75-49 loss to Kansas.

Colorado, outscoring Missouri 10-2 during one stretch of the second half, drew within 54-53 with 8:12 remaining. Sundvold then got loose on a layup for a 56-53 advantage, and Stipanovich's drive with 6:38 left made it 58-53. The closest CU got after that was four

Sundvold, a 6-2 guard, had two field goals and converted 4-of-4 free throws in the last eight minutes, while the 6-11 Stipanovich made one field goal and hit 6-of-8 from the

Sundvold finished with 18 points and Stipanovich had 15, but Ricky Frazier led the winners with 26 points.

Colorado guard Jo Jo Hunter took game scoring honors with 29 points. Center Joe Cooper added 11.

LAWRENCE (AP) - Senior guard Darnell Valentine scored 21 points to lead Kansas to a 75-49 victory over Nebraska in Big 8 conference basketball action Wednesday night.

Valentine gave the Jayhawks the lead for good at 15:36 of the first half when he came up with a steal and dropped in a layup to give Kansas a 6-4 lead. The Jayhawks

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) - Sophomores widened their advantage to 35-25 at half-

Besides Valentine, three Jayhawks scored in double figures: John Crawford with 13, Tony Guy with 12 and David Magley added

Andre Smith led the Cornhuskers with 19 points, while Kenny Walton chipped in 13.

The victory boosted the Jayhawks' record to 18-7 overall and 8-5 in the conference. Nebraska, which entered the game tied for the Big 8 lead with K-State and Missouri, dropped to 14-11 and 8-5.

The Big 8 lead is still up for grabs, between Missouri and K-State. The two teams will meet Saturday to decide which will take the Big 8 conference title home.

The last time the two schools met, at Manhattan, the Wildcats were the victors in a 75-56 decision. Tyrone Adams was the leading scorer for K-State with 25 points.

But, the 'Cats will have to travel to Columbia for this one against the Tigers, and must overcome the problem of playing on their opponent's home court.

Big 8 basketball	Big8	All
K-State	9-4	19-6
Missouri	9-4	20-8
Kansas	8-5	18-7
Oklahoma State	8-5	18-7
Nebraska	8-5	14-11
Colorado	5-8	15-10
Oklahoma	4-9	9-16
Iowa State	1-12	8-17

GAMES SATURDAY K-State at Missouri Oklahoma State at Kansas Colorado at Iowa State Oklahoma at Nebraska

K-State influences Winter's desire to coach

By RON BROWN Collegian Reporter

This former K-State basketball coach ranks eighth among winningest active major college coaches, and he recognizes his success as the Wildcat coach got him where he is today.

"It took an awful lot of great years at K-State," Tex Winter said in a telephone interview Wednesday. Winter is currently the head coach at Long Beach State.

His 15-year record as a Wildcat coach was 262-117 (.691 winning percentage), and he



Tex Winter

added other victories at Marquette, Washington, Northwestern and Long Beach State to give him 427 wins.

Winter's 49er team is 13-11 overall and 8-4 in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association,

good for a third-place tie.

In addition to being a basketball coach, Winter also has a position with the Board of Directors of the National Association of Basketball Coaches (NABC) as second vice-president.

HE IS ALSO A member of the United Press International (UPI) Coaches Board who vote for the Top 20 teams in the country every week, and has authored a book entitled "Triple Post Offense," a creation during his stay at K-State.

As one who helps pick the UPI Top 20, Winter said he recently ranked K-State 11th of the 15 a coach recognizes each week.

"Of course I have a little favoritism," he said, concerning his vote for the Wildcats. "I do the job as conscientiously as I can."

While Winter tries to follow the rest of the teams closely, he was unaware of the close race for the Big 8 title this year. "I can't remember any (conference winners) with that many losses," he said.

He should know because his teams won or shared eight conference crowns. Only once did a conference winner have four losses, that coming in 1959-60 when K-State tied for the title at 10-4.

WINTER CAME TO K-State in 1947 as the first full-time assistant to head coach Jack Gardner. He assisted Gardner when the Wildcats went to the Final Four of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) tournament in 1948.

After spending four years as an assistant, Winter went to Marquette and became the youngest major college coach in the nation at age 26. Winter's teams went 25-25 in two years there before he returned to K-State seeking Gardner's job.

"I jumped at the opportunity," Winter said. "They had a great tradition."

While he was at K-State, the Wildcats made six NCAA tournament appearances and advanced to the Final Four twice. Perhaps his best team was the 1959-60 squad which went 25-2 and ended up with No. 1 rankings in both wire service polls.

JACK PARR WAS JUST one of three players Winter had one year which gave rise to the triple-post offense he designed. He adapted it to fit a front line which went 6-9, 6-8 and 6-8.

A call to leave K-State came, though, after the 1967-68 season when Washington offered him the head coaching job.

"I had the attitude you could only stay on a bucking horse so long," Winter said about the move. "It was tough (to make the move). I had lived with that pressure for 15 years. I just needed a change of scenery." Winter spent three seasons at Washington and then turned to the professional level, signing a three-year contract with the San Diego Rockets of the National Basketball Association (10 days after he took the job the team was moved to Houston). He was with the Rockets during the 1971-72 season and stayed until the All-State game in 1973. The Rockets had losing records both years.

ALTHOUGH WINTER SAID he wanted the coaching experience on the professional level, it wasn't a good situation. He tried to handle it as a college situation but the new management was impatient. He said he also had to "deal with an awful lot of big egos."

From Houston he returned to the college ranks at Northwestern of the Big 10. Five years there produced a 44-87 record, with the best season being 12-15.

Although his record took a beating at Northwestern, Winter regarded it as a good experience.

As for changes in college basketball, Winter cited more balance and a change in strategy. "The biggest change is there's more good

players," he said. "There's not too many patsies out there anymore." In addition, he said zone defenses have become more prevalent. Because of erratic officiating, he said it's hard to teach good man-to-man defense.

Winter is against changes such as the shot clock because he doesn't like to legislate against strategy.

After 30 years of coaching, he isn't about to give it up, he said. In two years he will become president of the NABC and he also wants to establish a national power at Long Beach.



Curt Gunther practices his dancing in front of a select group of girls. Don't miss him Thursday night at Mother's Worry.

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Sports briefs

Men's Basketball

K-State's Olympian guard, Rolando Blackman, has been selected to play in both the Aloha Classic in Honolulu and the Pizza Hut Classic in Las Vegas.

The Pizza Hut Classic will be April 4 at the Las Vegas Convention Center. Blackman will play on the West team, which will be coached by Larry Brown, head coach at UCLA.

Another player from the Big 8, Kansas guard Darnell Valentine, was also chosen

to play for the West.

Players were first selected by a group of eight veteran basketball writers who chose 150 of the top male basketball players. Sports writers, broadcasters and coaches were then asked to vote for the teams.

There were four players chosen from the Atlantic Coast Conference, three from the Big 10 and two each from the Big 8 and Western Athletic Conferences.

Blackman, last year's Big 8 player of the year and the best shooting guard in league history with a .512 career percentage, will then travel to Hawaii to participate in the Aloha Classic from April 9-11.

The Aloha Classic is for the top senior basketball players in the country.

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — The K-State-Missouri basketball game Saturday is a sell-out and could attract the largest crowd ever for a basketball game at Hearnes Center in Columbia, officials said Wednesday.

Missouri officials said tickets have been sold for all 12,906 seats in the gym. The record for a basketball game at Hearnes Center was set last year when 12,704 turned out for the Kansas-Missouri game.

The contest, the first sell-out this season for MU, wraps up the regular season for the two teams, who share the Big 8 conference lead with Nebraska.

The game begins at 12:10 p.m. and will be regionally televised.

SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Senior Frank Johnson scored six points in overtime, including four in the last 15 seconds, to lead 12th-ranked Wake Forest to a 73-66 victory over third-ranked Virginia in an Atlantic Coast Conference basketball game Wednesday night.

Johnson gave the Deacons a 65-63 lead with 1:37 left in the extra period by sinking two free throws. The free throws came after Cavalier center Ralph

Sampson fouled out.

After Jeff Lamp tied the game on a jumper, Wake Forest center Jim Johnstone sank two more free throws to give Wake Forest the lead for good at 67-

Virginia's second consecutive loss dropped it to 23-2 overall, 12-1 in the conference.

Women's Basketball

The K-State women's basketball team will not make up its game with Pittsburg State.

The game, originally scheduled for Feb. 11 but postponed because of bad weather, was supposed to be replayed, but a date couldn't be agreed upon so Pittsburg State forfeited.

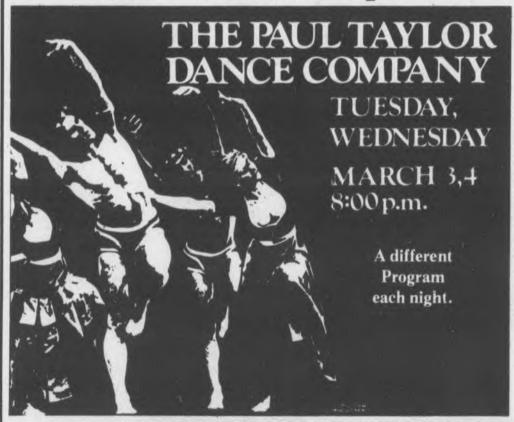
Softball

The March of Dimes Sno-ball Softball Tournament was played as scheduled on February 21-22. But there was one problem—there was no snow.

The winner of the tournament, played in 60-plus degree weather, was Barry's Drug as it defeated Filthy Fil's 5-4. Barry's came back through the loser's bracket and played six games Sunday to take the tournament.

The first-ever sno-ball tournament raised \$1000 for the March of Dimes.

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Aide to the shah suspects double-crossings

NEW YORK (AP) — The former chief United States for a resort island off the coast aide to the exiled shah of Iran says Hamilton of Panama. Jordan, chief of staff in the Carter White House, double-crossed the deposed ruler by "making a deal to have the shah arrested in Panama" in an attempt to win freedom for the American hostages.

In an interview looking back over the events of the hostage crisis, Robert Armao used harsh language to describe U.S. actions during the late Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's three-month stay in Panama.

The former Pahlavi aide was particularly bitter toward Jordan, who arranged the haven in Panama. Armao said he knew all along that the former presidential assistant "could not be trusted."

He characterized the shah in the last months of his life as a man worried that his family would be scarred and branded by the hostage crisis, vulnerable to Panamanian extortionists and driven into a dangerous legal corner by U.S. officials playing on his imperial pride.

ARMAO, 32, a New York public relations consultant associated with the Rockefeller family, began working for the shah in late 1978. When the shah fled Iran in January 1979, Armao joined former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and banker David Rockefeller in finding refuge for Pahlavi in the Bahamas. He later managed day-to-day affairs for the exiled royal family at their temporary homes in Mexico, the United States, Panama and Egypt, where Pahlavi died last July.

The ex-shah's stay in New York for gallbladder surgery led to the seizure of the U.S. Embassy and hostages in Tehran on Nov. 4, 1979. Six weeks later, Pahlavi left the

Armao said Jordan and White House counsel Lloyd Cutler assured the cancerstricken Pahlavi that "Panama had no diplomatic relations (with Iran), no extradition. He would be safe, comfortable, and they would provide for his medical care," meaning he would have access to American hospitals.

But, Armao said, it eventually became clear to him that Jordan later "made a deal to have the shah arrested in Panama."

JORDAN REFUSED comment Wednesday on Armao's latest assertions, but he has answered previous claims of a U.S. "deal" to have the ex-shah arrested by saying the matter was out of U.S. hands because Panamanian law requires the detention of anyone accused of crimes in extradition proceedings.

While the shah was in the United States, Iran demanded his return in exchange for the American hostages, hoping to try him for alleged mass murder and corruption. With Pahlavi in Panama, the revolutionary regime of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini began court proceedings to have him extradited.

Armao said the ex-shah agreed to live in Panama "becuse his pride would not let him linger here and because he did not want responsibility for the hostages to weigh on his family's conscience."

"He said, 'I don't want to spend the rest of my life and have my children live in remorse that America friends would say it was our fault some harm came to the hostages," Armao said.

THE FORMER AIDE contended the Carter administration played on the exshah's pride to get him to go to Panama, the only alternative was humiliating-staying in the United States, where officials made it obvious he was not

According to Armao, Pahlavi was "blackmailed" and was charged "exorbitant sums," \$600,000, for his three-month stay in Panama, including \$10,000 a month for rental of two "shacks" for security men.

"The shah had to be sitting in his room thinking, 'If they take \$600,000 from me, they could take a little more from the Iranians and that's the end of myself, my wife and my children," Armao said.

A Panamanian doctor treating the shah, and a French lawyer and Argentinian businessman mediating the crisis have since confirmed the Panamanians planned to put Pahlavi under house arrest once all the extradition documents were filed. Whether Panama eventually would have handed him over to Iran remains an unanswerable question.

PAHLAVI'S DOCTORS, meanwhile, decided early in March 1980 that he needed surgery to remove his cancerous spleen. But when they tried to put him in Gorgas

Hospital in the U.S.-controlled Canal Zone, the Panamanians refused permission.

Armao said he and the ex-shah's doctors argued with the Panamanians, but "one Panamanian doctor says (to Armao), 'What are you talking about? These are direct orders from your country (the United States). They don't want him to go to Gorgas.'

"This was definitely a doublecross," Armao said. "I wasn't surprised. My advice...had been that neither Jordan nor the Panamanians could be trusted."

Armao said he and Pahlavi then "played the last card, the Egyptian move...and they (U.S. officials) were really shocked we were going to do it."

PAHLAVI, TAKING up a longstanding invitation from Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, left Panama for Cairo on March 23, just a day before the Iranians were to file the final extradition documents.

Armao, who described himself as "probably the closest human being to the shah during his final months, said in the interview that Pahlavi's chief regret was that he had followed the Carter administration's advice and abandoned his fight against the Iranian revolution.

Federal Reserve acts to tighten expansion of U.S. money supply

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Federal Reserve acted Wednesday to further tighten the nation's money growth, and its chairman embraced President Reagan's budgetcutting program "with all the ardor I can bring to bear." Later, Reagan ordered his aides to cut \$3 billion to \$6 billion more from the 1982 budget.

Paul Volcker's endorsement of the presidential package cast aside concerns that the chief executive and the independent central bank might clash over anti-inflation strategy. Instead, Volcker told Congress that any attempt to whittle Reagan's proposals would only worsen the economy.

"The president has made a recommendation for spending cuts that are more massive than anything we have seen before," Volcker told the Senate Banking Committee. "I support that with all the ardor I can bring to bear."

administration risks raising hopes too high by promising dramatically lower inflation and interest rates soon after Congress enacts the proposals.

"I don't want to encourage over-whelmingly optimistic expectations," he said. "The road from here to there may not be totally smooth."

The Labor Department reported Wednesday that inflation eased in January as consumer prices rose only 0.7 percent after four straight months of increases at or above 1 percent.

However, White House and private economists said the lull was only temporary and that higher food and energy prices are expected later this winter and spring.

Reagan ordered the new cuts after he learned that projected federal spending for next year had been underestimated. The additional cuts would be atop the \$41.4 billion in reductions outlined by Reagan last week. Volker was endorsing that \$41.4billion cut package.

REAGAN'S BUDGET DIRECTOR, David Stockman, told him that costs for a number of social programs, such as Medicare, would run higher than Stockman's office had anticipated when it prepared the budget cuts made public last week.

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Stockman told the president he would match the size of the underestimate dollar for dollar with more budget cuts, said a spokesman for the Office of Management

Martin Anderson's, Reagan's assistant for policy development, said Reagan remains committee to not touching the seven major "social safety net" programs, including the basis Social Security program.

Anderson said all government subsidies, including those paid to tobacco and dairy famrers, would be looked at in the new review.

Anderson said some of the new proposals may be made by the end of this week.

Volcker encouraged Congress to go even further than Reagan's proposed \$41.4 billion spending cut to battle inflation. "The more than can be done, the safer and more effective the program can be," he said.

Without Congressional action, the Federal BUT VOLCKER did caution that the Reserve's tight money policy will only push up interest rates higher, aggravating the financial woes of farmers, small businessmen, the auto industry and homebuilders, he said.



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The troupe creates its own puppets, sets

The troupe utilizes the talents of at least 20

people when performing in Paraguay, but

because of traveling costs, only five people

in addition to the Carters were able to come

and stages, and the puppeteers have more

Paraguayan folk dances are performed.

than 100 puppets in the show, she said.

she said. "We have given shows in the

have to use lanterns."

to Kansas, Renee said.

their husbands.

Flesh and plaster... Members of the Mission de Amistad puppet theater pose with their puppets after their peformance at the International Student Center last night.

Puppets explain Paraguay's culture

By COLLEEN LALLY Collegian Reporter

Thirty students were given a lesson on middle of no where with no electricity and Paraguay's culture Wednesday-with puppets as instructors.

The puppet show, put on by the Teatro De Titires troupe, was for Spanish classes on campus and people who speak Spanish, said Wy Johnson, cultural director for Paraguay-Kansas Partners Inc. The show took place at 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. at the International **Student Center**

The puppeteers were invited to Kansas by the partners program, Johnson said. The purpose of the organization is to allow citizens in Kansas and Paraguay to form a closer relationship. Almost every state has a Latin-American counterpart, he said.

The puppet troupe was started by Juan and Renee Carter, who are originally from the United States, Johnson said.

Renee said this is the first time the troupe has ever been invited to Kansas by the partners organization, but they come to the United States every five years for the International Puppet Festival.

The Carters are missionaries for the Disciples of Christ and have been in Paraguay since 1966, Renee said.

"We use the puppets to teach such things as health, recreation and as a way of developing the imagination," she said.

The show was started when the Carters saw how little was being done for the children's recreation and enjoyment in

The puppeteers perform in many parts of Paraguay, Renee said.



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MOTORCYCLE—HQNDA C.B. 350. Must sell, good con-dition. Call after 5:00 p.m., 537-7961. (108-112)

KENWOOD KA5700 40 watt integrated stereo amp., good condition, \$150 or best offer. Call 1-833-4267 after 5:00 p.m. (108-112)

MUST SELL stereo; four channel synthesizer, recording cassette, recording 8-track player, amplifier, multiplex system, portable 8-track, headphones, 8-track player, and acoustic suspension speakers. 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. 532-3363.

SPEAKERS, BOSC 301, good condition, \$150 pair. Call 532-3544, ask for Art. (108-109)

(Continued on page 19)

ATTENTION: EDUCATION STUDENTS

Dr. Donald R. Cruickshank

(Professor of Education at Ohio State University)

will be appearing on campus March 2

Union Little Theatre

"The Other Side of the Desk" 10:30

> "Reflective Teaching" 1:15

SENIOR ENGINEERS:

Sign up now to interview with Arkansas Power & Light.

Arkansas Power & Light Company representatives will be on the Kansas State University campus on Thursday, March 5, to discuss career opportunities with mechanical, electrical, chemical and nuclear engineers.

A part of the Middle South Utilities System, AP&L is Arkansas' largest electric energy supplier with over 4,200 professionals and is recognized nationally as one of the leading utilities in America. Engineering opportunities are available in both coal-fired and nuclear-fueled power plant operations and maintenance, project support, power system distribution, customer service engineering, instrumentation and control, and communications.

Sign up now for an interview with AP&L at the University Placement Office.





An Equal Opportunity Employer

(Continued from pg. 18)

STYX TICKET, second show. Best offer. Call 539-2150. (109-

185CM SKIS with bindings. Yamaha Hi-Flex skis and Look N-77 bindings with brakes, \$175.00. Call 539-6656, 3:00 to 5:30 p.m. (109-110)

GOOD 19 inch color T.V. and short wave radio is for sale. Call after 5:00 p.m., 776-1167. (109-113)

FIVE PIECE pearl drum kit, natural mahogany finish. Ludwig chrome concert snare, Ludwig speed king bass pedal. Pearl strait and Tama Boom stands, only a year old. Zildjen cymbals included. Call 537-4576 for info. (109-111)

Drastic Reductions at Lucille's Westloop

8:00

\$60-\$95 Velvet & Corduroy Blazers Now \$19.99-\$24.99, sizes 3-18 mixed with everything

\$28-\$35 slim style solid Skirts Sizes 3-16, now \$12.50

\$20 warm corduroy jeans sizes 3-15, now \$7.95

\$24 velour & knit sweaters now \$6.49

\$65-\$70 dresses-misses & Jrs. Beautiful styles for early spring 1/2 price off & more

Cowls, Turtlenecks & Velours by Joyce, reg. to \$35, now \$9.99, sizes S, M, L, XL

DRIVING/FOG lights cible 35 with covers and extra lens. Excellent condition. Call 776-5580. (109-113)

COLOR T.V. 13"—One year old. Good condition. Call 776-7906. (109-110)

FOR RENT

COSTUMES, MASKS, periodical clothing, accessories, all types make-up. Grass skirts, leis, bunny and mouse ears and more. Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzelis, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggleville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (86tf)

FURNISHED APARTMENT beautifully carpeted, four bedrooms with screened porch on main floor, for summer, fall and spring. Call 537-0428. (107tf)

SPACIOUS TWO bedroom semi-furnished apartment. Laundry hook-up. Available April 1. Great location. Call evenings, 539-5819. (108-110) FURNISHED, CARPETED rooms close to Aggleville and campus. Kitchen and laundry facilities available. Call 539-7892 or 537-1210. (108-112)

HONEYCOMB APARTMENTS, 1218 Pomeroy—furnished one bedroom, one year lease. Available June 1. Call 537-1180. (109-113)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALES TO share furnished houses at 1005 Vattier, 1122 Vattier, and 809 N. 11th. Private bedrooms, laundry, \$50 up. Call 539-8401. (97-126)

ROOMMATE TO share three bedroom house. Studious and/or quiet persons only. Furnished except for bedroom. \$110 per month plus 1/3 utilities. Available immediately. Call 776-3765 after 5:00 p.m. (103-110)

FEMALE: PREFER non-smoking agriculture major to share a two bedroom trailer. Very nice, will need a car. Call 539-0270. (105-109)

TWO FEMALES for summer. Reduced rent. Furnished luxury apartment, dishwasher. Close to campus and Aggle. Call 537-0653. (106-110)

MALE ROOMMATE for two bedroom apartment. One third utilities, rent \$85.35, close to campus. Call 537-7123, ask for Mark or Lynn. (106-110)

FEMALE NEEDED for two-bedroom luxury apartment to share with two others for remainder of semester. Close to campus. Call 537-2055. (106-110)

FEMALE NEEDED to share specious apartment. Low rent, private room, good location, and low utilities. Call 776-0692. (107-111)

ONE MALE to share two bedroom furnished apartment close to Aggleville. \$115/month plus 1/2 utilities. Available now. Call 776-1826. (108-110)

MALE TO share large furnished house near campus with three others. Private bedroom, kitchen, laundry, parking. \$100/month includes gas and electricity. Call 537-1546.

FEMALE: NON-smoker needed to share one bedroom apart ment for summer. Low rent and very close to campus. Call 532-5412. (109-110)

FEMALE TO share apartment at 1729 Laramie. Private bedroom at \$87 per month plus 1/3 utilities. 776-9727. (109-111)

ATTENTION

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free information. Write International Job Sightseeing. Free Information. Write International Job Center, Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, Ca. 92625. (88-135)

TO STUDENT nursing home sides/orderlies: Will you share your work experiences with us, as a public service to nurs-ing home residents? Our consumer organization, Kansans for Improvement of Nursing Homes (KINH), needs your help and input on nursing home conditions and your opinion on the care and treatment of the residents. All names and correspondence will be kept confidential. Please call us: (913) 842-3088 or 843-7107, or write us: KINH, 9271/2 Mass. St. #4, Lawrence, KS 66044. (88-110)

STAG OR Bachelor parties—rent a video cassette machine It'il be the life of the party. Call 776-1254. (104-123)

FUNCTION TO formal, Diversified Disco Systems is for you. Music for all occasions. Parties in Manhattan, \$150.00. Call

GUANO GUYS and Gals—The mud was fun but the swim was "99" times better! Let's slam those pupples down

ARNOLD AIR Society Appreciation Week-Hug an Arnie

tonight. 2 Crazy Cavers. (109)

SHE D.U.'S—We've been rollin', We are rollin', Let's keep on rollin', Love Big Dad. (109)-

HELP WANTED

MANHATTAN RECREATION Commission is now taking applications for youth soccer officials. The program will run from March 23 thru May 1. Applications will be taken at the Recreation Office, 120 N. 4th thru February 27. (104-110)

TEMPORARY POSITION is still available as a Visual Arts In-structor for the After School Elementary Art Program. Ap-plications are available at the Recreation Office; 120 N.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT on Konza Prairie: Students needed for field work on Konza Prairie—preferably those with lab and/or field work experience in biological or agricultural sciences. Pick up application form at Bushnell 103. (107-

WAITER-WAITRESS, Monday thru Friday 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m., Raoul's Escondido, 215 S. Seth Childs Rd. (108-110)

SUMMER JOBS—They are getting harder to find every year. If you qualify for our program you can save \$3300 your first summer. Small group interviews will be held at the Ramada Inn, Room 425 today (Thursday) at 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m., and temorrow (Friday) at 1:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. If you are ambitious we would like to meet you, but please he on time. (100-110) be on time. (109-110)

SUMMER YOUTH camp employment for pool and canoeing instructors (WSI preferred), Business Manager, Health Supervisor (LPN, RN, EMT), Assistant Cook, Crafts Director, Unit Leaders and assistants. Horseback Riding Assistant Must be 18. Write or call Kaw Valley Girl Scout Council, P.O. Box 4314, Topeka, Kansas 66604, 273-3100, for application. Equal Opportunity Employer. (109-113)

PEDIATRIC NURSES—Full time, part-time, and on-call openings available on the 11-7 shift for Registered Nurses. We offer total nursing care, approved continuing education for relicensure, competitive salary, shift differential, and liberal fringe benefits. For further information contact the Personnel Office or the Nurse Recruiter, Memorial Hospital, at 776-3300, ext. 229 or 114.

CUSTOM HARVESTER needs help for summer and fall har-vest. June-November. Experience helpful. Gary William-son, Hudson, Kansas 67545. 316/458/5335. (109-123)

MR. K'S is taking applications for week-end employees. Apply in person, 712 N. Manhattan, 1:30-6:00 p.m. (109-111)

PART-TIME job opportunity spring semester-summer. Retail liquor store—apply in person to John, 424 Houston, after 4:00 p.m. Must be 21. (109)

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Resume Service, 411 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108 Wichita. (1tf)

RESUMES \$20; 1-2 pp., 5 copies and envelopes. Tidwell Associates, 219 S. Seth Childs, 776-5213, 537-4504. (83tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16.

RESUMES PREPARED. Two day complete service. Six in-dividually typed resumes, \$16.00. Word Processing Ser-vices, 227 Poyntz, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., 537-2810. (93-112)

THESIS/DISSERTATION typing by Word Processing Services. Electronic editing, precision and quality. Fast Service, competitive rates. 227 Poyntz, 537-2810. (93-112)

PEOPLE CAN'T dance at your wedding if you don't have any music. Call Diversified Disco Systems for your wedding. 776-1254. (104-123)

LICENSED CHILD Care: Similar to Nursery School. Planned educational activities; large fenced yard; \$26.00 per week. References, 537-7884. (105-109)

By CHARLES SCHULZ

WOULDN'T IT BE SOMETHING IF THAT LITTLE RED-HAIRED GIRL CAME OVER HERE AND



42 And not

44 Linens

46 Manors

50 Neighbor

of Can.

51 Pork cut

52 Partridge's

habitat?

56 Pasternak

heroine

Farrow

I'D SAY, "THANK YOU! WHAT WAS THAT FOR?" AND WOULDN'T IT BE SOMETHING IF SHE SAID, "BECAUSE I'VE ALWAYS LOVED YOU!"







Crossword

Peanuts

ACROSS 1 - as a

hatter 4 Pokes

8 Peruse 12 Wrath 13 Israeli port

14 Florentine river

15 American symbol

17 Ratio phrase 58 Word with 18 Unit of corn

19 Tornado 21 Closet item

24 Sehool subj. 25 Ampersand 26 Morse code

symbol 28 Assumed a

humble posture

32 Social climber 34 Sundial

reading 36 Snick's

partner 37 Type of colony

39 Common abbr.

41 Gene

ingredient

for one.

6 Angler's need

7 Simmers 8 Cookie

of disgust

4 Scoffed

additives 57 — go bragh 9 Once, once 10 Feed the

split kitty 59 Mimics 11 Type of 60 Young boys

prize 61 — volente 16 Fall DOWN behind 20 Expression 1 Actress

Avg. solution time: 23 min.



2-26 Answer to yesterday's puzzle. 55 Tokyo, once

2 Artist Jean 21 Fastener 3 Rely upon

22 Actress Bancroft 5 Mont Blanc, 23 Reine's consort

27 Cravat 29 Made beloved

30 Religious season

31 Darjeeling and oolong 33 "Yes, We

Have No -" 35 "- De-Lovely"

38 Real estate measure

43 Spurn 45 NYC winter

40 Makes butter

time 46 Singer Fitzgerald

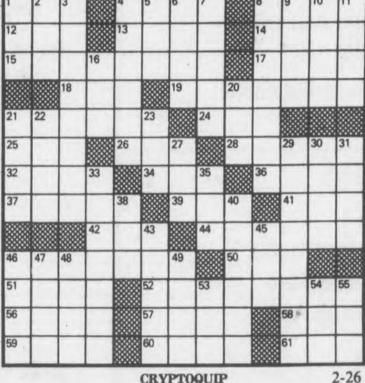
48 Fatigue 49 Medicinal

47 - opera

compounds 53 First -

54 Vane direction

By EUGENE SHEFFER



CRYPTOQUIP

BZDAPNHIK VFANV BFZDGKP NA

VFVSNVDS VHAGKIG

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — WEE BUDS BURGEON; BIRDS BEGIN TO TWEET

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Sequals L

GAYPHONE 539-8692. Gay awareness, support services, peer counseling, and calendar of events. Confidential and anonymous. Please call between 6:00 p.m. and 12:00 midnight, Sunday through Thursday. (88-148)

WILL DO typing. Ten years typing experience, three years theses, term papers. Royal SC5000 typewriter with correction tape. Call 539-6064. (93-110)

NOTICES

COUNT YOURSELF in on a good deal, buy a brand new home with no cash downpayment, and possibly lower monthly payments than what you are paying in rent. This addition is in its final phase, so make sure that you aren't left out. For information call collect 913-456-8133. (108-110)

MANHATTAN JEWISH Congregation Bake Sale: Sunday, March 1 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., 1509 Wreath. Home cooked foods such as challah, strudel, bagels, hamentashen, frozen cheese, blueberry and cherry blintzes will be sold. For orders call Nina Becker, 539-5115 or Rosalind Center, 539-5127

ANNOUNCEMENT

THIS SATURDAY! February 28, 7:00 p.m. at All Faiths Chapel. The Maranatha Band from Kansas City will be in concert. Free. (106-110)

ATTENTION SOPHOMORES, Juniors and Seniors in College of Agri. You may be eligible for membership in Alpha Zeta. Check posters in Waters, Weber, Call and Shellenberger Halls for more information. Applications are in Waters 120. Deadline is March 2. (108-109)

ENGINEERING STUDENTS and Spouses Sock Hop. Hunter's Island School. February 28 at 7:00 p.m. 50's clothes/jeans. Call Sue, 537:2481. (108-110)

FELLOW SPELUNKER—The Montis Motor inn has seen a "part" of us, but tonight Aggieville will see the "other." But first our "First Annual Speleogical Picture Meeting" 7:00 p.m., 5th floor Farrell. Bring your ideas, pictures and dates of when we could get together caving again, P.S. B.Y.O.C. (109)

DESIGNERS, ARCHITECTS, Artists, etc. Get your buttons on and support your profession. On sale March 2, 3, 4 in the Union. Sponsored by ASID. (109-112)

WANTED

COLLECTIBLES, COINS, back issue magazines, comics, LP albums. Check with us before you throw it away. Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (1tf)

LOST

HUSKY SHEPHERD cross. Three months old, black brown coat, some grey, one blue eye—one brown eye. If found, call 539-1510. Reward. (107-110)

GOLD HAMILTON ladies watch lost Saturday evening between Aheam and 17th and Osage. Reward. 539-7088. (108-109)

BLUE 3-ring notebook Friday afternoon at Last Chance. I need the notes. Call 537-8657. (108-109)

SUBLEASE

FOR SUMMER—furnished, Mont Blue, two-bedroom apart-ment. Call 539-5852 or 532-3744. (108-112)

Low as \$125.00 a month Wildcat Inn Apts. for June and July Summer School

> Furnished Air Conditioned We Have Limited Availability In All Buildings 1 and 2 Bedrooms For Summer Why Pay More?

For More Information Call CELESTE 539-5001

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment, air-conditioned, close to campus. Summer Sublet-early occupancy possible. Call 776-6975, \$125/month. (109-110)

FOUND

EYEGLASSES FOUND in front of Seaton Hall, February 22. Come to Seaton, room 223 to identify and claim. Ask for Vijayendra. (108-110)

PERSONAL

KEVIN L.—Your loss won't be someone else's gain in this case. We're sure your future will outshine your past. T.D. (109)

PENELOPE (ALIAS Sister): Your favorite dance is the bread sack routine (Rhinestone Cowboy). Your favorite hobby is spitting on Aunt D. Your favorite sport is running tan Plymouths into trees. Your favorite art is writing your name behind chairs and licking stamps to match. Your favorite most admired people are (Trish the dish) and (It sucks, Larry!). Your favorite color is white (paint that fence!). Your favorite meal, is Brenda's broccoll crepes (terrific on New Years Eve). Your favorite sister is met But most im-portantly, your favorite past time is being yourself. Thanks for all of the good times. Have a "happy" 21. Love, Loopers. (109)

TO A great roomie: Happy Birthday, Tater! Hope it is the best one yet. Love, Alice. (109)

HONEY BONEY-Today is number four! Hang in there for five. Just think what a hunk you're going to be. I'm proud of you and I Love You! Your Punkin. (109)

TO THE sweetest, most wonderful girl in the world—Happy Birthday. I love you. Russ. (109) AMY SKELTON and the gang—got your call. How about a doughnut after the concert. Laurie and Julie. (109)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to you, happy birthday to you, happy birthday dear Darren, happy birthday to you! Hope it's a great one! Love, dee. (109)

TO THE guy who forgets to put water in my roses (I wasn't delirious), my stupid valentine, the 27 year old who's almost a raisin, or Dave (who?): Thanks for being just what I need. Jennifer. (109) CUTE DISH: Hello again, hello. Just thought I'd let you know

that I had a super weekend and these past five months have been the best! Je t'aime, N.S.D.B. (109) BRENDA AND Dave-No one could have asked for a better set of twins! I'm looking forward to getting to know my APO kids much better. Have a great day! Love, Mom. (109)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Herrn—Beware all sea-mooses plus the Hamburger Slut. Blow is the big 19 today. Signed—The Jack Brothers. (109)

TO MY pet rock Gary; I hope today is as special as you are to me. Happy Birthday! Love always, Ang. (109)

STARTS TODAY/ENDS SATURDAY, FEB. 28



1826 N. TUTTLE CREEK BLVD. Across from VISTA
539-3640 60 day Layaways Welcome
"Where the price is right for the Sound that excites"

FEBRUARY CLOSE-OUT SALE

Cruise out to Stereo East and check out the best stereo deals in Manhattan.

Stay tuned to KMKF for hourly specials Thur., Fri., and Sat.

BSR Power Handlers

Mod No. 82 8" 2 way Reg. 589.95 ea./NOW 2 for 1 Mod No. 103 10" 3 way Reg. 129.95 ea./NOW 2 for 1 Mod No. 123 12" 3 way Reg. 149.95 ea./NOW 2 for 1

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GE 13" Color TV
399s value for just \$329s

9100 A Reg. \$795°°
NOW \$595°°
5000 Reg. \$995°°
NOW \$795°°

TURNTABLES

All DUAL Turntables at 10% above cost

TECHNICS

SLB2 Belt Drive Semi-Automatic List *165** NOW *115**

SLD2 Direct Drive Semi-Automatic
List \$185**
NOW \$135**

TOSHIBA

SRA 100 Belt Drive Semi-Automatic Reg. \$119% NOW \$99%

AKAI

APB 10C Manual Turntable with Cartridge Reg. \$109% NOW \$89%

APB 20C Semi-Automatic Belt Drive Reg. \$109% NOW \$89%

APD 30 Direct Drive Semi-Automatic Reg. \$159* NOW \$129*5

<u>RECEIVERS</u>

OPTONICA

25 watt Reg. \$260 NOW \$190 45 watt Reg. \$360 NOW \$260 65 watt Reg. \$470 NOW \$350

Sansui

5900 Z 75 watt Reg. \$600 NOW \$500 R30 25 watt Reg. \$230 NOW \$165 R50 45 watt Reg. \$300 NOW \$230 R70 65 watt DC Reg. \$400 NOW \$300

SUPER TUNER GAR STERES BY FIGHEER

PIONEER CAR STEREO

KP 1500 Reg. \$1195 NOW \$995 KP 4500 Reg. \$1595 NOW \$1245 KP 5500 Reg. \$1795 NOW \$1445

801 OMNISONIC IMAGER

Hear What You've been missing
It does to your stereo what stereo does to mono
Reg. \$2195 NOW \$1745

ONE OF A KIND

Harmon Kardon 450 Receiver Reg. \$400 NOW \$250

Kenwood Speakers LXK 500 pr. 12" 3-way LS40 7B

12" 4-way \$250 pr.

LS 1200
4 way 200 watt \$450 pr.

Audio Pulse Digital Reg. \$800 NOW \$350 Time delay w/speakers and rear amp.

Se 450 Equalizer

Reg. \$250 NOW \$150

Kenwood 30 watt
Integrated Amplifier

Just \$100

Toshiba 45 watt
Amplifier and Digital Tuner Just 5350

Technics
ST 8044 Tuner NOW \$119%

CARTRIDGES

Audio Technica Cartridges
Starting at \$10%

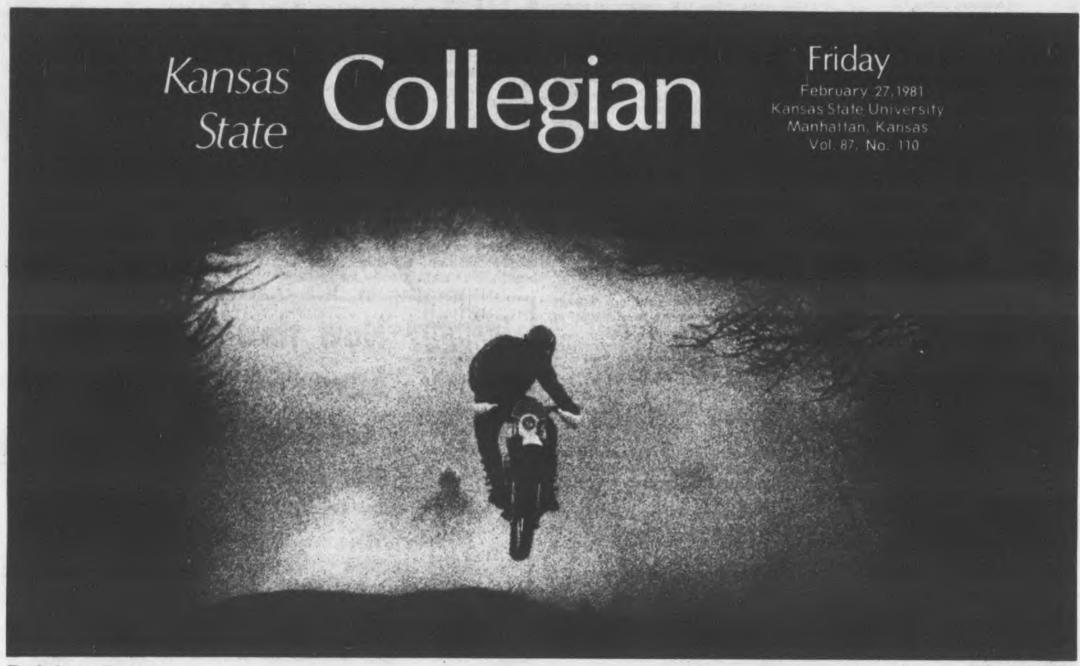
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1/2 PRICE

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UDXL II C-90 Just \$349 UD C-90 Just \$250

Reg. \$7% NOW \$500 Reg. \$8% NOW \$570 Reg. \$9% NOW \$690

Best Prices in Town on RECORDS



Raising dust

Staff photo by John Green

Kicking up dust on the motorcycle trails near Tuttle Creek Dam, Steve Erichsen, a Manhattan resident, takes his dirt bike over a jump

Shortages plague industry

Education crisis stifles development

By DAMIEN SEMANITZKY

Managing Editor
The United States is facing, and

from all indications, will continue to face during the next decade, a "crisis" in the education of engineers and computer scientists.

This point, the thesis of a presentation Thursday by John Slaughter, director of the National Science Foundation (NSF), has forced the United States from its once lofty position as a leader in scientific research and development in the world, into a position behind other countries such as Japan and the Soviet Union. These countries place a greater emphasis on science and mathematics at the secondary and post-secondary levels of education, Slaughter said.

SLAUGHTER, confirmed to his position by the Senate on Sept. 23 of last year, received a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering from K-State in 1956 and a Ph.D in engineering physics from the University of California at San Diego. He spoke as part of the University's Convocation series, and his appearance was cosponsored by the Office of Minority Affairs.

"It is questionable whether America will continue to remain the major grosser in the world without some technological breakthroughs in the next five

years," he said.

Slaughter said the United States continues to invest a great deal in research and development (R&D). But in terms of the percentage of investment represented in the Gross National Product, and in terms of the percentage of the work force that is involved in R&D, the United States is far behind other countries like Japan.

"There's no question that the United States in its educational program...has fallen behind many of the countries we need to be competing with," he said.

HE ENUMERATED four problems currently plaguing the industry: First, shortages of students in science, specifically engineering programs at all degree levels; second, the likelihood that these shortages will persist for at least a decade; third, serious faculty shortages in computer sciences and engineering; and fourth, the ob-



John Slaughter

solescence of university engineering facilties.

Slaughter alluded to a report prepared by the NSF and the Department of Education in Oct. 1980 at the request of former president Jimmy Carter, which said the scientific and mathematical requirements placed on students at the secondary level in other countries far exceeds that of the United States.

Most students in the Soviet Union have a minimum of 10 years of education, and approximately 60 percent of those complete general secondary school (grades 9 through 11) which "surpasses that of any other country including the

ENUMERATED four us currently plaguing the risk in science, specifically ring programs at all levels; second, the U.S.," according to "A Summary Report on the Educational Systems of the United States and the Soviet Union: Comparative Analysis," prepared by the SRI International for the NSF in March 1980.

"Algebra and geometry are taught in the 6th and 7th grades, advanced algebra and trigonometry are taught in grades 8 to 10, and calculus, which a total of about 500,000 Americans take during their last year in high school or their first year in college, is a part of the high school curriculum for over 5,000,000 Soviet students," according to the report.

"In addition, all youngsters are required to complete five years of physics, four of chemistry (including a year of organic chemistry), and up to four of biology depending on whether they are in specialized (i.e., vocational) or general secondary schools.

The report also said "...About five times as many (with a population base about 1½ times ours) Soviet students as American students go on to engineering training. In the Soviet Union engineering is considered to be the standard liberal arts education..."

SLAUGHTER SAID that more and more students are dropping out of science courses after the 10th-grade, and this trend shows no sign of abating. He said the science and mathematics background for those who plan to go to an engineering school after graduation is "adequate," but only one-third of the nation's 17,000 school districts require students to take more than one year of mathematics or science.

"Teachers are not teaching the students," he said. "They're not showing them that science can be exciting. We've lost that enthusiasm. I think it's criminal what

(See SLAUGHTER, p.2)

Senate allots funds, elects new chairman

By DEANNA HUTCHISON

Collegian Reporter
Following much debate over
the merits of two nominees, a
new Student Senate chairman
was elected in Thursday's
meeting.

Doug Dodds, junior in political science, defeated David Lehman, junior in agricultural economics, with a roll call vote of 33-16. The winner was required to gain 50 percent of the vote.

"What I want to see is a strong senate, run fairly, and run efficiently," Dodds said.

Lehman's earlier candidacy for student body president was discussed, as well as his involvement in other campus organizations before senate voted.

"We have the opportunity to take the two best people in student government and put them in these positions," Kelly Presta, arts and sciences senator, said.

"I want a person who's going to be dedicated to the position now. I just can't see how David's going to do it," Steve Oehme, arts and sciences senator said, in reference to Lehman's other position as K-State ambassador.

IN OTHER ACTION Thursday, Student Body President Randy Tosh said in his director's report that a \$3.1 million request for funds to expand McCain Auditorium has been transferred as a request for the proposed arena.

President Duane Acker has placed the request 27th on the University's five-year priority list Tosh said

list, Tosh said.

Senate approved a \$364.05
supplemental allocation for
Arts and Sciences Council open

According to Gary Mignano, chairman of Arts and Sciences Council, the extra funds are necessary because last year's council did not consider the present council's additional involvement with open house in this year's budget.

"They haven't done anything as expansive as this before," Mignano said.

OTHER COLLEGES have asked for additional funding for open house in the past, according to Susan Angle, coordinator for student activities.

Home Economics Council will spend \$1,360 on open house this year and Engineering Council will spend \$3,300.

"We are way below some other colleges. We want to offer a quality program for less money," Mark Skinner, member of Arts and Sciences Council, said.

A bill to rescind funding of the senate retreat Sunday was defeated 10-38-1. The funding by senate had been approved two weeks ago by the old senate.

Senators will pay \$3 for the retreat, which covers their meals. The other half will be paid for by senate to cover space rental.

Senate currently funds space rental for Black Student Union and other campus organizations, Rob Altland, chairman of the Senate Operations Committee, said in his argument for funding the retreat.

"I think it's hypocritical for us to say that we deserve this extra money," John Craver, architecture and design senator and co-sponsor of the bill, differed. "It's a frill, it's unnecessary, and it's a bad precedent."

Slaughter..

(Continued from p.1)

we're doing to the young people in this country."

Slaughter said K-State has "done very well" in terms of securing federal research grants. K-State received \$940,000 in grants from the NSF in 1979, \$1,180,000 in 1980, and \$1,730,159 in 1981, which "represents the first year you exceeded that little college down the river." KU, Slaughter said, received approximately \$250,000 less than K-State in NSF funding this year.

ANOTHER PROBLEM is the "serious" shortage of mathematics and science teachers at the secondary level. Slaughter said, for instance, that the vacancy rate for mathematics professors can average as high as 10 percent annually.

According to a 1979 survey, there were as many as 2,000 unfilled engineering faculty positions around the country, and Slaughter said that figure has probably gotten larger

since then. "The U.S. system of higher education is under considerable strain," he

Connected to the problem of faculty shortages is the difficulties universities have in securing money to update their research facilities, he said. Engineers have to be "enticed" from other areas in industry to fill government jobs or university positions, at least partially because research facilities are inadequate.

The government could help alleviate part of the problem by providing funds for universities to purchase more updated equipment, Slaughter suggested.

Slaughter summarized by saying that the school systems are a reflection of the degree of any nation's commitment to a particular area, and in this sense, are not the causes of

"What I believe we need is a renewed commitment to excellence on all fronts," he

Officials arrest 2 generals after failed coup in Spain

MADRID (AP) — Authorities arrested two high-ranking generals Thursday and fired a third in a major purge of top military brass in a plot to overthrow Spain's democracy.

The arrests were announced after Premier Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo formed a new centrist

Cabinet, ending a 4-week-old government crisis.

A statement by the Defense Ministry accused one of the generals, Alfonso Armada Comin, of planning to declare himself chief of state if the coup was successful. The attempt collapsed Tuesday after 200 Civil Guards had held the Spanish Parliament hostage for 18

Armada, a veteran of the Spanish civil war of the 1930s and former military aide to King Juan Carlos, was deputy army chief of staff.

In its first act upon assuming power, the new government promised a full and open investigation of the attempt to overthrow Spanish democracy.

The new premier named a Cabinet from his own party, and dropping only one member of the previous government-Defense Minister Agustin Rodriguez Sahagun-who was in charge of the forces that stormed the Parliament in the coup attempt.

Correction

In Thursday's Collegian story, "ASK representatives talk to state legislators," an additional explanation is needed for a statement by Steve Linenberger, ASK campus director.

In the article, Linenberger explained a proposed self-help amendment concerning tenant-landlord disputes.

If adopted, a tenant, after notifying his landlord, wouldn't have to pay the repair bill for an item broken through normal wear and tear.

"The tenant must first notify the landlord in writing by certified, registered mail or by hand delivery," Linenberger explained.

The landlord would have 12 days to comply with the tenant's request if the request was mailed; seven days to comply if the request was hand delivered. If the landlord took no action, the tenant could have the item repaired, pay for the bill and then the cost of the repair would be deducted from his rent.

Campus bulletin

ARTS AND SCIENCES Student of the Semester ap-lications are available in the Dean's Office. Deadline is

APPLICATIONS for Ag Senior Placement Annual editor are available in Waters 117. Deadline is Thursday.

APPLICATIONS for Alpha Zeta, an agriculture honorary, are available in Waters 120. Deadline is Monday.

APPLICATIONS for the McCoy Political Science Scholarship and the Douglas Political Science Scholarship are available in Kedzie 208. Deadline is April 1.

K-STATE PLAYERS will present "Dulcy" at 8 p.m.

TODAY
INTERVARSITY will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

COLLEGE LIFE meeting will be 7:30 p.m. in Alpha Chi

G EDUCATION ATA BANQUET will be 6:30 p.m. at

PHI UPSILON OMICRON WIll meet at 8:30 a.m. in Union

ENGINEERING STUDENTS AND SPOUSES WILL meet

at 7 p.m. in Hunter's Island School CHIMES' New Member Selection Meeting will be 6:30

SISTERS OF THE SPHINX meeting will be 1:30 p.m. in

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet at 5 p.m. at

PHI THETA KAPPA meeting will be 7:30 p.m. in Skate

ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES will meet at 11 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. in the ECM Building.

EXECUTIVE MEETING of Alpha Phi Omega will be 6 p.m. in Union 213. General meeting follows at 7 p.m.

ARH SPRING FLING meeting will be 7:30 p.m. in Boyd Hall Living Room.

TAU BETA PI meeting will be 7 p.m. in the Union Council Chambers.

RETURNED PEACE CORPS VOLUNTEERS will meet for a potluck dinner at 6 p.m. in the International Student Center. For more information, call 532-5714.

ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES will meet at 9

ANNOUNCEMENTS

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Justin 148.

A AND O GRADUATE CLUS will meet at noon in Union

KSU DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in

LITTLE SISTERS OF PEARLS AND RUBIES will meet

ALPHA ZETA meeting will be 7 p.m. in Union Little

ALPHA TAU ALPHA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 209. initiates' meeting will be 6:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, KSDB will present "Fast Forward" from 7 to



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State library network bill moves to Senate

A bill to create a library network board in Kansas was approved Thursday by the Senate Governmental Organization Committee and sent to the Senate floor.

There were four of the nine committee members present for the oral approval.

The bill would create a board responsible for supervising resource sharing and interlibrary cooperations among the libraries, including those at regents' institutions, in

Before it was approved by the committee, the bill was amended to reduce the proposed 18-member committee of citizens to a board of nine librarians. The members of the board would be appointed by the governor

and confirmed by the Senate.

The Board of Regents has been oppposed to the bill because it is unnecessary, Student Body President Randy Tosh said.

The intent of the bill is to coordinate sharing of library resources between libraries, but K-State already is involved in a resource-sharing program, Tosh said.

"This bill was born out of a misconception that K-State does not have a sharing

system," he said.

If the bill becomes law, the main effect it would have on K-State would be that the dean of libraries would have to file a report concerning interlibrary cooperation and resource sharing each month, Tosh said.



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3

Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Air Force crash kills at least 16

SUBIC NAVAL BASE, Philippines — A U.S. Air Force plane carrying 24 military personnel from the United States and three other countries crashed into the South China Sea on Thursday, killing at least 16 of those aboard.

Seven were missing and the lone rescued man—an American officer—was in serious condition, authorities said.

Planes and boats searching for survivors or bodies were being called back at dark, according to Lt. Cmdr. Fred Leeder of the Subic Naval Base Information Office.

The plane, a modified MC-130 Hercules transport, went down shortly after takeoff from Cubi Point Naval Air Station, plunging into the sea near Tabones Island, some 20 miles northwest of Cubi.

The rescued man, 1st Lt. Jeffrey Blohm of Hamburg, N. Y., was in serious condition at the Subic Hospital with a fractured left leg, cuts and bruises.

Israel, Saudia Arabia to get U.S. arms

WASHINGTON — Reagan administration officials disclosed to Congress on Thursday plans to go ahead with a controversial sale of sophisticated aircraft gear to Saudi Arabia and to balance the move by enabling Israel to purchase 10 more high-performance F-15 jets.

The arms package promptly came under heavy fire from several congressmen, one of whom charged that it amounted to "increasing the scale of the balance of military terror" in the Middle East.

Details of the F-15 deal were presented by James Buckley, undersecretary of state for security assistance, at a closed-door briefing for members of the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

Earlier Thursday, administration officials went before a Foreign Affairs subcommittee to defend their proposal for \$2.18 billion in military and economic aid to Israel next year.

Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal (D-N.Y.) emerged from the Buckley briefing to declare that "almost every member of the committee has expressed serious reservations, if not outright opposition" to the Israel-Saudi Arabia arms package.

Pope's Alaska visit includes sled ride

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Pope John Paul II stopped in Alaska for 4½ hours on his way home from the Far East on Thursday, celebrating an outdoor Mass for 40,000 people, donning a native-sewn white hareskin parka to ward off the winter chill, and even driving a dog sled.

The visit was the first by any pontiff to Alaska and marked the second time John Paul had been in the United States in less than 18 months, following his triumphant tour in the fall of 1979.

The pope's chartered Japan Air Lines DC-8—a small papal flag sticking from one cockpit window and an American flag from the other—landed at Anchorage International Airport at 10:36 a.m. (2:36 p.m. CST) under cloudy skies, with temperatures in the mid-30s.

Shortly before the plane departed again at 3:17 p.m. for the 9½-hour flight back to Rome, the 60-year-old pope drove a dog sled about 90 feet through the airport snow, with Secret Service agents hanging onto the dogs.

Stephan urges lowering juvenile age

TOPEKA — Attorney General Robert Stephan urged the Senate Judiciary Committee today to approve a bill lowering the juvenile age for those who commit serious crimes from 18 to 16 years.

"I believe that a reduction in the age in regard to Class A and B felonies would focus attention on the commitment of the state against violent crime," Stephan said in a statement submitted to the committee.

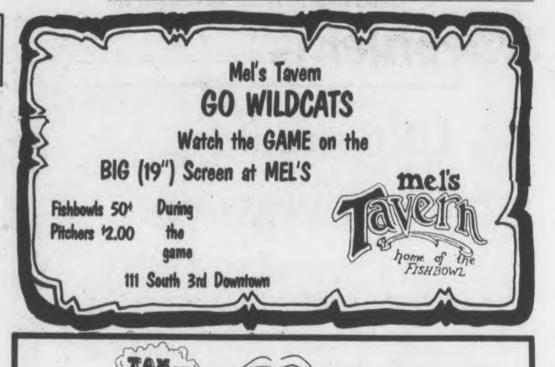
"In this day and age it is very difficult to see how one can say those 16 and 17 years of age do not what they are doing when they commit crimes such as murder or kidnapping."

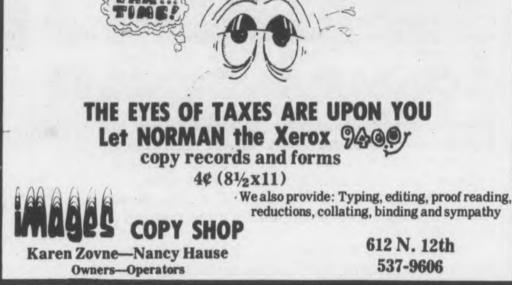
Class A and B felonies include such things as murder, kidnapping, rape and aggravated robbery. Under a bill before the committee, those 16 and 17 would be tried as adults if they committed those crimes.

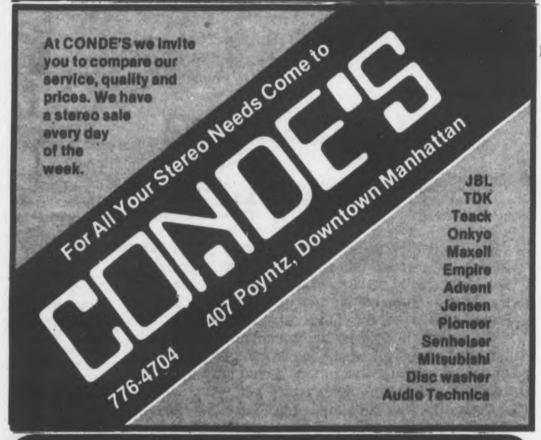
Opposing the bill were representatives of the League of Women Voters and the Kansas Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse.

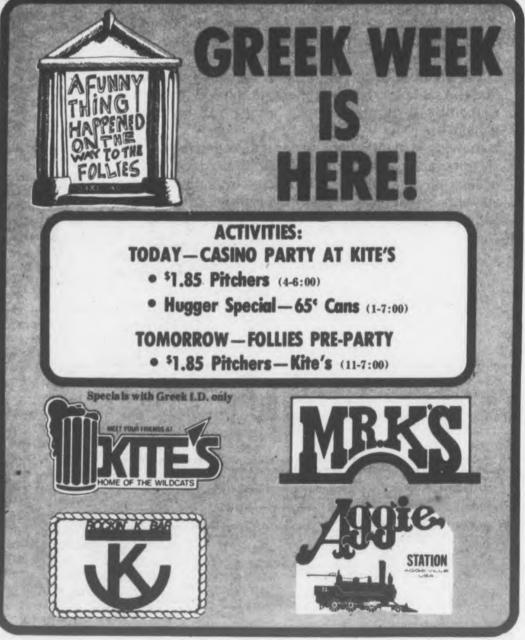
Weather

If the Little Apple idea is really to work, there are several city landmarks which could be renamed. Johnny Kaw could become the beacon for the huddled masses yearning to be free in Manhattan as the Statue of Kaw. His home could become Central Park (formerly City Park). And the underwear he should be wearing for those scopers driving south on 11th Street would probably be blown off today. High today in the mid-60s.









Opinions

UPC should backup, regroup

Efforts by the Union Program Council to initiate the popular ASSASSIN game at K-State is an insult to the

man it's supposed to promote.

UPC planned the game to promote the March 25 address by Peter James, a former CIA spy. Despite the reputation of the CIA and its covert activities, using the ASSASSIN game as a promotional gimmick only serves to create an exaggerated perspective of the CIA and demeans the scheduled speaker.

In addition, the decision to show the movie "Goldfinger" is in poor taste. Perhaps no other medium has offered such a distorted view of reality than the motion picture industry. It would be more productive, more complimenting to the speaker to conduct an educational forum on the CIA before James arrives. This would help create an informed audience able to ask intelligent, probing questions.

There is no doubt that the ASSASSIN game is an effective outlet for relieving tension, and a relatively

harmless game.

That is what it is designed to do—not as an attention device for a speaker. UPC should not eliminate the game from spring activities, just reschedule it for a more appropriate time.

> **PAUL STONE Opinions Editor**

Students should pay more

A proposal by the Senate Ways and Means Committee to increase tuition next year at regents' institutions should be carried a step farther-state law should be changed so that it mandates student payment of 25 percent of the cost of an education.

An informal agreement between the Board of Regents and the Legislature in 1963 provided that tuition at regents' institutions would stay at 25 percent of the cost of providing education.

Currently, that isn't happening. Sen. Paul Hess (R-Wichita) said the proposed increase would only bring the tuition contribution to 20.7 percent systemwide.

The proposal would increase in-state tuition at K-State, the University of Kansas and Wichita State from \$280 per semester to \$322.

The concept of having a state university provides that the state should pay for education because it will (hopefully) benefit from having an educated

populace. But within that concept, it isn't unreasonable for the state to ask students to pay for 25 percent of their education. In these days of budget-slashing and tax concern, students should be receptive to paying a little more of the burden.

> **BRUCE BUCHANAN** Copy Editor



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> Kevin Haskin, Editor Randy Dunn, Advertising Manager



"A COUPLE OF KGB AGENTS GRABBED ME ... PUMPED ME FULL OF LIQUOR ... THREW ME IN TO A ROOM FULL OF NAKED MODELS ... AND THEN TRIED TO BLACKMAIL ME, BUT IT DIDN'T WORK ...

-Pam Jacobs

The long run through February



February is nearly over-at last. It's the longest month in the year, even though it only has 28 days in

February has gained a lousy reputation in my academic years of recollection. Christmas vacation has long been forgotten, while Easter vacation and spring break seem two years away.

The only current goal to look forward to is wading through two tons of homework and the post-Christmas—post-tuition blues.

Every year I make it one of my favorite pastimes to watch how other student's cope with the hard times and "let go" during this disasterously noteable month.

One of the most popular escapes is located at the corner of 12th and Moro-Aggieville. One dorm student told me that "Villing-out," as he called it, was a nightly experience. I guess he didn't get his nickname, Sir Otchexman (hotchecksman) for nothing.

I suppose getting blitzed and chasing after the opposite sex, or whatever, is a viable excape. The long lines outside the drinking establishments on Friday and Saturday nights can justify this. Maybe I'll take out a loan and just go stand in line.

One release that I've found to be a little more economical is cruising out to Tuttle Creek for some rays, peace and quiet.

Tuttle has somehow been more exciting and more accessible this February. I try to make a weekly visit out there to see whether the mythical Kansas town from the Wizard of Oz will begin to surface as Tuttle slowly dries up.

I only have 20 more feet to wait. The way the weather is going, the complete floor of the lake should surface around mid-July. Keep your eyes open.

Stress can be a deadly ailment if a person can't find a release to vent daily pressures.

The latest statistics from the Journal of American College Health Association say that an average of 4.1 college students will commit suicide per 25,000 people. The slight increase above the norm could be attributed to the fact that college students are under more pressure in a competitive environment, and therefore fewer problems of adolescence (autonomy, career choices, etc...)

can be resolved, according to Ari Kiev, clinical professor psychiatry and author of "The Suicidal Patient."

I didn't reveal these statistics to

start a "let's slit your wrists—let's overdose" bandwagon. The elevated student suicide datum reveal that career

preparation is not the only thing you'll gain from college. You'll learn to deal with the weight of stress, end up as a statistic at the County Coroner's office or another number in the withdrawn files over

at Anderson Hall.

I've seen two guys play 25 games of Monopoly in one night. Games can be a fun way to forget about the hassles of life, but watch out for the games that don't come in boxes.

Many people lose more than they planned in the realm of relationrelief and security, but keep a sharp eye out for any change in the rules. The sparkle from starry eyes can produce acute blindness to reality and often before vision is completely recovered, you'll find that you're sitting a few moves away from "checkmate."

Sex, rumor has it, is on the minds of college students 98 percent of their waking hours—and probably sleeping hours as well. Sex is one of the cheaper ways to relieve tension, yet if it's not dealt with responsibly, sex can bring more pain and pressure than unsuspecting individuals could ever dream possible.

Sometimes a cold shower can

give startling results by blasting stress down the drain. Once you've attained the cold shower duration record of five minutes, try to maintain a tune through your chattering teeth. Afterwards, take a walk around the town and count how many dogs and cats live in Manhattan. Next, try and decide if there are more animals or Manhattanites residing here.

I've heard transcendental meditation is very relaxing. I don't know if it really works, because every time I try to concentrate deeply on my breathing, I always fall asleep.

Other people I know write to remove smothering pressures. (Where else did "Dear John" letters come from?)

One characteristic I've noticed about students is the hours they ships. Intimacy can offer a great spend writing in their timeprogrammer. Programming could possibly lead to subliminal procrastination and pounds of

> Reverse psychology is an excellant weight lifter at this point. Instead of writing a compiled 28 page list of "Things I must do" that you have already neglected to do for a week, write down every assignment that you've completed since day one of your college career. Fate will eventually take its stride and within two hours you'll get bored with you're past accomplishments and decide it's time to create some new ones.

Alas, March is finally here.

Letters

Game unhealthy

Editor,

The so called game of ASSASIN, is an unhealthy activity with the potential to do great harm.

The Kansas Criminal Code defined the main element of assault as the causing of fear or apprehension or bodily harm. Someone jumping out of the dark with even a toy gun can cause fear.

Fear promotes strange reactions-not necessarily violent reactions, but defense reactions to a startling situation.

You can call it anything you want to, but it still is making a game out of taking a life, with rewards for the best murderer.

We've now entered a vicious circle. The convicts in prison have the opportunity to get an education, and the college students are learning to be criminals.

> Dean Fouquet sophomore in political science



Staff photo by Rob Clark

Students working in the meats labs in Weber Hall learn to distinguish different cuts of lamb. The mutton used in the class is sold on Friday afternoons.

Students process, package meat for learning experience, profit

Editor's note: This is the last of a three-part series of campus services operated by student workers to gail practical experience in their fields.

By TANYA BRANSON Collegian Reporter

Cattle, sheep and pigs are killed, processed, cut, packaged and sold weekly in the meat lab in Weber Hall. Ten students process and sell the meat under the supervision of two full-time lab assistants.

"It's a good learning experience," said Mary Lyon, assistant in the meat lab and graduate student in animal sciences and industry. "It's the only position you'll ever have where you work from the slaughter to slicing bacon. In an industry, you are just on a line doing one thing.

"This is the best experience because they have to work behind the counter," Lyon said. "They have to represent the school and work with the good and bad public. You learn quickly by answering questions and learn about what's going on."

The students sell the meat on Fridays from 2 p.m. to 4:15 p.m. in Weber 103. Most of the customers are students and faculty, Lyon said.

"Originally I came here for the money," Anita Cowley, freshman in animal sciences and industry, said. "But I see how much experience you gain. I'm getting experience working with something related to my major."

BESIDES LEARNING how to cut and sell meat, students learn the standards required to pass daily federal inspections.

The meat and meat lab is inspected every slaughter day by Manuel Thomas, United States Department of Agriculture representative for K-State and instructor of laboratory medicine. The meat must be inspected ante-mortem, post-mortem and stamped before it leaves the meat locker to be cut, Lyon said.

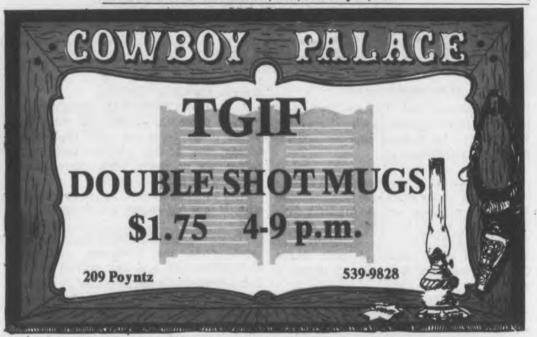
The meat lab has had some problems with inspections, Lyon said. Most of the violations concerned structural problems and have been rectified by installing a stainless steel door, a new smokehouse, a new coat of paint and a new scalding tank,

she said

"We try to be as clean as the inspector tells us," Lyon said. "We're just sanitary. We have a good clean-up method. It is good

(See STUDENTS, p.6)





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Students.

(Continued from p.5)

for the student workers because they have to learn you have to clean up when something is dirty. It's an on-going process-when it gets dirty, you clean it up.'

THE AMOUNT of meat sold each week is determined by the amount of research done by faculty members and the lab work done by students in the Department of Animal Sciences and Industry. Annually, an average of 10,000 pounds of lamb, 120,000 pounds of beef, and 30,000 pounds of pork is

"Normally the quality of meat is excellent," Lyon said. "It depends on whether we have prime, choice or good meat. It's a break for the customers because the prices never change, where at a store they might pay a dollar more for a higher grade.

At a local retail grocery store, ground beef costs \$1.49 a pound and at the meat lab it sells for \$1.59 a pound. A T-Bone steak costs \$3.29 a pound at a local store and at the meat lab it costs \$2.98 a pound.

THE MEAT LAB tries to break even financially, according to Deloran Allen, professor of animal sciences and industry and unit manager for the meat lab.

"In the past eight years we have broken even or been plus or minus \$5,000," Allen said.

But Allen added that the lab is for student workers to gain experience, not to make a profit. It's best when the lab breaks even so taxpayers don't have to pay for it, he said.

Some departmental research student workers are helping with involves developing new ways of processing meat, Lyon said.

The new processing techniques are part of a cooperative project being done by several universities and meat processing plants, she said. The project involves extensive research in electrical stimulation and hot boning of meat, Lyon said.

An electrical shock sends 600 to 700 volts through the carcass of the animal 30 minutes after bleeding (letting all the blood out of the animal). This technique helps tenderize the meat and accelerate the aging

Union to celebrate 25th anniversary starting Saturday

The K-State Union will be 25 years old Sunday, March 8 and many celebration activities this week will be sponsored by the Union Program Council (UPC), bookstore, food service and recreation center.

The festivities will begin this Saturday with tours of the Union and campus, a reception, banquet and dance.

"All past Union Program Council members and Union Governing Board members that have served during the past 25 years have been invited to the banquet," Walt Smith, Union director, said. "The 10year employees, department heads and past department heads of the Union have also been invited."

Special activities will be held in the Union, Monday through Friday, to celebrate the birthday.

A large replica of a birthday cake will be on display during the entire week. On Friday, March 6 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., birthday cake and punch will be available to all students.

The food service will have special prices on all meals and drinks throughout the week, Kay Young, Union publicity director,

There will also be opportunities to win free Bluemont Buffet meals.

"If on your cash register ticket, the last two digits come up 25, you get a free meal," Young said.

There will be discounts on bowling, billiards and table tennis throughout the week. The bookstore will offer discounts ranging from 5 to 25 percent and the copy center will have discounted services, Young said.

UPC has planned several special events. Louise Dimiceli will perform in a folk jazz and blues concert in the Catskeller, Thursday at 8 p.m.

The movies, "Harder They Come" and "More" will be shown Wednesday and Thursday. There will also be outdoor recreation films shown Wednesday. The feature films, March 6 and 7, will be "Dressed to Kill," "Zombies of the Stratosphere" and "Loose Shoes."

process, she said.

IN A CONVENTIONAL slaughter, the meat is placed in a cooler for three days before it can be boned, Lyon said. In hot boning, the boning process takes place before six or seven hours have passed following the animal's death.

"It's about as modern as you can keep up with. It is a big energy saver, also," Lyon

The cattle are also used for classroom teaching in the Livestock and Meat Evaluation Lab and the Animal Science Lab. Live animals are inspected by students to learn the breed and to study the composition of the animal. Then the animal is killed and put on a rail in the meat locker so students can learn where the muscle and fat is located, Lyon said.

The rest of the meat given to the meat lab to process and sell comes from professors' projects such as experiments in feeding and management, Lyon said.

"The main thing we have here," Lyon said, "is an outlet for our product and the benefit of teaching students."



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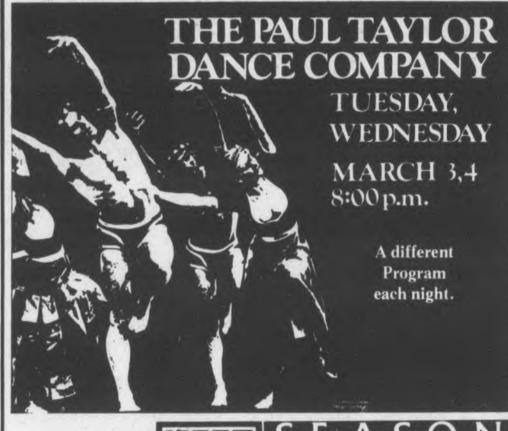


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Student blood donors display giving attitude

Staff Writer

There are all types of K-State blood donors, whether they are O positive, B negative, or AB negative.

There is one special type of blood donor on campus, however. Robert Martin, senior in electrical engineering has a different blood condition-he actually has two types of

This condition-known as chimera-is extremely rare and is more often found in patients who have had bone marrow transplants, according to Dr. B. Skikney, hematologist at the University of Kansas Medical Center.

The condition came as a surprise to Martin a year ago when he was informed of it by the Wichita Red Cross.

When a chimera occurs, it usually happens in twins, Martin said. Martin's twin, a nurse in Hawaii, also has two blood types, inversely proportional to the percentage of each blood type Martin has.

"It's a novelty type of thing," he said.

MARTIN HAS GIVEN blood 10 times, beginning in high school when a friend needed a lot of blood, and ever since has been giving approximately four times each year.

There have been several requests for samples of Martin's blood by researchers wishing to find the cause of his rare condition, he said.

Being listed as having a rare blood type is sort of special, Martin said, especially after receiving special treatment from the nurses working at the K-State Bloodmobile.

"Giving blood, to me, is a way of helping other people," he said.

This attitude is one expressed by many

Bloodmobile volunteers and donors.

"There seems to be a feeling of K-State students of helping others," Anice Robel, chairman of volunteers for the Manhattan Red Cross, said.

The attitude of giving at K-State is different, said Robel, who has worked with the Bloodmobile since it first came to K-State in 1964. She noted that the number of donors has increased every year.

In 1964, the Bloodmobile collected less than 100 pints of blood in a one-day effort. Since then, it has become a four-day event, and last semester, 1,459 pints of blood were collected.

AT THE CLOSING of the Bloodmobile on Thursday, 1,104 pints had been collected and there is a possibility of surpassing last semester's total.

There is some speculation as to whether this total is a record for the Wichita Region of Red Cross, as the largest amount of blood ever collected at one Bloodmobile, according to Paul Laugesen, student coordinator for the Bloodmobile and sophomore in mathematics.

K-State's Bloodmobile is the largest Bloodmobile in the Wichita Region, Lea Ruggles, chairman of the Bloodmobile, said.

The Wichita region includes approximately 85,000 square miles including most of Kansas, parts of Northwestern Oklahoma and the Texas panhandle, according to an article in the Bloodhound, a Red Cross publication.

Red Cross needs approximately 300 to 350 units of blood each day to keep up with demand, said Suzanne Malcolm, head nurse at the Bloodmobile. K-State's Bloodmobile

The goal of the Bloodmobile is to collect 300 pints of blood each day to fulfill the Red Cross need, though K-State usually collects a lot more, Laugesen said. Last semester, between 340 and 400 pints of blood were collected each day, he said, far surpassing the goal.

THE UNIVERSITY OF Kansas holds a three-day Bloodmobile, and usually collects approximately 200 pints of blood each day, Malcolm said.

"We don't get the help at KU as we do here," said Donna Mackey, a nurse with the Bloodmobile, referring not only to the donors but to student volunteers.

The K-State Bloodmobile, sponsored by Circle K, a campus service organization, involves 14 student organizations, walk-in volunteers and persons from the community, Laugesen said.

Some, like Gale Rose, graduate in speech, who has worked with the Bloodmobile for 10 years, have done so since they first came to

K-State. Rose, who usually works in the donor

By ALICE SKY room said he enjoys entertaining the donors and keeping their minds off giving.

"I get to show off," he said.

LIKE VOLUNTEERS, students almost always come back.

Sarah Norris, sophomore in bakery science and management, gave her fourth pint of blood on Thursday. "I figure it's needed and the community can always use the blood," she said.

Because of the K-State Bloodmobile, students and faculty, and their families, are entitled to receive blood without obligation for replacement, as stated on the back of the fee card.

"Everybody on campus benefits from the Bloodmobile," Laugesen said. People talk about apathy, he said, but "it

certainly doesn't show up on the K-State Bloodmobile."

The Bloodmobile will be in the Union K, S and U rooms from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. today.



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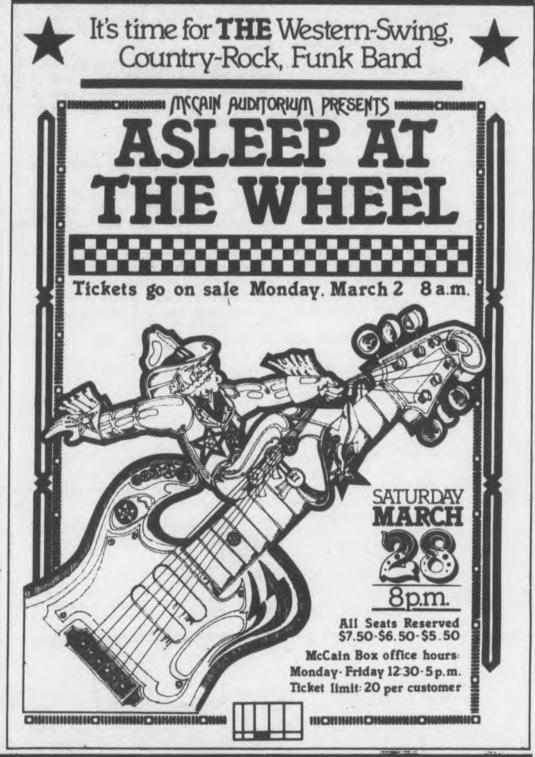
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Interest rates eat on farmers' profits Cash fl as area money problems are persistant pests

By KIM WOLFE Collegian Reporter

Farmers wishing to get loans to finance seed purchases for the coming planting season will have to pay high interest rates to be able to get them.

"Everything I read would indicate that most banks probably have the money available if you're willing to pay the price," John Riley, associate professor of agricultural economics, said.

In the past, many banks loaned as much money as they could and further loans were difficult to get because of the resulting lack of money, Riley said.

A problem farmers are facing now is that many of them can't borrow money and put it to use in a way that would return sufficient amounts of money to repay a loan and its interest, he said.

"Most loans are repaid on the basis of the purpose of the loan," Riley said. "For example, if it were a loan to buy cattle, the loan would be repaid when those cattle were sold in the form of red meat."

FARMERS BORROW money in order to plant their crops, he said. They do not have a sufficient cash flow to finance the heavy cost of putting a crop in the ground-to pay for seed, fertilizer, fuel and other requirements,

The high interest rates farmers are currently facing have resulted in curbed borrowing habits, Riley said. Purchase of equipment and other durable goods has been delayed because farmers cannot pay steep rates on loans in order to get them now.

"But there are certain things they (farmers) can't delay; like feeding their cattle and planting their crops, and that costs money," Riley said.

The demand for loans for feed and planting purposes is fairly stable regardless of interest rates, according to Riley. Farmers are avoiding the loans for other purposes which can be delayed, he said.

"The money is basically there if it's a good loan for a sound purpose and the farmer's willing to pay the interest rate," he

VARIABLE INTEREST rates on loans banks' borrowers, he said. are another reason why farmers are reluctant to take out loans, Riley said. Banks now reserve the right to change their rates as the cost of money changes, he said. This creates an uncertainty for the farmer, who doesn't know how much his loan is going to actually cost.

There are several reasons for high interest rates on loans, Riley said

"Part of it is the banks are facing increased costs of their sources of money," he

This is due to a change in the habits of the banks' customers, he said. More people are switching from demand deposit accounts to what are called time and savings deposits, according to Riley.

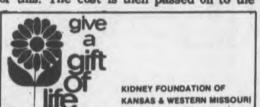
WHEN MONEY was in demand, deposit customers were receiving checking and other services through the bank, which in turn had money available through demand deposits to invest and use for loans. The interest from such loans paid for customer services, he said.

Recently, however, the use of credit has caused people to have to keep less money in demand deposit accounts, he said.

This puts an added burden on the banks because they must still provide service to checking accounts while paying the interest rate on savings accounts and are therefore paying more for the use of their customers' money, he said.

ANOTHER REASON for high interest rates on loans is that banks are finding the need to go to federal money markets for some of their money.

"Fed funds" are not a very stable source of money, according to Riley, and the banks pay high interest rates for the funds because of this. The cost is then passed on to the



"We have to buy money and pay for it," Owen Duer, president of the Manhattan Production Credit Association, said. "We pay so much to buy it and still have to pay overhead. We have to pass this charge on to the farmers."

Dave Woolfolk, president of the Federal Land Bank Association in Manhattan, agreed.

"It's a business problem that you have," he said. Money rates on all of our lending activity is applied somewhat to the cost of money. Farmers aren't getting any better or worse deal than anyone else."

SOME OF THE HIGH costs can be blamed on the Federal Reserve system's attempts to curb inflation by restricting the



411 N. 3rd

banking supply's balance in order to keep people from spending, Riley said.

"So we still have this demand of consumers who are scared that inflation will continue to go up who want to borrow money, the government who's wanting to borrow money, and another agency saying 'hey, we want to control this price increase that's going on', so they're trying to restrict money," Riley said.

"We've got a difference between demand and supply and the cost then goes up. And as that cost goes up, the rate that they must charge to all customers, including farmers,

must also increase," he said.







Living skin successfully grown and transplanted to cover burns

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) - For the first time, doctors have grown a living replica of human skin in a test tube that they believe will permanently cover the wounds of burn victims.

The first experimental human transplant of the material, called "skin-equivalent tissue," was conducted Tuesday at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where it was developed. A report on earlier animal experiments with the test tube skin was published in Friday's issue of the journal Science.

Unlike artificial skin, which must eventually be replaced with real skin from the victim's own body, doctors say this material will cover the wound permanently and never have to be removed.

The unique material is grown in a test tube from a tiny sample of the eventual recipient's own skin, so it will not be attacked and rejected by the patient's body.

"This is the first time that a full-thickness, living skin has been made in the laboratory and transplanted," Eugene Bell, who directed the development, said in an in-terview. Bell, an MIT biologist, conducted the work with doctors from the Shriners

Burns Institute in Boston.

Bell said that if the current experiment on a healthy volunteer is successful, tests of the new skin will begin soon on patients at Beth Israel Hospital in Boston.

Currently it takes about one month to grow one square foot of skin, Bell said. A smaller patch takes about two weeks.

He said many burn victims may be able to survive with artificial skin coverings until the new permanent skin can be grown in the test tube and implanted on their wounds.

Unlike natural skin, however, the test tube variety lacks hair or sweat glands.

The scientists remove a tiny skin biopsy from the patient, extract a few dermal cells and multiply them in a test tube. Then these cells are mixed with a "cocktail" of blood serum, nutrients and skin protein, called collagen.

"When this combination is made, the collagen comes out of solution and forms fibers, which are collected and compacted by the cells," Bell said. "This process converts the cocktail into something that looks like a tissue. This is a key to our discovery."

Brezhnev pledges support to fight U.S. 'campaign'

MOSCOW (AP) - Soviet President denied U.S. allegations that the Soviet Union Leonid Brezhnev met with Cuban President Fidel Castro on Thursday and pledged compete Soviet support in the face of an "anti-Cuban campaign" by Washington-a clear reference to U.S. charges of Cuban aid to Salvadoran leftists.

"In present conditions, when the U.S. imperialists have launched another anti-Cuban campaign, the U.S.S.R., as before, is siding with socialist Cuba," Brezhnev told Castro, the official Soviet news agency Tass

Their meeting, on the fourth day of the 26th Soviet Comunist Party Congress, came amid sharp verbal exchanges between Moscow and Washington over alleged Soviet bloc arming of anti-government guerrillas in the Central American nation of El

Washington has accused Cuba specifically of being a conduit for weapons, and President Reagan's administration has hinted of possible direct actions against Castro's government unless the flow of arms

El Salvador was not specifically mentioned in the Tass account, but Brezhnev's emphatic expression of solidarity with Castro suggested it was discussed.

On Wednesday, a Kremlin spokesman

'The Rose' breeds thorny relationships

Editor's note: "The Rose" will be shown at 7 and 9:30 tonight and Saturday night in the Union Forum Hall.

By JIM MELIZA Collegian Reviewer

Bette Midler's success in her debut film, "The Rose," comes as no surprise-her own life is comparable to the title role. For that matter, "The Rose" draws parallels with many female rock stars, most notably Janis Joplin.

Collegian review

The Rose is a rock singer who is adored and admired. But as a person her relationships leave something to be desired. The ad campaign for the movie says, "she gave and gave and gave until she had nothing left to give." In her personal life she is portrayed as egocentric. Perhaps the publicity should have read, "she took and took and took until nobody could stand it."

Her manager, played by Alan Bates, is pragmatic to the point of being a pain. To him she is nothing more than a collection of contractual obligations. Though we think we see a brief glimpse of potential human spirit peeking out on ocassion, it is more of a desire to protect an economic investment.

Both Cassavetes and director Mark Rydell probe deeper into the relationship than the surface story would indicate. Though the rock'n'roll lifestyle serves as a veneer, the interpersonal relationships are indeed at the heart of the matter.

was helping arm the Salvadoran guerrillas.

"The Soviet Union does not provide El Salvador with arms, has not and will not," spokesman Leonid Zamyatin told reporters covering the party congress.

The U.S. State Department has accused Moscow of devising a plan in which Cuba and other Soviet bloc countries allegedly supplied Salvadoran rebels with up to 200 tons of American arms and other supplies captured in Vietnam and Ethiopia.



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Eleven candidates file for City Commission

By PATTY SLOAN Collegian Repoter

A primary election Tuesday will narrow the field of candidates for the Manhattan City Commission from 11 to six, who will go for three positions on the commission at an election in April.

The 11 candidates are David Fiser, Mary Tribble, Glenn Busset, Wanda Fately, Edmond Haggart, Owen Jones, Ray Weisenburger, Henry Martin, William McAndrew, Larry Morgan and Suzanne Lindamood.

Fately is an incumbent. She said she chose to run again, "because I didn't get done all I wanted to do. I was only on two years."

Fately has lived in Manhattan since 1972. Three concerns she has are downtown redevelopment, reorganization of parks and recreation services, and housing projects in the city.

JONES MOVED to Manhattan in the fall of 1965. Past experiences that he believes qualify him for the commission are service on township and school boards in Marshall County. He also served as president of the Kansas Farm Bureau.

"I have dealt with the people at city hall," Jones said. "I am also active in community affairs."

Jones said he believes there are some activites in the city that need correcting. City codes need updating because they have not been updated since 1972, he said.

Jones's primary concern, if elected city commissioner, would be to have more local input into city activities, and to help the community understand a few problems.

"We should give other people a chance to speak and hear what they have to say on local problems," Jones said.

LINDAMOOD, assistant professor of family economics, has lived in Manhattan for 314 years.

Lindamood, who has studied housing and planning for several years, said the people should have some choice on what decisions are made.

"For example, the downtown redevelopment project raises many serious decisions to be made in the next few years," Linda mood said.

McAndrew has lived in Manhattan since 1960. After 28 years of military service, he retired and attended K-State where he received his bachelor's and master's degree in horticulture therapy. While on campus, he was president of the Veteran's Club.

"My primary concern would be the establishment of a senior citizen center," McAndrew said.

Other concerns of McAndrew are to hold taxes down and support improvements in Manhattan.

"I do support the downtown development," McAndrew said, "but I do have my reservations about it."

HAGGART, associate professor of economics, has lived in Manhattan for 7½ years. He is chairman of the Manhattan Urban Planning Board.

Haggart said his education and training as an economist have helped his understanding of the city's economy.

"The first priority for the city should be to maintain the momentum and growth of a sound and health economy," he said.

One project for the city, Haggart said, is the recruitment of businesses, both industrial and non-industrial. Haggart said the city commission should be supportive of these efforts, and it should be sure the growth would be beneficial to the area.

Other concerns of Haggart are the recreation services, living conditions, and the redevelopment of the downtown area.

Busset, assistant director of extension and

(See CANDIDATES, p.12)

Stallions to perform here Saturday

By KIM WOLFE
Collegian Reporter
Weber Arena will be the beneficiary as
well as the place when the Royal Lippizzan

Stallions perform at 8 p.m. Saturday.

"Our (Block and Bridle club's) big reason behind this is we have the possibility of making quite a bit of money and what we want to do is put that money back into Weber Arena, which needs a lot of help as far as painting and a new floor for the arena itself," Doug Smart, coordinator of the event for the Block and Bridle Club, said.

Block and Bridle was approached by Arena Productions Inc., producer of the Royal Lippizzan Stallion show, to have the show come to Manhattan for a performance because the club had brought the show to K-State six or seven years ago, Smart said.

"They were going to be in Kansas City the night before and wanted to know if they could show here on that date," he said.

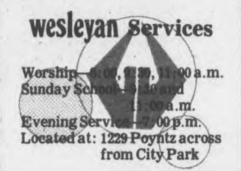
The Lippizzans were made famous here in the United States by the Walt Disney film "The Miracle of the White Stallions."

The film told of the rescue of the Lippizzaners from Czechoslovakia by General George S. Patton's men during World War II and of their eventual return to Austria, where the government-owned Piber Stud Farm is known as the home of the breed.

Proceeds from the show will be divided between Block and Bridle and Arena Productions, the club receiving 40 percent and the promoters 60 percent, Smart said. Advertising costs will also be split in the same manner.

Smart said that he believes ticket sales are going well. About 650 tickets had been sold as of Tuesday, he said.

Weber Arena has room for 3,500 people, but Smart said he expects around 1,500.



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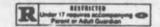
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McCain can provide learning experience

The arts can be for students also



By CAROL DOUGLAS Collegian Reporter

Doreen Bauman, new director of McCain Auditorium, has set goals for K-State students and their involvement with the performing arts at McCain.

"I'm very interested in developing a loyal student audience," Bauman said. "I'm anxious that every student who comes to K-State learn about the arts through experience at McCain Auditorium and that they leave with a lifelong commitment to the performing

She said she believes students need to "experiment, test themselves and take

"This can happen at McCain. It's a wonderful, safe environment to take risks in," Bauman said.

BAUMAN SAID she wants to "add to the quality" of students lives and create "not just a temporary improvement, but a permanent improvement."

Bauman said she would like to see various groups such as fraternities and sororities accompany senior citizens and young children to McCain events.

Born in Malawi, Africa, Bauman lived there for several years before moving to Zimbabwe. She and her family moved to California when she was 14, and she attended San Jose State University where she graduated with a degree in sociology and worked on a graduate degree in journalism.

At the time she attended college, Bauman said, there were no degrees in art and administration. She considers "life" to be the training for the position she now holds.

Before coming to K-State, Bauman worked six years at the University of California as the director of the program department at the student union. She left California for the University of Texas at Austin where she served as the cultural

entertainment coordinator for four

ONE OF THE reasons she decided to come to K-State, Bauman said, was because it was "an opportunity for a change in emphasis and a chance to work in a single facility in a community that so obviously appreciated the arts."

"McCain Auditorium is an absolutely marvelous facility. There are many artists all over the country that are excited to perform in McCain Auditorium because it has a reputation for having excellent acoustics," Bauman said.

The McCain spring season continues next week with a two-day performance by the Paul Taylor Dance Company at 8 Tuesday night.

FILLING OUT the spring schedule

The band Asleep At The Wheel will perform at 8 p.m. Sunday, March 28 in McCain. The band plays western-swing, country-rock, boogie, jazz and blues.

-Emanuel Ax, a Polish-born pianist, will be in McCain at 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 31. Ax has won many awards in his career, including prizes in several international competitions.

 A performance by the Kansas City Philharmonic, with PDQ Bach, will be presented Friday, April 24. Bach, whose real name is Peter Schickele, is a musician who is considered by Life magazine as the "most original and satisfying expert of musical parody around these days."

-Dimitri, a Swiss-born artist, will be at McCain Auditorium Saturday, May 2. Dimitri mixes his talents as a pantomime artist, juggler, clown and musician.

Tickets for all events will be on sale in the McCain box office. The box office is reducing its hours for the rest of the 1981 season. The new hours are: Monday-Friday 12:30-5 p.m. and 3 p.m. to curtain time for Saturday and Sunday per-

Roaring 20's production provides 'delightful' show

Editor's note: "Duicy" will be presented at 8 tonight and Saturday night in the Purple Masque Theatre.

By DAVID DUNLAP Collegian Reviewer

"Dulcy," the K-State Player's production of George Kaufman and Marc Connelly's romantic comedy, offers a delightful alternative for students seeking entertainment tonight and Saturday.

The story is one of an overzealous seeking to aid her husband in his business—the fake jewelry trade. Played by Patty Wirtz, Dulcy is portrayed as a woman with a glitter-dust mind, contriving to manipulate those around her so that "everything will turn out just fine." Wirtz provides us with an incredibly energetic and exciting performance, one cannot help but be swept up in her tide of optimism.

Kevin Brown is cast as Gordon Smith, Dulcy's husband, and provides a strong performance. We share Gordon's apprehension of Dulcy's exploits, and his love for the beauty of her childlike outlook.

Another standout performance in a sometimes uneven cast is that of Chamblee Ferguson as William Parker. Ferguson's comic faces express far more than his few lines would normally allow.

Tom Downing, as Henry the butler (who may or may not have done it), gets a lot of mileage out of his brief appearances. Armed with a matchstick in his mouth, every glance becomes a comic dagger, every response tickles our funny bone.

STEVE O'CONNELL does a smooth job as Vincent Leach, a swishy film-writer who speaks in subtitles and stands in dramatic poses. His character is best shown in a love scene between himself and Marcy Hoover (Angela Forbes). The scene is appropriately staged as melodramatic schtick and is one of the funniest in the play.

The production does have its shortcomings, the primary problem being the set. The rough wood backdrop of the Purple Masque Theatre does not lend itself to the opulence implied by the script and Dana Pinkston's beautiful costumes. Though the furniture was well placed on the stage, it

looked like it was taken from prop storage rather than someone's home.

The door from the stage to the supposed garden is very distracting, even when it is not directly blocking the action.

Arts & entertainment



Staff photo by John Green

Drawing a crowd

Born Approximation, a string quartet, played music to draw attention to the paintings by Jerry Lubensky

in the K-State Union Gallery. The exhibition will be displayed from Feb. 23 to March sixth.

Candidates...

(Continued from p.10)

4-H, has lived in Manhattan since 1945. He has served for eight years on the city Environmental Board.

"My major concern, because of my background, is youth," Busset said. His concern is the relationship between the city and the youth of Manhattan.

Thatcher says Britain is ally 'staunch and true'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan welcomed . Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher to the White House on Thursday and declared that any nation which threatens world security should be aware of "one element without question—Britain and America will stand side by side."

Reagan has said his consultations with the British leader were a priority before making any decision on the overture from Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev for a summit and new arms talks. Neither he nor Thatcher aired a definitive position, except to agree that the Brezhnev proposal "needs to be carefully studied."

With Union Jacks and Old Glory fluttering in a mild breeze across the sun-drenched White House South Lawn, Reagan greeted for the first time as president the leader of a major Western ally, and said the two nations must ensure that "belligerence is not attemped...by the false perceptions of weakness."

Thatcher, whose conservative economic philosphy and hard-line approach to East-West relations is nearly parallel to Reagan's stands, told the president "in Britain you will find...an ally, valiant, staunch, and true."

The president's remarks on Brezhnev's summit proposal were a shade more positive than his initial response, when he characterized it as "interesting" and said he would consult with U.S. allies.

"We believe that the proposal needs to be carefully studied and we will be consulting closely on this matter," the president said as he escorted Thatcher to a waiting limousine after their two-hour White House meeting.

"We certainly have an interest in pursuing a serious, constructive dialogue with the Soviets on those issues which divide us," he said.

The president also said he and his guest "affirmed our support" for a 1979 NATO decision to deploy medium-range nuclear missiles, and "pursue arms control efforts at the same time, in parallel."

Some of the United States' European allies have privately voiced concern that Reagan might be backing away from the commitment to pursue arms control talks, while pushing ahead simultaneously with deployment of the weapons.

A visit by the British prime minister has, by tradition, been the first of a major ally as new administrations settle into the White House.

In Thatcher, with whom Reagan met in London a little more than two years ago, the president has a global colleague who also promised to cut taxes, cut unemployment, curb inflation and raise defense spending. But in two years, inflation and unemployment are higher than when she took office.



ALWAYS hold matches till cold.

FISER HAS LIVED in Manhattan for 38 years. He is serving his eighth year on the Mahattan Board of Education.

"The local governing board has given me similar experiences to the City Commission," Fiser said, "especially working with the public."

"I have a deep sense of interest and commitment to the total needs of Manhattan citizens," Fiser said.

Tribble is the owner of two businesses and has lived in Manhattan for six years. She said her retail sale business has helped her to deal with stores in redevelopment areas as well as the malls.

"Right now, the work the city has done on the downtown redevelopment project should be completed." Tribble said.

be completed," Tribble said.

Several other issues Tribble is concerned with include having enough money available to keep up fire and police departments, providing equipment for the fire department, transportation, and establishing an art gallery for Manhattan.

MORGAN, senior in political science, said his primary conern as a commissioner would be to look closely at the budget.

Morgan said he believes he is a qualified

candidate "because of my previous primary military experience and concern for issues which face both campus and off-campus students."

Weisenburger has lived in Manhattan since 1954. He is presently serving on the city planning commission, and has worked with several others throughout the state.

"The downtown project is the big issue,"
Weisenburger said. "I'm in favor until and if

it turns out that we run out of money. And then we need some quick alternatives."

Weisenburger said he would also like to see the recreation commission and park board consolidated.

Other concerns of Weisenburger are a senior center and a balance in the budget to see that all parts of the city get some improvement so all despit go to one place.

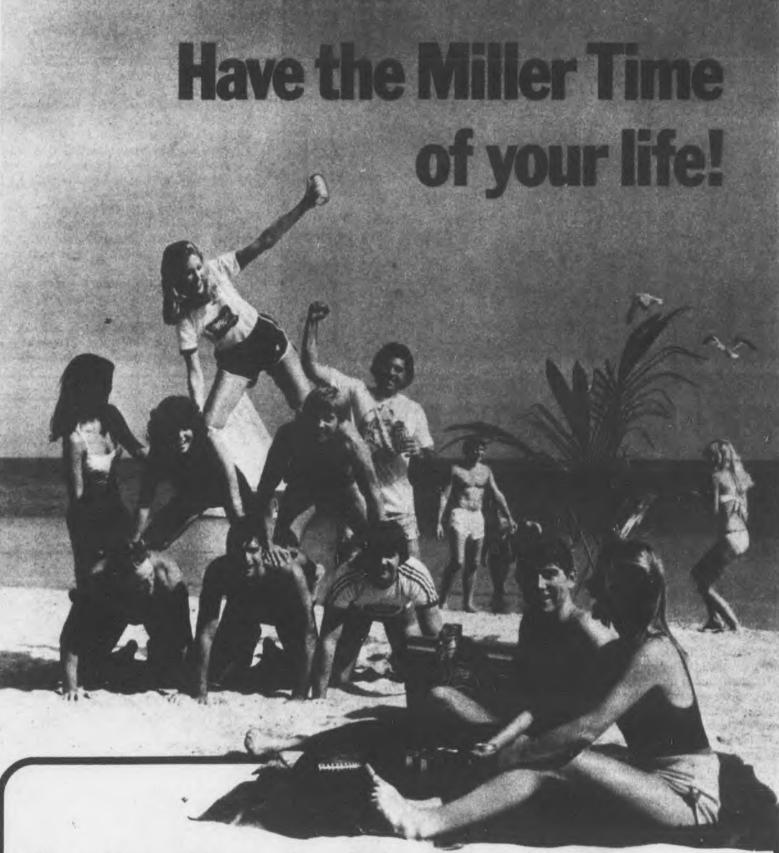
provement so all doesn't go to one place.

Martin was unavailable for an interview.



at 10 p.m.

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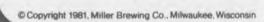


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"...a victory for the First Amendment"

Court strikes down libel ruling

TOPEKA (AP) - In a decision hailed as a victory for civil rights, the Kansas Supreme Court on Thursday struck down a libel ruling against four black former University of Kansas medical students who were sued by a white administrator.

"It is magnificent victory; a vindication of black Americans and others-women, union members and other oppressed minorities-to articulate grievances and seek to have them addressed," said James Meyerson, assistant general counsel for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in New York.

The NAACP and other civil rights groups had assisted in the case, regarding a ruling against the students as an attack on affirmative action programs and a legal precedent which could discourage people from making discrimination complaints.

THE HIGH COURT reversed a November 1979 verdict by a Wyandotte County District Court jury in a suit brought by Dante Scarpelli, former chairman of the Department of Pathology and Oncology at the KU Medical Center and who now holds a similar position at Northwestern University at Evanston, Ill.

The jury had awarded Scarpelli \$44,000 in damages, but the Supreme Court erased that decision and entered a judgement in favor of the four students, who are now practicing physicians.

Scarpelli contended in his suit that a civil rights complaint filed in 1974 by the students, alleging racial discrimination, had

defamed him.

However, the high court said that the libel judgement had not met legal tests established by U.S. Supreme Court rulings which required that a public figure such as Scarpelli to "prove the allegedly defamatory communication was made with actual malice."

IN ADDITION, the court held that the district court had erred in refusing to grant the defendants' motion for a directed verdict at the close of the case.

"The defendants filed the complaint in

good faith to redress an actual grievance which they perceived from their view of the evidence. This is not to say the complaint is true. It is to say there is no evidence of actual malice or reckless disregard for truth or falsity in its publication," the court state in its decision, written by Justice Harold

Scarpelli can ask for a rehearing before the state high court, and can seek review in the federal courts if that action is denied. Scarpelli's attorney, Reid Holbrook of Kansas City, could not be reached for comment despite repeated efforts to contact

IN THE WRITTEN complaint filed with the university in April 1974, the four former students accused Scarpelli of "willful and unlawful acts of discrimination toward black medical students...in an attempt to systematically eliminate them from medical school.'

The complaint cited a number of examples of the alleged discriminatory acts, and the high court mentioned some in their opinion, noting that Scarpelli "acquired a reputation in the student body and faculty as an opponent of affirmative action."

The allegations were dismissed in May 1974 by the university after the students walked out of a faculty committee meeting on the issue. Scarpelli then brought the lawsuit in district court in February 1975.

THE CASE was tried twice. The first trial ended in a hung jury, and the second resulted in the decision against the students. Meyerson and other civil rights leaders were ecstatic over the high court ruling.

"The decision should set a clear line that others don't have to suffer as the doctors did to establish the validity of their beliefs and claims. It is a victory for the First Amendment, academic freedom and a reaffirmation of the fundamental right of due process," said Meyerson, who argued the case before the Supreme Court.

Elmer Jackson Jr., a Kansas City attorney who also was on the case for the NAACP and a former eight-year member of the Kansas Board of Regents, said the ruling would have "a tremendous effect on the whole program of affirmative action."

"I associated myself with this case because I thought the rights of students are very important, and it is vital that students should be able to address their grievances without fear of being taken to court," said Jackson.

"It puts Kansas in the forefront of those states that protect the rights of all people, regardless of race or station in life."

CORRECTION—

The due date for Motar Board Scholarship is

> March 6 not March 26

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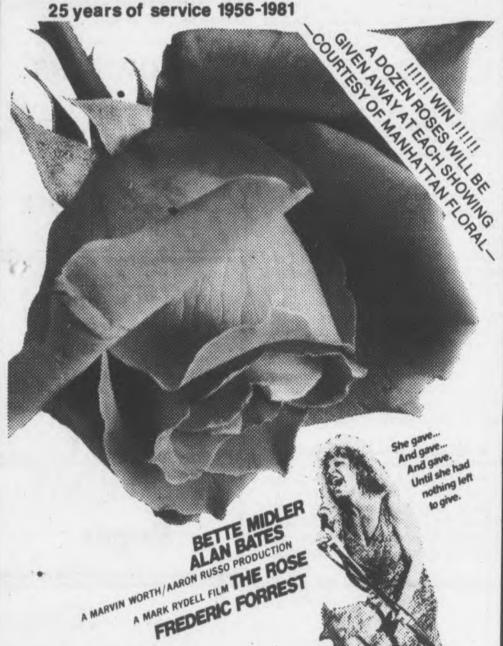
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Senate to sponsor legislative dinner Kansas legislators will visit K-State whether their legislator will be attending,

Tuesday, March 3 for the third annual legislative dinner sponsored by Student

As has been done in previous years, state legislators will be brought to the K-State campus by bus from Topeka for a dinner and reception.

"This is a good chance for us to get to know our elected legislators," said Chuck Banks, junior in agricultural economics, and former student senator for agriculture.

Banks is chairman of the State and Community Affairs Committee and is working to coordinate the dinner and reception.

"A lot of legislators were very impressed from last year's dinner and had a fantastic time," Banks said.

"Basically, this dinner is our way of saying thank you to the legislators for their support on issues of concern in the past,"

According to Banks, a priority to be discussed at this year's dinner is faculty

"SLN, ASK and Student Senate all feel strongly about this issue, as well as the faculty," Banks said. "We try to work in coordination with the administration on the issues of importance, so this will be our major emphasis."

After the campus tour, legislators will be served dinner at Derby Food Center.

The reservation deadline for student senators and others planning to attend the dinner was Thursday, Feb. 19, however, Banks said reservations are still being accepted.

"If any student has any questions as to



they may give me or the SGA office a call," Banks said.

A reception will be at 8:30 p.m. to give the students a chance to talk with the legislators on a one-to-one basis.

Banks said he is encouraged by the turnout because a lot of the legislators will be getting their first exposure to K-State.

"A lot of them have never been here, and they sit in the meeting which discusses higher education and haven't even been here," Banks said.

"This is a total student effort and no faculty is involved with the arrangements. It isn't a big high-pressure sales pitch, but it is just our chance to work with the legislators."



Connie,

At the age of 3 You were sucking rinds. So now days What's on your mind?

HAPPY B-DAY

CONNALINGS

Love, Your devoted friends

Study says caffeine stimulates weight loss

By ANN WYLIE Collegian Reporter

Robert Young, look out. Caffeine may not be as harmful as your commercials portray, especially for people who are overweight.

Caffeine may have some positive effects on weight loss according to a recent study done by Anthony Wilcox, assistant professor in health, physical education and recreation.

His study was concerned with the effect of caffeine consumption on weight loss. He believes that caffeine, combined with aerobic exercise would stimulate weight loss, he said.

"This (caffeine consumption) would appear to be a way to enhance the ability of exercise to reduce body fat," Wilcox said.

HIS THEORY WAS based on the fact that caffeine stimulates fat mobilization. It causes a release of fat into the bloodstream from the adipose tissues, the "fat depots" in the body, he said.

the body, he said.

But this is just a shift in fat, not a fat loss.

Eventually the fat is deposited back into the adipose tissue, he said.

"Drink some coffee and the caffeine stimulates the mobilization of fat into the blood. Then you sit quietly for a couple of hours and eventually the fat will just end up back in the adipose tissue," Wilcox said.

But there may be a way to get this mobilized fat out of the body. This is where the aerobic exercise comes in, he said.

Aerobic exercise is any prolonged exercise which makes the body use lots of oxygen, he said. Long distance running is an aerobic exercise. The exercises help the body use the mobilized fat calories.

"Could (caffeine) enhance the effect of weight loss, the fat reducing effect of exercise? The indications from this one study are...yes, it can," he said.

study are...yes, it can," he said.

To study the effect of caffeine on weight loss, Wilcox did an experiment on rats.

HE DIVIDED THE RATS into four groups: The control group, which had no caffeine and no exercise. The second group had both caffeine and exercise. The third group had only caffeine, and the fourth group, only exercise.

Wilcox gave the rats a daily dose of caffeine equivalent to two or three cups of coffee to a human. The other rats were given a dose of water every day.

After an hour (the time it takes for the fat to get into the bloodstream), Wilcox had the exercise rats swim in garbage cans full of water for an hour and a half, five days a week for nine or ten weeks, he said.

Then Wilcox weighed the rats. The weight rank was, from highest to lowest: The control group, the caffeine-only group, the exercise-only group, and the exercise combined with caffeine group.

"Even beyond the caffeine, exercise helps keep body weights down," Wilcox said.

BUT HE ALSO said caffeine tipped the balance toward using the body fat during exercise. The more fat used during exercise, the more body weight used, he said.

Besides weighing the rats, Wilcox measured the sizes of their adipose tissues and fat cells. He found staistical differences between the groups of rats in the adipose tissue sizes. There was also a difference between the groups in the sizes of the fat cells.

The experiment also showed a difference in food intake. The rats with caffeine and no exercise ate less food than the other groups, Wilcox said.

Diet pills containing caffeine work the same way. Wilcox considered the implication of this experiment on other effects diet pills may have.

"Probably as a stimulant (caffeine) would help you to off-set feelings of hunger, but at the same time...if it's making fat available in the blood, then the body will use some calories that it has already stored rather than needing to take in...outside calories," he said.

WILCOX SAID HE PLANS to be more careful about measuring food intake in his next animal study. He said he'd like to consider the effects of caffeine on food intake more closely.

Wilcox became interested in the effects of caffeine when he read an earlier study on caffeine and its affect on performance.

Glycogen (carbohydrate stores) is needed for the performance of prolonged exercise, such as marathon running, he said.

"If you run out of your glycogen, as you can, your performance will drop way down and your ability to maintain a high level of performance drops," Wilcox said.

But because the caffeine makes fat more

But because the caffeine makes fat more readily available, the body uses more fat in proportion to carbohydrates when exercising, he said.

"You're not using one or the other. You're just using more fat than you would otherwise. You're just shifting the proportions to increase fat," Wilcox said.

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Sports

Championship at stake Saturday in Columbia

Sports Editor

Rolando Blackman figures Missouri has a score to settle with K-State.

"They'll be fired up to play us," Blackman said. "Their front line didn't do as well as ours' last time, and we ended up beating

them by a pretty good margin." But Blackman doesn't think that will made much difference to the Wildcats as they invade Columbia Saturday with the Big

8 conference championship at stake. Tipoff for the sold out affair in Hearnes Center, where Missouri has won 17 straight games, is 12:10 p.m. It is the NBC-TVS game of the week.

"We know what we have to do," Blackman said, "and we know we are capable of going on the road and playing well. We're not worried about going to Columbia."

NEITHER IS K-STATE coach Jack Hartman, whose team, as well as the Tigers. stands 9-4 in the conference. K-State is 19-6 overall and Missouri is 20-8.

"I think we can beat anybody," Hartman said, "but I say that with appreciation for how the other team plays."

Missouri didn't play too well in its earlier meeting with K-State. The Wildcats, getting 52 points from their front line (25 from Tyrone Adams, 21 from Randy Reed and six from Ed Nealy), rolled to a 75-56.

It will probably be closer this time. The Tigers are on a tear, winning seven of their last nine games, including an impressive 73-62 win at Colorado Wednesday.

"It's going to take a tremendous effort," Hartman said. "Missouri is strong and powerful. Their size presents a big problem for us."

THE TIGERS' FRONT line goes 6-11 (Steve Stipanovich), 6-8 (Curtis Berry) and 6-5 (Ricky Frazier). Those three were pretty much held in check, though, the first time the teams played.

But with Stipanovich in the lineup, the Wildcats are at a definite size disadvantage, something they have had trouble with at

KU tabbed to win indoor track title

By MEGAN BARDSLEY Asst. Sports Editor

The K-State men's track team will travel north this weekend to Lincoln, Neb., to compete in the Big 8 Indoor.

The meet, which has the Kansas Jayhawks as heavy favorites, will start at 7 p.m. on Friday with preliminaries in all events except the long jump and three-mile

The Wildcats, according to coach Mike Ross, have three possible contenders for first-place finishes in Ray Bradley, Vince Parrette and pole vaulter Doug Lytle.

"All three of them have a realistic chance of placing in the nationals," Ross said. "That's a change for us."

This season the change has been evident. Bradley, who has the second best shot put in the league, has improved considerably since last year, Ross said.

BRADLEY'S TOUGHEST competition comes from Iowa State's John Sheetz, who has won the Big 8 Indoor shot put the last two years. The two stand one-and-one in personal duals this year.

"Between he (Bradley) and Sheetz, Sheetz has always held a mental edge," Ross said. "It'll be a real test. He's only beaten him two times in his college career.

"Ray had a big confidence builder at the TFA meet when he came from behind to beat Scheetz on his last throw."

Another strong contender for a first-place finish in the long jump and triple jump is Parrette. His toughest competition will be from KU's Sanya Owalabi, who is suffering from an injury, as is Parrette.

"If Owalabi gets ahead, you'll see quite a battle," Ross said. "Neither jumped last

(See INDOOR, p.16)

By ALLEN LEIKER times this year. Wednesday 6-11 Iowa State center Ron Falenschek scored 14 points and had six rebounds in 17 minutes of action.

"They're very similiar in size, strength and quickness," Hartman said.

If history repeats itself, K-State will have its first Big 8 title in four years Saturday. In four meetings in the past between the schools with something at stake, the Wildcats have taken all four.

The first was in 1958 when K-State handed the Tigers a 82-61 loss to put the Wildcats in a commanding position in the league at 8-0.

The second time was in 1970, Cotton Fitzsimmons' last year as K-State coach, when the Wildcats beat Missouri 63-60 to take a two-game lead with two games left.

The third time was in 1972, when K-State gave Hartman his first Big 8 title with a 79-76 triumph over the Tigers. The win put the Wildcats two games up with one to play.

The final time was in 1977 when K-State clinched at least a share of the title (they went on to win it) with an 88-77 win over MU.

K-State's Adams, who was bothered by an upset stomach and sore throat Wednesday, will be at full strength Saturday.





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Baseball strike likely, says Royals' Terrell

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Jerry Terrell of the Kansas City Royals, the "1" when major league baseball players voted 971-1 a year ago to authorize a strike, said he believes it'll take a miracle for the compensation quandary to be worked out without a strike this year.

Terrell, a utility infielder and the Royals' player representative, was the lone dissenter for religious reasons— he's a Seventh Day Adventist-when the players' union and club owners girded for a strike in 1980. It was narrowly averted when both sides agreed to table and study the compensation clause and sign a contract minus the provision.

"They literally Xeroxed a copy of their original negotiating plan and said, "This is what we're going to do, and that's it'. Is that real fun?" Terrell said of the owners.

THE OWNERS offered their proposal a year ago and implemented it last week. It says that if a team loses a "ranking" player to free agency, it would receive in return a player from the roster of the team signing the free agent.

The signing team would be permitted to protect 15 players. Currently, a team losing a player to free agency receives a draft choice from the signing team.

The players' union representatives voted Wednesday to authorize a May 29 strike if no settlement is reached.

"We're willing to compromise if there is a

financial need because we as players do not want to hurt baseball," said Terrell. "We do not want to hurt the fans. If there is no financial necessity and baseball is healthy, then that must mean the way that free agency is is healthy to baseball. We can always hope for a miracle-but because there's only one topic (compensation) there's not much room for compromise," Terrell said.

THAT COMPROMISE could be effected if the owners are able to show a real need for a change in the system. The players doubt they can, but they're willing to listen.

"We want to see some definite figures," said Doug DeCinces, player rep for the Baltimore Orioles. "If the game of baseball is going in the wrong direction, then show us. We want them to open up their books and show us their problem. But with this ridiculous proposal there's no way we can handle that."

Commissioner Bowie Kuhn has said that the free-agent system without compensation but with owners-like George Steinbrenner of the New York Yankees and Ted Turner of the Atlanta Braves-tossing around milliondollar contract offers is detrimental to baseball.

To that, Tommy John, ace of the Yankees' staff, replied: "If what Bowie Kuhn said about free agency is true, that it's killing baseball, then they can show us where we're

Hopkins should place high in the 60-yard

Earlier this season, Hopkins set a school

Health-wise, this is the first time in indoor

competition that the women are injury free. "We're at full strength for the meet,"

Anderson said. "I've never been able to say

Today's competition runs from 3 p.m. to

6:30 p.m. Saturday's events begin at 11:45

a.m. and finish with the mile relay at 2:15

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record in the hurdles with a time of 8.1.

that before. It's really a big plus for us."

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Intramural playoffs begin Monday Intramural basketball playoffs begin The independent and co-rec championship games will be at 7 p.m., 8 p.m., and 9 p.m. on March 9.

Residence hall, fraternity and independent tournament winners advance to the all-University playoffs. Semifinals are at 8 p.m. and 9 p.m. March 10, with the championship match being played at 8 p.m.



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Trent, Hopkins, Haggar best bets to win golds for women at indoor

hurdles."

The K-State women's track team travels to Lincoln, Neb., this weekend to compete in the Big 8 Indoor Championships. This year marks the first time the men and women have competed together.

According to the coaches' poll, the Wildcats are tabbed for a fourth-place spot while Nebraska and Oklahoma are picked to

"Nebraska and Oklahoma both have real solid teams," coach Barry Anderson said. "We're hoping we can finish fourth, maybe even as high as third. We need to get stong performances from everybody."

In last year's indoor, K-State failed to win any individual titles, but Anderson named several performers who could be titleholders this year.

"Wanda Trent has the fastest time in the

Indoor...

(Continued from p.15)

week. The question is if they're hurt, who's hurt the worse?"

IN THEIR RECRUITING this season, the 'Cats have "added as much talent in the conference as anybody," Ross said.

One athlete they picked up was the freshman Lytle. Lytle's accomplishments so far have been amazing. He has already set a school record of 17-0 in the pole vault.

"Pressure doesn't seem to bother him," Ross said. "Pressure seems to bring out his best."

K-State will go to Lincoln without hurdler Brian Howie, who finished fourth there last year. He has a hamstring pull.

"We'll miss Brian Howie," Ross said. "The hurdles aren't an exceptionally strong area in the Big 8 this year. Brian was definitely a contender to do that (place

Other runners who Ross is looking at to provide points for the Wildcats are Veryl Switzer, Mike Bradley, Willie Major and Sammy Rotich, all of whom have done well in competition this year.

After the indoor, there are two meets before the outdoor season begins—the TFA Invitational in Manhattan and the NCAA Championships in Detroit, Mich.

Heart disease and stroke will cause half of all deaths this year.





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Tammie Romstad

Romstad hopes to finish year but coach has fingers crossed

Collegian Reporter In third grade she was a cheerleader for her brother's football team and liked all the attention he got as an athlete.

Finally, in high school, Tammie Romstad picked up a basketball. She shot the ball over her head and went for layups on the wrong leg. She didn't know how to play the game, but she was dying

Even though at first she may not have had the proper techniques, Romstad learned the game well and is considered one of the best centers in the country by coach Lynn Hickey.

But the 6-2 junior has had her share of set backs in her career. She's now recovering from her third knee operation since coming to play for the K-State

After being red-shirted her freshman year and having her second knee operation at the beginning of her sophomore year, Romstad finally came to life in the 1979-80 season.

DURING THE YEAR she gained many honors and was named to four alltournament teams.

Then, this season, disaster struck again. Romstad had to have knee surgery again. Again she's had to wait to recover, this time having to stay off the court for two months.

"When I hear the national anthem I'm ready to play," Romstad said. "I've become a sideline coach since I've been out and I'm real critical about everything. It gets frustrating being on the sideline, especially now when I'm so close to playing again."

And playing at the end of the season is exactly what Romstad is shooting for. Each day she hopes to be able to do a little more activity and by the South Dakota game on March 6, she hopes to be "at my max again."

ROMSTAD IS IN THE training room for four or five hours every day. She takes whirlpools, gets massages, rides a stationary bicycle and lifts weights to strengthen the weakened knee.

Although Romstad is ready to go, Hickey doesn't know for sure when her star center will be ready to get on the court again.

"I don't know if she'll be back this season," Hickey said. "You can't condition someone who's been out that long in two weeks. We might be able to use her in four or five-minute periods at a time, but we'll have to see how the emotional and mental stress affects her. It's really a day to day thing."

ROMSTAD SAID IT will be easy to come back this time.

"After my second operation, I had to sit out for a whole year and I was out of shape," Romstad said. "It was frustrating and very hard to come back.

But, through the trauma of three surgeries, she's still optimistic. She's had a long rest and is "ready to play."

"This time I'm in shape, I have ex-perience on my side and I've already competed on the college level. I just keep telling myself 'I've done it before."'

Romstad is looking forward to the future and realizes she still has another year in the Wildcat program.

"I think she'll be fine next year," Hickey said. "We don't know how much pain she'll be in but her desire has increased because of her injury.

"Tammie has a lot of natural ability. She's quick, smooth and a good shooter. She hasn't touched her potential yet."

Romstad has her eyes set on several goals. She would like to travel this summer as the top college athletes go overseas to compete in the All-World University games.

After that she said she would like to play in the Pan American games.



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Women entertain Central Missouri

The K-State women's basketball team will be at home tonight to battle the Central Missouri State University Jennies at 7:30.

The Wildcats, now 19-10, will try to hit the .667 percent mark as they go after their 20th win.

"It should be a tough game," coach Lynn Hickey said. "They have really improved as a team."

The two threats for the Jennies are their guards Carla Eades, a 5-10 freshman, and Karla Redo, a 5-7 sophomore.

"We'll control Redo and play our own game," Hickey said. "They're an outside team and have no inside game."

Another CMSU player the Wildcats will have to watch is 5-4 senior guard Laura Clark.

"She's everywhere and known as Miss Hustle," Hickey said. "We can't let her penetrate."

The Jennies use both a man-to-man and zone defense. Hickey is planning on going with a zone but may have to switch to a man-

This is a regional game for the 'Cats and a win will help determine where they will be seeded in post-season play.

"We're ready to see if we can do something," Hickey said. "In the last month we've had seven losses. We played tough teams but it was also a tough month. We want things clicking."

The Wildcats will have a tough game coming up this Monday night. They will travel to Emporia to face the Wichita State Shockers in a Region VI play-off game.

The contest is crucial for the women, if they win they advance to the Region VI tournament in Minneapolis, Minn. The loser may still have a chance to appear in at the playoffs if they receive an at-large bid.

The Shockers, who squeaked by the 'Cats in the last match up, have a 5-3 division record while the 'Wildcats are 4-3. The Kansas Jayhawks, ranked third in the nation, lead the division with a 7-0 record.

Collegian classifieds

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MALE TO share large furnished house near campus with three others. Private bedroom, kitchen, laundry, parking. \$100/month includes gas and electricity. Call 537-1546.

FEMALE: NON-smoker needed to share one bedroom apartment for summer. Low rent and very close to campus. Call 532-5412. (109-110)

FEMALE TO share apartment at 1729 Laramie. Private bedroom at \$87 per month plus 1/3 utilities. 776-9727. (109-

and just \$130 split two ways. (Utilities extra). Call 537-2644. ROOMMATE NEEDED for summer. Very close to campus

COSTUMES, MASKS, periodical clothing, accessories, all types make-up. Grass skirts, leis, bunny and mouse ears and more. Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggleville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (86tf)

FURNISHED APARTMENT beautifully carpeted, four bedrooms with screened porch on main floor, for summer, fall and spring. Call 537-0428. (107tf) FURNISHED, CARPETED rooms close to Aggieville and cam-pus. Kitchen and laundry facilities available. Call 539-7892 or 537-1210. (108-112)

HONEYCOMB APARTMENTS, 1218 Pomeroy—furnished one bedroom, one year lease. Available June 1. Call 537-1180. (109-113)

FURNISHED, CARPETED rooms at 400 N. 11th, use of kitchen and laundry, \$65 and up, free parking, Call 537-4233. (110tf)

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Resume Service, 411 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108 Wichita. (1tf)

RESUMES \$20; 1-2 pp., 5 copies and envelopes. Tidwell & Associates, 219 S. Seth Childs, 776-5213, 537-4504. (83tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16.

GAYPHONE 539-8692. Gay awareness, support services, peer counseling, and calendar of events. Confidential and anonymous. Please call between 6:00 p.m. and 12:00 midnight, Sunday through Thursday. (88-148)

WILL DO typing. Ten years typing experience, three years theses, term papers. Royal SC5000 typewriter with correc-tion tape. Call 539-6064. (93-110)

RESUMES PREPARED. Two day complete service. Six in-dividually typed resumes, \$16.00. Word Processing Ser-vices, 227 Poyntz, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., 537-2810. (93-112)

THESIS/DISSERTATION typing by Word Processing Services. Electronic editing, precision and quality. Fast Service, competitive rates. 227 Poyntz, 537-2810. (93-112)

PEOPLE CAN'T dance at your wedding if you don't have any music. Call Diversified Disco Systems for your wedding. 776-1254. (104-123)

FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and novelties—birthday, anniversary, get well, or just for fun. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

SAMPLES USED by manufacturers' representative—Save \$\$\$. Three pair XC skis, packs, sleeping bags, tents. Call 539-8836. (102-111)

1977 GRAND Prix, Model S.J. Call 776-7999. (106-110)

STEEL RUNNING boards for pick-up truck. Call 539-0296, ask

1970 IMPALA, 2-door, power steering, power brakes, air conditioner. Excellent mechanical condition and very reliable. It's a moving sale. \$625. You get new Diehard battery, snow tires. 539-8403. (107-111)

BY OWNER: Nice two bedroom house with basement apartment, one block east of campus. \$40,000. Call 537-1669. (107-110)

COMMODORE PROFESSIONAL computers. Word processing, accounting, and recreational software. Dysan diskettes. Agfa digital cassettes. Midwest Computers, 537-4460. (107tf)

STYX TICKET, second show. Best offer. Call 539-2150. (109-111)

185CM SKIS with bindings. Yamaha Hi-Flex skis and Look N-77 bindings with brakes, \$175.00. Call 539-8656, 3:00 to 5:30 p.m. (109-110)

GOOD 19 inch color T.V. and short wave radio is for sale. Call after 5:00 p.m., 776-1167. (109-113)

FIVE PIECE pearl drum kit, natural mahogany finish. Ludwig chrome concert snare, Ludwig speed king bass pedal. Pearl strait and Tama Boom stands, only a year old. Zildjen cymbals included. Call 537-4576 for info. (109-111)

DRIVING/FOG lights cibie 35 with covers and extra lens. Excellent condition. Call 776-5580. (109-113)

COLOR T.V. 13"-One year old. Good condition. Call 776-7906. (109-110)

GUNS, ANY make, most models. Custom ordering at special prices. Gun dealer doing Phd., will help you purchase your dream gun. Call 539-1225. (110-111)

HITACHI SR-304 receiver, 22 watts/side, \$150. Call 537-9599.

1976 MG Midget, excellent condition great gas mileage. Call 537-9786 after 4:00 p.m. (110-114)

FOR SALE: 35mm 1/2.5 Series E Nikon wide angle

almost new, \$65. Call 776-8470. (110-112)

FOR FUN in the sun, here is a saliboat just for you. US-1, capacity 2-3 people, phone 539-2125. (110-114)



This . or this?

Which makes you look most attractive? Glasses won't add anything to your looks and it's likely that they'd detract from your appearance. But Bausch & Lomb soft lenses let you look natural.

In fact, unless you tell them, most people won't even know you're wearing them.
They're comfortable because they're soft and flexible

're easy to wear from the first day. And they're designed so they won't pop out easily when you

Stop this week and get full details without charge Dr. Paul E. Bullock, P.A.

776-9461 404 Humbold Soft lens are now available for Astigmatism

SOFLENS

SEVEN YEAR old, 15 hands, bay, gelding; broke for team roping, excellent pasture horse, good with kids. Call 776-

FIREWOOD FOR Sale: seasoned, mixed hardwoods; split, stacked and delivered, \$55 per cord (16' x 4' x 2'), \$30 rick. Call 1-456-8212. (107-136)

1975 YAMAHA 400 Enduro. Runs good and looks even better: Priced to sell at \$700 bucks. Need the money to stay in school. Contact Mark Holloway at 532-3906. (107-110)

TWELVE WEEK old, female, black and tan, AKC Doberman Pinscher. Call 532-6270, ask for Margo from 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. After 5:00 p.m. call 539-5019. (108-110)

1979 SUZUKI 125 Enduro. Excellent condition. Good for cheap transportation and or dirt bike riding. Call 539-4480. (108-115)

MOTORCYCLE—HONDA C.B. 350. Must sell, good condition. Call after 5:00 p.m., 537-7961. (108-112)

KENWOOD KA5700 40 watt integrated stereo amp., good condition, \$150 or best offer. Call 1-833-4267 after 5:00 p.m.

MUST SELL stereo; four channel synthesizer, recording cassette, recording 8-track player, amplifier, multiplex system, portable 8-track, headphones, 8-track player, and acoustic suspension speakers. 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. 532-3363.

SPENCER'S

MEN'S WEAR

BIG&TALL

Holliday Square

2917 S. Topeka Ave.

Topeka, Kansas

913-267-3104

ATTENTION

CONSOLE—AM/FM, b/w TV, stereo \$70, manual typewriter \$35, double bed mattress and springs \$20, baby mattress \$10. Call 537-0145 after 5:00 p.m. (110-114)

1976 MONTE Carlo. Excellent condition, loaded with lots and

1976 CHEVY Impala, 51,000 miles. Will finance with \$600.00 down. Call 539-7108. (110-114)

1978 FIREBIRD, 31,000 miles. Will finance with \$900.00 down. Call 539-7108. (110-114)

CLOTHES AT great prices. Especially small sizes plus others. Saturday 10:00 a.m. 4:00 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday 1:00-7:00 p.m., 514 N. Manhattan, Clothes Corral. (110-112)

lots of extras. 776-0411. (110-114)

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summerlyear round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free information. Write International Job Center, Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, Ca. 92625. (88-135)

FUNCTION TO formal, Diversified Disco Systems is for you. Music for all occasions. Parties in Manhattan, \$150.00. Call 776-1254. (104-123)

(Continued on page 19)







"LET'S ALL GO TO DAIRY QUEEN"

For A Blizzard!

OPEN 10:30 A.M. TO 11 P.M. TIL MIDNIGHT FRI. & SAT.

1015 N. 3rd



Sm. .90 Med. 1.05-Lg. 1.30

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MARANATHA



IN CONCERT!

This Saturday, 7:00 p.m.

Admission Free (Love Offerings)

Sponsored by Campus High Life

(Continued from pg. 18)

TO STUDENT nursing home aides/orderlies: Will you share your work experiences with us, as a public service to nursing home residents? Our consumer organization, Kansans for Improvement of Nursing Homes (KINH), needs your help and input on nursing home conditions and your opinion on the care and treatment of the residents. A names and correspondence will be kept confidential. Please call us: (913) 842-3088 or 843-7107, or write us: KINH, 9271/2 Mass. St. #4, Lawrence, KS 66044. (88-110)

STAG OR Bachelor parties—rent a video cassette machine. It'll be the life of the party. Call 778-1254. (104-123)

G.F. Group #2: Ya' all are doing great! Keep up the good work and we'll show who's got it! The directors. (110)

AAS: WITH new officers and a new year, let's make this one the best ever! Love, AnF. (110)

ERNEST MURPHY Band: D, S, R&R, you guys are definitely rock-stars. The partyin' is great when the band jams late. Good luck tomorrow. Love, your grouples. (110)

GREEK FOLLIES/Group II: We are going to have fun, fun, fun, even if it kills you. (110)

HOW CAN you tell what three sororities and four fraternities might scheme up next? Good luck troupe! Smile big—Have a blast and knock 'em dead. Love, your directors. (110)

HELP WANTED

MANHATTAN RECREATION Commission is now taking applications for youth soccer officials. The program will run from March 23 thru May 1. Applications will be taken at the Recreation Office, 120 N. 4th thru February 27. (104-110)

TEMPORARY POSITION is still available as a Visual Arts Instructor for the After School Elementary Art Program. Ap-plications are available at the Recreation Office; 120 N.

WAITER-WAITRESS, Monday thru Friday 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m., Raoul's Escondido, 215 S. Seth Childs Rd. (108-110)

SUMMER JOBS-They are getting harder to find every year. If you qualify for our program you can save \$3300 your first summer. Small group interviews will be held at the Ramada inn, Room 425 today (Thursday) at 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m., and tomorrow (Friday) at 1:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. If you are ambitious we would like to meet you, but please

SUMMER YOUTH camp employment for pool and canoeing instructors (WSI preferred), Business Manager, Health Supervisor (LPN, RN, EMT), Assistant Cook, Crafts Director, Unit Leaders and assistants, Horseback Riding Assistant, Must be 18. Write or call Kaw Valley Girl Scout Council, P.O. Box 4314, Topeka, Kansas 66604, 273-3100, for application. Equal Opportunity Employer. (109-113)

PEDIATRIC NURSES—Full time, part-time, and on-call openings available on the 11-7 shift for Registered Nurses. We offer total nursing care, approved continuing education for relicensure, competitive salary, shift differential, and liberal fringe benefits. For further information contact the Personnel Office or the Nurse Recruiter Memorial Hospital, at 776-3300, ext. 229 or 114. Recruiter, Memorial Hospital, at 776-3300, ext. 229 or 114.

CUSTOM HARVESTER needs help for summer and fall har-vest. June-November. Experience helpful. Gary William-son, Hudson, Kansas 67545. 316/458/5335. (109-123)

MR. K'S is taking applications for week-end employees. ply in person, 712 N. Manhattan, 1:30-6:00 p.m. (109-111)

PART-TIME help now and full time help this summer. King City Rug and Carpet Cleaning, 776-6928. (110-111)

WANTED: LOCAL people to work part time on commission basis. Requires insurance, license and automobile. Call Ron at 537-8362 or 1-800-432-3588. (110-141)

MAJOR MANHATTAN firm is looking for a file clerk, 20 hours per week. Duties will include filing, light typing, some posting of receivables and any other related duties. Hours flexible with schedule. Call 537-2222, ext. 41. (110-112)

SUMMER JOBS-They are getting harder to find every year If you qualify for our program you can save \$3300 your first summer. Small group interviews will be held at the Ramada Inn, Room 425 today (Friday) at 1:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. if you are ambitious we would like to meet you, but please be on time. (110)

FOUND

EYEGLASSES FOUND in front of Seaton Hall, February 22. Come to Seaton, room 223 to identify and claim. Ask for Vijayendra. (108-110)

SUBLEASE

FOR SUMMER—furnished, Mont Blue, two-bedroom spart ment. Call 539-5852 or 532-3744. (108-112)

Low as \$125.00 a month Wildcat Inn Apts. June and July Summer School

> Furnished Air Conditioned We Have Limited Availability In All Buildings 1 and 2 Bedrooms For Summer Why Pay More?

For More Information Call CELESTE 539-5001

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment, air-conditioned, close to campus. Summer Sublet—early occupancy possible. Call 776-8975, \$125/month. (109-110)

NOTICES

COUNT YOURSELF in on a good deal, buy a brand new home with no cash downpayment, and possibly lower monthly payments than what you are paying in rent. This addition is in its final phase, so make sure that you aren't left out. For information call collect 913-456-8133. (108-110)

MANHATTAN JEWISH Congregation Bake Sale: Sunday, March 1 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., 1509 Wreath. Home cooked foods such as challah, strudel, bagels, hamentashen, frozen cheese, blueberry and cherry blintzes will be sold. For orders call Nina Becker, 539-5115 or Rosalind Center,

GREEK FOLLIES/Group II: One of our scenes is missing. Those who have it, bring it with you to follies. (110)

ANNOUNCEMENT

THIS SATURDAY! February 28, 7:00 p.m. at All Faiths Chapel. The Maranatha Band from Kansas City will be in concert. Free. (106-110)

ATTENTION SOPHOMORES, Juniors and Seniors in College of Agri. You may be eligible for membership in Alpha Zeta. Check posters in Waters, Weber, Call and Shellenberger Halls for more information. Applications are in Waters 120. Deadline is March 2. (110)

ENGINEERING STUDENTS and Spouses Sock Hop. Hunter's Island School. February 28 at 7:00 p.m. 50's clothes/jeans. Call Sue, 537-2481. (108-110) DESIGNERS, ARCHITECTS, Artists, etc. Get your buttons on and support your profession. On sale March 2, 3, 4 in the Union. Sponsored by ASID. (109-112)

THE OTHERS won't know how to act because the Kappa Sigs, Alpha Chi's, Pikes, ADPi's, Delts and AGR's are #1 in Greek Follies! Good luck cast and directors. (110)

CONNIE LYNN, in concert Sunday evening, March 1, 7:00 p.m. at Manhattan Wesleyan Church, 1229 Poyntz. (110)

GREEK FOLLIES/Group II: There will be a meeting of "Spirits" at the Beta Sig house after follies. Be there! This is a required performance. (110)

WANTED

COLLECTIBLES, COINS, back issue magazines, comics, LP albums. Check with us before you throw it away. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

LOST

HUSKY SHEPHERD cross. Three months old, black brown coat, some grey, one blue eye-call 539-1510. Reward. (107-110)

BROWN WALLET, Third Street Carwash. Need ID's and licenses. No questions asked. 2104 Prairie Glen, 776-9942. (110-112)

PERSONAL

TAF: FIVE months! I love you, my little g.b. Love, S.S. (110)

R.D.K.—Happy 20 old man! So you thought no one had heard your name during all these years. Well, no more! Love ya, C.A.H. (110)

D.G.R.-TOMORROW'S the big night. Good luck and breaka-leg. Love, W.B. (110)

JENNIFER—GOOD luck with the Follies tomorrow night. I'll be cheering you on. "Break a leg." Gary. (110)

HONEY—HERE'S to swimming the Kaw, being lost in K.C., crazy families, Massachusetts and wishing you the Happiest Birthday ever. I love you. Elisabeth. (110)

DEBBIE CHESNUTT, happy (belated) 21st, Sweetie! Get ready to go out and 'party big' this afternoon. Love, K.O. (110) AGENT 007: You accomplished your mission. You stole my heart. When's the next date for a Tuttle Creek Ren-

devous?! Sentimental Lady. (110) EDWARD J.—(yeah, you—the one who likes to hit solid, otherwise immovable objects with his fist (brick walls, bathroom walls and occasionally faces). Have a super weekend, you deserve it! Now, what about my personal???—Norge. (110)

NANCY, KAPPA Alpha Theta-Saturday, a date on the spur of the moment, Kite's for a beer, some munchles, pool, and Saturday Night Live turned out to be the best date ever! I would like to do it again. Hope you would like that too. Thanks, J.E.P. (110)

ME, HAPPY two years! It really doesn't seem that long. Remember: me forgetting things, wus, wusler, wuslest, woos, yeeess, nooooo and your zebra striped _____. Thanks for being there when I needed you and you know I'm always here too. I Love You. Me's Friend. (110)

BOBBIE LYNN; as usual I'm late, big sis. Hope you had a great B-day. It's been great seeing you this year. Next year will be lonely. Love ya. Anna Belle. (110)

JEN-WANT to borrow my John Denver album? Have you been called a "big baby" lately? Remember, I still love you. Treens. (110)

FINK: P.burg was too much fun! I don't know if K.C. can top the "statue of liberty," ball of twine, hogs, Saturday shopping, b. ball games with your brother, "the stage coach" or all the other exciting sights in P.burg. Thank so much for this cultural experience. C.B. (110)

By CHARLES SCHULZ









By EUGENE SHEFFER

25

43

Crossword

Peanuts

ACROSS 1 Calloway 2 Footlike organ 7 Type of reef 12 "Honest -" 13 Museum

fare 14 Saying 15 Meadow 16 February 2 celebrity

18 B.P.O.E. member 19 Deserves 20 - Myerson

22 Composer Rorem 23 Hearty's companion

27 Little boy 29 Kitchen gadget

34 Fit to be tied 35 Live frugally

31 Diner

37 Before Virgo 38 Numerical suffix

39 Plural of os 41 In the

neighborhood

45 Lorna, of fiction

47 Born

48 Marmot 52 Before la la

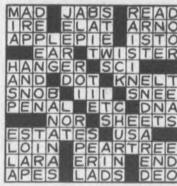
53 Addition to building 54 Understand

55 Word with cord 56 She preferred

to be called Mara

57 Pub. house employees

Avg. solution time: 25 min.



Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

11 Part of a journey 17 Untie

21 Poetess Gertrude

3 Birdlike protrusions 4 Senate

58 Song for

DOWN

1 Biblical

figure

2 Poplar

Doris Day

employee 5 Mission 6 Hoard

8 Peculiar 9 Stadium 32 Expert cheer

EAR TWISTER
HANGER SCII
AND DOT KNEUT
SNOE HILL SNEE
PENAL ETC DNA ENAL ETC DNA NOR SHEETS STATES USA OIN PEARTREE ARA ERIN END

23 Wading bird 24 Mexico's

Santa 25 Allow 26 Before

28 Weapon 30 Bakery item 7 Containers 31 Superlative ending

Winnie

37 Pierced

40 Awaken

blank

44 Harvests

42 Word with

43 Lofty abode

45 Cicero's 611

46 Scrapes by,

49 Like a bump

with out

48 Ashen

51 Not Rep.

33 Three, to 10 Past Luigi 36 Milne's



log 2-27 50 Yoko

22 27 28 29 30 32 33 34 36 37 42 39 40 41 46 50 51 49 53 54 55

16

19

CRYPTOQUIP

2-27

DLPSVJD VWDLJPNZVZ SCW DNF

NJFCW FPSVJD

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — GRANDIOSE CYNIC GYRATED IN CYCLICAL CONTEST.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: P equals O

FRANCES—FOURTH row up; first choir north; your "regular" seat; Man's P World; 12:30. We love ya! Phil and Renee. (110)

ALLEN, HOPE you can forgive me, but hope it was great! Happy Birthday one day late. Lynee. (110)

MICHAEL—MEMORIES of 3 \$1.00 tacos, Dallas, ice cold foot baths, singing and Neil Diamond impersonations, I will never forget. But Friday in Kansas City will top them all. Wait . . . Yea, I think so. (Hope Scotty likes my cookies.) Love, Poops. (110)

SCOTTY P.—"Everybody Has A Dream"... like going to K.C. with three special friends. Looking forward to a great time! Love, your partner and biggest fan. (110)

SKUBI-DOO: Happy Birthday kid! Thanks for being so special. Have a fun day . . . Love, Sarah and Cheryl. (110)

M. ORR—I am sorry about the misunderstanding in the paper, Wednesday. I didn't mean to prove or make a point to anyone. I just wanted to wish you A Happy 20th Bir-thday. P.K. (110)

KAPPA SIG Don E—Break a leg Saturday night, but don't break any bones. Afterwards, instead of Coors Light, how about a bottle of wine?! Love, a friend of the family Loud.

WELCOME

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN at Eighth and Leavenworth, (537-0518) celebrates in worship on Sunday morning at 8:45 and 11:00 a.m. The Church School, with Young Adult Class at 9:50 a.m. Pastors John Graham (539-7884) and Steve Washburn (539-4119). Ride the Blue Bus, stopping across from Goodnow at 10:35 s.m. and between Boyd and West at 10:40 a.m. for the 11:00 a.m. service, (110). 10:40 a.m. for the 11:00 a.m. service. (110)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening service 6:00 p.m. Horace Breisford. Ken Ediger 776-0424. Ride the bus—pick up schedule: West Hall-8:10 a.m., Ford Hall-8:12 a.m., Haymaker Hall-8:14 a.m., Moore Hall-8:16 a.m., Goodnow Hall-8:18 a.m., Mariatt Hall-8:20 a.m. Return to campus-10:45 a.m. (110)

EPISCOPAL SERVICES

Sunday Evening Holy Communion 7:30 p.m., 1801 Anderson Wednesday Holy Communion 12:30 (noon) Danforth Chapel **Episcopal Campus Ministry**

WELCOME STUDENTSI First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th, Church School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685, Sue Daniels, 776-0025. For transportation call 776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. Sundays. (110)

Chaplain: The Rev. David Fly

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road, Bible Study 9:30 a.m. and Worship 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Church Training 6:00 p.m. Prayer Service Wed. Evening 6:45 p.m. Phone 539-3598. (110)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (110) WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. We meet at 10:45 a.m. for Sunday morning small group and 9:30 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries Building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors). (110)

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 2121 Blue Hills Road

(North Manhattan and Kimball) "The Church on the hill"

539-8691 9:45 a.m. Church School 10:55 a.m. Worship 6:00 Young Adult Group (Meal & Fellowship) For Free Transportation Call Bell Taxi 537-2080

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sunset and N. Delaware welcomes students to services, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. Bible study 9:30 a.m. (110)

WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday, munion: 5:00 p.m., Student Supper: 6:00 p.m., evening ship. Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-6581 or 539-9212. (110)

WORSHIP SERVICES 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Church school 9:40

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Sunday Mass 8:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. Saturday evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily 4:30 and 5:15 p.m. Mass. (110)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 8:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go 1/2 mile west of stadium on Kimbali. We are friendly. (110)

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 612 Poyntz

Sunday Worship 8:45 A.M. Holy Communion

First Sunday of the month 9:45 Church School **University Class** Temple-2nd floor Teacher: Dr. Ray Kurtz

11 A.M. Worship

Charles B. Bennett, Pastor

WORSHIP ON campus at All-Faiths Chapel, 10:45 a.m. Bible Study 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Ramada Inn, Lower Level Banquet Room. Evening Service 6:30 p.m. 1225 Bertrand, the Univer-sity Christian Church, Harold McCracken, minister. (110)

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church, 6th and Poyntz, welcomes you to church services Sunday, 8:00 and 11:00 a.m. Rides to church, call 778-9427. (110)

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN Church is moving into their new facility at 2800 Claffin Rd. (corner of Claffin Rd. and Browning). Students Welcome! Bible Study 9:30 a.m.; Worship 10:45 a.m., Evening Service 6:30 p.m. Harold McCracken, Minister. For transportation call 778-5440. (110)



FRIDAY & SATURDAY SPECIALS

11 AM-NOON **JS-120**



10 Band Equalizer 100 watt/4-speaker fader 2 year warranty Reg. Price \$250 All 29 hours \$180 1 Hour Only \$149

5 PM-6 PM

Alpine 6302 Triaxi Speaker



Fits most car doors Our Best Car Door Speaker Reg. \$150 All 29 Hrs. \$139.95 1 Hr. Only \$99.95

1 PM-2 PM

Electrovoice

Small but very powerful Handles 150 watts Add this great Speaker to any system



Reg. \$200 pair All 29 hours \$130 pair 1 Hour Only \$99.95 pair

> **7 PM-8 PM** It's time for a **Dual Record Changer**



The best you can buy. Reg. Price \$300 All 29 hours \$250 1 Hour Only \$219

NOON-1 PM

Alpine 7114 Underdash Cassette



Music Sensor plays 90-minute cassette. Reg. Price \$199 All 29 Hours \$169 1 Hour Only \$139

6 PM-7 PM Alpine Car System The One You've Waited For

Alpine 7213 Auto Reverse **40 Watt Dolby** Alpine 6302 Triaxi Speaker

Installed Reg. \$600.00 All 29 Hrs. \$500.00 1 Hr. Only \$450.00

2 PM-3 PM Underdash

Car Stereo By Majestic



Reg. \$79.95 All 29 Hrs. \$49.95 1 Hr. Only \$29.95

8 PM-9 PM

Pro 11E Reg. Price \$60.00 All 29 hours \$49.95

audio-technica

1 Hour Only \$29.95 3 PM-4 PM

Your choice of any previous hourly special at its special ONE HOUR ONLY price . . . provided we still have it in stock.

9 PM-10 PM

Akai CSF11 Stereo Cassette Deck



Reg. Price \$230 Pair All 29 hours \$199 Pair 1 Hour Only \$159 Pair

1 PM-2 PM

Hitachi D-22mkll



Add this Cassette Deck to any component system Reg. \$200 Full 29 hours \$189 1 Hour Only \$169

7 PM-8 PM

Tune Up Your System

With A New Cartridge

Jet Sound Car Stereo Speaker 6x9

2 PM-3 PM

Your chance to Save Big on name brand Speaker Reg. \$99.95 All 29 hours \$79.95 1 Hour Only \$49.95

3 PM-4 PM



Reg. Price \$200 All 29 hours \$150 1 Hour Only \$99.95

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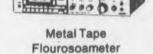
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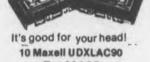


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Kansas Collegian State

Monday

March 2, 1981 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 87, No. 111



Students, dealers talk about buying, selling drugs in Manhattan

By ALICE SKY Staff Writer

Getting ready to pull an all-nighter? Can't seem to stay awake? Many students on campus might opt to take speed rather than a caffeine tablet such as No-Doz or Vivarin, according to a former K-State student who once dealt illicit drugs in Manhattan.

"I sold 30,000 hits of speed my freshman year," said the student, who asked to be identified as "Fox." This was in addition to the pot and other drugs sold. "K-State needs to clean up its act."

Illicit drugs available in Manhattan include various forms and qualities of marijuana, cocaine, mushrooms, LSD (lysergic acid diethylamide), Methaqualone (Quaaludes), and of course speed, Fox said.

THERE ARE approximately 20 people who deal in quantity in Manhattan, he said, and five of them are in control of the market. There are also a couple of hundred "penny-ante" dealers, who buy drugs for themselves, and sell part of that, he said.

"Manhattan has a close-knit community of drug dealers," Fox said. There are few "busts" because the dealers don't go outside

their circle of associates.

Although he said speed is the most widely used illicit drug on campus, the amount of marijuana use in Manhattan is "pathetic," Fox said. He spoke of his freshman year at K-State, living in one of the residence halls and growing his own marijuana:

"They put all us 'hippies' on one wing," he said, and the students grew their own pot plants. During this time, Fox said, he sold a pound of pot a week to fellow students.

ACCORDING TO FOX, "good imported pot" is not available in Manhattan. He attributed this to the influx of refugees to the United States, and the fact that immigration officials have been checking

There is, however, good local pot, Fox said. People are learning to grow their own, and he said that Kansas is a good area to grow it

"In five years the United States will be self-sufficient" in its supply of marijuana, he said, adding that the United States will never export pot because "the demand is too high."

DRUGS FILTER into Manhattan from all over the country, according to Investigator Steve French of the Riley County Police Department.

Any city that has a university, and is near a military installation is certain to have a drug problem, he said.

LSD, which is "available on request" in Manhattan, Fox said, comes from San Francisco in crystals, and is manufactured in the four-state area. It then takes the form of "window pane," which is thin, plastic-like squares of the drug.

Often, Fox said, drugs are "scored" from friends or connections

(See DRUGS, p.2)

Inside

UGH. YOU NEED'UM MONDAY MORNINGS? WE DON'T.

THOSE "TEMPORARY" TRAILERS on the south side of campus may finally return to their mobile state after a game of musical chairs between buildings. See p. 13.

ALTHOUGH THE BIG APPLE seems to be have trouble keeping its core from rotting away, the little one has developed a Garden of Eden without the serpent. Read p. 5.

Proposed defense budget calls for lavish spending

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Reagan administration will flesh out its goal of "peace through strength" this week with specific proposals for rebuilding U.S. defenses that will call for the most lavish peacetime military spending ever by a new administration.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger is expected to ask Congress for a net boost of about \$33 billion over the military budget authority totals recommended by former President Carter for this year and next.

These proposals would raise defense budget authority to \$177.7 billion in fiscal 1981, which ends Sept. 30, and to \$222.8 billion in fiscal 1982. Only a small fraction of this would actually be spent in those two years. Most of the new authority, permitting the Pentagon to make contract commitments, would be "spent out" in future years as new ships, planes and other equipment are produced.

The new administration's un-

precedented peacetime generosity to the armed services is in line with President Reagan's assertion that one of his top priorities is to "rebuild the nation's inadequate defense capabilities." Reagan contends the Soviet Union has outspent the United States by \$300 billion for defense since the late

Senior military officers, accustomed to tight budgetary constraints, appear euphoric about the new atmosphere. They and Weinberger dispute suggestions that dramatic increases for defense might cause a backlash among citizens affected by deep cuts in domestic programs proposed by the administration.

Documents prepared in the Pentagon list more than 450 military programs that stand to benefit from the administration's missile system to defend aircraft planned defense expansion.

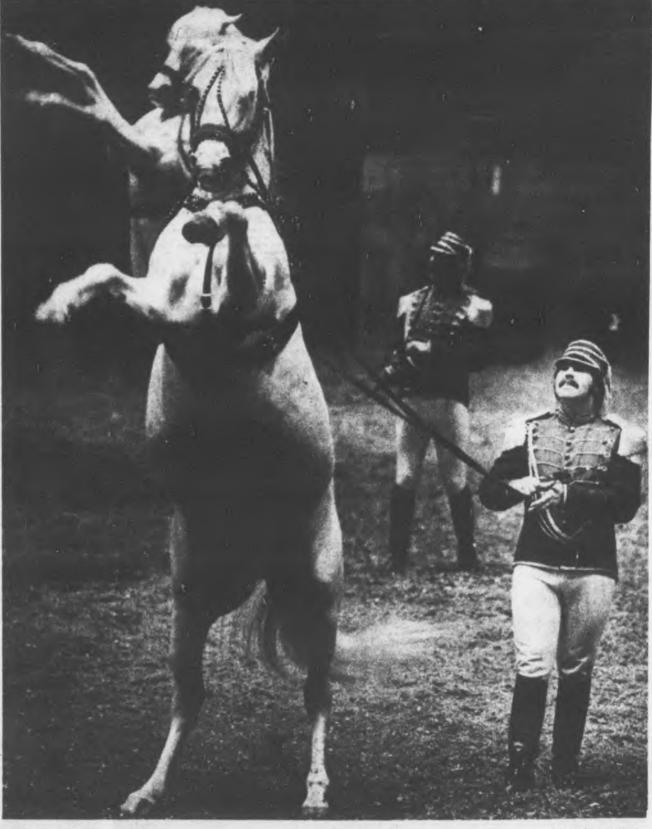
billion to push development of an nuclear-powered super aircraft advanced bomber down to \$1 carrier

million for maintenance at Johnson Atoll in the Pacific, where chemical warfare agents are stored.

The great bulk of the added funds would go to strengthen conventional sea, air and land power.

The proposed budget increases call for \$20 billion more toward providing at least 200 new planes and helicopters, 16 additional ships, more than \$1.4 billion worth of M-1 Abrams tanks and armored infantryfighting vehicles, sophisticated air-defense weapons, tactical missiles and other gear.

A large chunk of Navy money, about \$3.8 billion, would be used to roughly double the Carter administration's shipbuilding program for fiscal 1982, including \$840 million for a new cruiser armed with the Aegis air-defense carriers from hostile planes, and a They range from nearly \$2.5 \$660 million down payment on a



Standing tall

Performing what was described as a defensive move to protect foot soldiers, a pair of Arabian stallions prance proudly

on their back legs Saturday night while performing in the Royal Lippizzan Stallion show in Weber Arena.

(Continued from p.1)

in Kansas City. Some people make 40 to 50 trips to Kansas City every semester for drugs, making from \$50 to \$250 each trip. Elaborating on the finer points of dealing, Fox said that it is "better to put someone between you and whoever's buying the drugs" to serve as a buffer from the law.

K-State is not the only place with a high incidence of durg use, according to a "National Survey on Drug Abuse: 1979," conducted by the National Institute on Drug

"About two-thirds of all young adults (18-25) have now tried marijuana and substantial numbers report experience with cocaine and hallucinogens such as LSD or "PCP" (Phencyclidine)," the results showed.

THE SURVEY ALSO showed that "most persons who experience a chance to try an illicit drug do not take advantage of their first opportunity. Many who 'pass up' their first chance to use a particular drug do, however, try it at a later time."

You'd be surprised how much government grant money goes to buy drugs. I got nothing else to spend it on.

The study showed that among young adults, 68 percent have tried marijuana in their lifetime, while 28 percent have tried cocaine, 25 percent have tried hallucinogens and 4 percent have tried heroin.

Of the 68 percent who have tried marijuana, 9 percent had only used the drug one or two times, 31 percent had used it three to 99 times, and 28 percent had used it more than 100 times.

"The most likely pattern (for those 18-25) is clearly 'regular' use that stops short of daily consumption. Yet 11 percent of all young adults (almost one-third of the current users) say they used marijuana on a daily or near-daily basis throughout the month prior to the interview," according to the survey.

REASONS FOR USE of marijuana and other illicit drugs vary.

"Pot was a distraction from a bad situation," Fox said, explaining that he had family problems.

After pot, the changeover to pills and other drugs came quickly. Fox began using pills one week after starting to use pot.

A former student at the University of Kansas (alias Lisa) said her use of drugs began as a form of defiance against her parents for sending her away to school. She was tired of "living up to her parent's expectations," she said.

"It's an escape," said Lisa, who also dealt and used illicit drugs.

Lisa's other reason for using drugs, specifically speed, was to lose weight. When on speed, there is no desire to eat, she said.

ampus bulletin

EXECUTIVE MEETING of Alpha Phi Omega will be 6 p.m. in Union 213. General meeting follows at 7 p.m.

ARH SPRING FLING meeting will be 7:30 p.m. in Boyd

TAU BETA PI meeting will be 7 p.m. in the Union Council Chambers.

RETURNED PEACE CORPS VOLUNTEERS will meet for a potluck dinner at 6 p.m. in the International Student Center. For more information, call 532-5714.

ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES will meet at 9

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. in

A AND O GRADUATE CLUB will meet at noon in Union 203.

KSU DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in

LITTLE SISTERS OF PEARLS AND RUBIES WIll meet

"I'll pay 30 bucks to lose 30 pounds any day," she said.

OTHER REASONS for using drugs center on curiosity or peer pressure, according to a K-State student known as Paul. He said that he often went out in the country to smoke marijuana with his friends when he was in high school.

"I didn't like to drink," he said. "It seems like you need something to put yourself in common with the group."

For Paul, as for Lisa and Fox, marijuana use indirectly led to the use of other drugs. If there was no pot available, he would use speed, "downs" or LSD. "Everybody had some," he said.

Fox, who has "taken enough (drugs) at one time to kill an elephant," said that he has tried every illicit drug, excluding heroin, and would try heroin if given the opportunity.

"It would be stupid not to," he said.

A GREAT DEAL of money is spent every year to purchase illegal drugs in Manhattan, Fox said.

In the 21/2 years that Fox attended K-State, he spent \$12,000. The money not spent on tuition and housing went primarily for drugs, he said.

Lisa, who attended KU for two years, does not boast many credit hours per dollars spent. She said she spent \$20,000 while at KU and completed nine credit hours.

"I had some good drugs and an apart-ment," she said. "I didn't know why I was in

The source of money varies. In many cases, money comes from dealing or from parents. "All you had to do was to say 'daddy please,'" Fox said.

However, Lisa said, "You get to the point where you won't take a dime from your

STUDENTS WHO don't have money provided by parents can find other means by which to finance drug purchases.

"You'd be surprised how much government grant money goes to buy drugs," Fox said.

This statement was reiterated by one of Fox's customers doing his "Christmas shopping." Out of a \$540 grant that the student received (at the end of the semester), he spent \$400 on cocaine.

"I got nothing else to spend it on," he said. While getting started in the "drug scene" is not difficult, dropping out is slightly

harder, Fox said. Paul, who quit using drugs two months ago, said he has changed his style of living. "You stay home more, study more, don't stay up as late," he said.

It was "mostly a matter of realizing that I had a problem," he said. Since he couldn't cut down, he said he had to quit completely



or "give in to the fact that I was going to get high all the time," he said.

FOR FOX, as for Lisa, the problem was not so easily solved. Lisa quit attending KU and transferred to a southern school where she hopes the pressures that caused her to use drugs won't be as strong.

"I'm going back to college as an adult," she said.

Fox has also dropped out of school.

"I'm 21 years old, and the first decision I'm making on my own is to drop out of college," he said, after deciding that the only way to stop using and dealing in Manhattan was to get away from the people with whom he was dealing.

"These kinds of friends are forever," he

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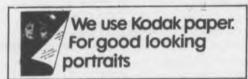


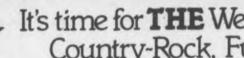
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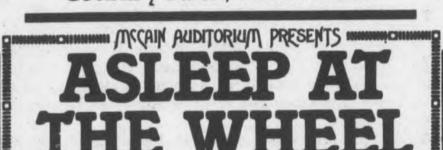
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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Gunfire erupts at Mardi Gras

NEW ORLEANS — Gunfire erupted at the Mardi Gras parade late Sunday and an undetermined number of revelers were wounded, police said.

"Some people were shot. It happened somewhere on Canal. Tell you anything more than that I can't," said Sgt. Gus Krinke, a police

spokesman.

Police were unable to confirm a report by television station WVUE, which said four people had been hit-one in the head-when someone began firing wildly at the parade staged by the Krewe of Bacchus.

Battle rages in El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Government soldiers backed by jet fighters battled anti-junta guerrillas at two towns in El Salvador's eastern province of San Vicente, according to peasants streaming into the capital Sunday from the embattled province.

The refugees said troops loyal to the civilian-military junta, backed by the air power, repelled guerrilla assaults launched late Saturday, but some witnesses reported "sporadic and heavy gunfire" Sunday around San Lorenzo and Santo Domingo.

The battle for control of San Lorenzo, about 30 miles east of here,

has been raging for three days, according to those who fled. The reports could not be independently confirmed but a military spokesman described fighting there as "an army clean-up

operation."

The spokesman refused to comment on reports that Salvadoran army helicopters shuttled between San Vicente and the capital, ferrying wounded soldiers to military hospitals here.

But army officials acknowledged, "We have had some wounded."

Presidential guard's rifle misfires

WASHINGTON - A rifle used in guarding President Reagan malfunctioned and harmlessly discharged a bullet moments after Reagan's motorcade left church Sunday, a Secret Service spokesman said.

The gun, used by a Secret Service officer stationed on a nearby rooftop, was in a metal storage case. The misfired bullet did not leave the case and no one was injured, said spokesman Dick Hartwig.

"It was weapon malfunction and it happened while it was in a

storage case," Hartwig said. "So no bullet got out."

Reagan, in an armored limousine, was about 100 yards away from the National Presbyterian Church when the incident occurred, the spokesman said. The president had attended a 70-minute worship service at the church and had left before the other members of the congregation.

The officer, who was not identified by name, was on the rooftop of the church in northwest Washington and had put away his rifle when

it malfunctioned, Hartwig said.

Book claims Castro shot down U-2

NEW YORK - A soon-to-be-published book by a former Cuban newspaper editor and aide to Fidel Castro contends the Cuban president "pressed the button" on a Soviet ground-to-air missile console in Cuba in 1962 and shot down an American U-2 spy plane flying over the island.

U.S. Air Force Maj. Rudolf Anderson, the U-2 pilot, was killed during the incident, which occurred during the six-day Cuban

missile crisis.

Castro's purported role in the incident is described for the first time in Carlos Franqui's book, "Retrato de Familia" (Family Portrait).

Franqui said Saturday that on Oct. 27, 1962, during the Cuban missile crisis, Castro had "a fit of anxiety caused by the unresolved crisis, during which he was ignored as the two superpowers negotiated the fate of the island."

Franqui contends Castro "went to one of the bases with intent to create the incident in order to know if they were going to invade or

not ... if there was going to be a war or not."

Franqui says that when Castro reached the Soviet base, he asked the technicians about the operation of the equipment, including the radar for the detection of enemy planes.

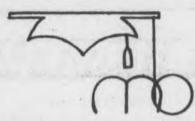
Shortly after, "The U-2 spy plane appeared in the radar screen. Fidel asked to know what had to be done in order to shoot down those

planes in case of an attack," Franqui said.

"The Russians replied that it was enough to push a button and the enemy plane would be hit and shot down and showed him the button. Fidel then pressed the button and the plane came down amidst the consternation of the generals," Franqui said.

Veather

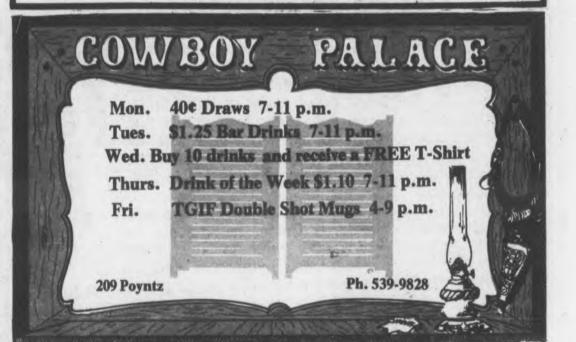
Zzzzzz. Oh, hello again. I think I must have dozed off somewhere around the 8-minute mark of Saturday's basketbore game. Thanks for helping me sleep, Norm. Partly cloudy today with a high in the upper 40s.



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Opinions

Work for disarmament

President Reagan's proposed budget cuts have caused outcries from many agencies whose funds will be reduced or eliminated altogether if the cuts are accepted by Congress. In the midst of this debate, little attention has been paid to the Pentagon, which emerged unscathed by the cuts. Not only will the Pentagon budget remain intact, it will undoubtedly be enhanced by an administration determined to "rearm America."

Two incidents last week reiterated the Reagan attitude toward the Soviet Union. In response to Soviet President Brezhnev's offer to meet with Reagan to discuss nuclear disarmament, a Reagan aide said the talks were viewed with interest, but "may be a Soviet ploy." In a meeting with British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, Reagan vowed not to invite Soviet belligerence "by false perceptions of weakness."

It is easy to manipulate numbers, facts, and figures, to demonstrate the inadequacy of American conventional and nuclear arms compared to the Soviet Union. But it is somewhat absurd to talk about numbers when the plain truth is that America is already armed to the teeth and any increase is a redundant exercise in overkill.

The rhetoric espoused by the administration is reminiscent of Woodrow Wilson's World War I promise to "make the world safe for democracy." The "better dead than Red" mentality is creeping back into the American fiber and is only promoted by the administration's paranoia.

Disarmament is needed not only for the economic survival of the world's two superpowers, but also for the future of mankind. It is time to stop portraying the Soviets as the bad guys in a western film and start thinking seriously about cooperation for a significant disarmament.

> **KENT SINGER Asst. Opinions Editor**

Deja vu

The Reagan administration's policy towards El Salvador is frightening.

Reagan continues to insist El Salvador will not be another Vietnam. But the similarity of the actions taken by the U.S. government in El Salvador and Vietnam are disturbing.

First, the United States sends economic and military aid. A few military advisers are sent in, and then perhaps some Army troops to train the existing military. From that point, it's just a short step to U.S. involvement in another war-another Vietnam.

Although actions taken by the administration to this point have been minimal, rhetoric between Moscow and Washington can hardly be termed amiable.

In addition, continued belief in the domino theory does little to console the pacifists.

Citizens must speak out before American involvement expands.

> PAUL STONE **Opinions Editor**

Kansas Collegian

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Kevin Haskin, Editor Randy Dunn, Advertising Manager



- Damien Semanitzky

On humane ethics



It is rare that a story about the death of a non-public person is sent nationwide over the Associated Press wire.

But last semester, I can recall reading a piece about the death of a man in Grand Central Station in New York City.

There was nothing special about this man; he had a good, lower middle class job, a few kids, and a wife. It was the circumstances in which he died that made the piece newsworthy.

This gentleman had evidently, according to the wire account, gotten drunk, and accidentally fallen onto the subway tracks. As he was staggering around, the rest of those on the platform not only didn't help, but stood around laughing at him. The subway came roaring through, and he was killed.

My first reaction to the story as I read it was one of horror. My second reaction was to ask myself what I could have done if I were there. My third reaction was one of puzzlement: wasn't there that other, interested party there? Where was the reporter in all this?

JUDGING FROM the account, and I could be wrong, the reporter was a witness to the incident. And the mere fact that this death was considered newsworthy shows that there was some judgment made on the reporter's part that the cruelty of those witnessing the death made some sort of universal point of concern to all of us.

The dilemna similar to this incident was discussed in the February edition of The Quill, a publication of the journalism honorary Sigma Delta Chi, using another example.

In 1977 in Indianapolis, Anthony Kiritsis claimed he had been cheated by a mortgage company. He wired a sawed-off shotgun to the neck of one of the company's executives, Richard Hall. The situation dragged on for 63 hours, and the television viewing audience was privy to the goingson for part of that time, at the insistence of Kiritsis.

NEWS DIRECTOR Fred Heckman of the station broadcasting the incident "moved from his position as journalist covering the story to that of mediator between Kiritsis and the authorities," according to the column. "This led to charges that the media had allowed themselves to be manipulated by a terrorist. Heckman said he believes his actions created an atmosphere of trust which played a major role in saving Hall's life."

The authors of the article argue that "The fundamental reality of this situation was that by acting as he did, Kiritsis made the media participants in his 'independent you? That depends. Is he a lone bystander' status. Kiritsis made the media participants in his drama whether they wanted to be or not. A just-the-facts-ma'am approach does not help us in this instance..."

The authors conclude, "Risking the life of an innocent fellow human being is immoral by almost any standard...The responsible route for the reporter seems to be to participate in the drama with the objective of saving lives, then return to the reporter's role after the crisis has passed."

IF REPORTERS often seem preoccupied with ethical questions, it's because we have to be. There are certain, necessary hazards of the profession. A reporter who has never made the commitment to himself and his colleagues that he will go to jail to protect a source or First Amendment rights is not a reporter, by definition, and doesn't belong within 10 miles of a newsroom.

The question we are dealing with in the above cases is a complex one. While I agree with the Quill authors that, generally, we are human beings first and reporters second, this doesn't hold true in all

THE CENTRAL dichotomy in the above incidents is that of reporter vs. commentator: When a reporter steps out of the realm of objectivity-here defined as the central ethical responsibility to

sincerely and honestly seek fairness and accuracy in reporting-and becomes a participant, and therefore a qualified commentator.

The world we live in is one of blood, violence, cruelty and death. There are other things too, but the traumatic elements take precedence as the shaping forces of our lives. It is denying a basic tenet of the profession to say that we can always place the human aspects above the professional.

If you were in a position to grab a gun away from a terrorist who was about to shoot a student, would man standing on a roof, or is he a national guardsman ready to shoot into the Kent State crowd?

IN THE FIRST case, the action would be humane; in the second, interference.

If someone were threatening to jump off of the top of East Stadium, and I were the closest, would I try to talk him out of it? Maybe. I'd have to be there to decide.

The media have a responsiblity to the public to keep trash like Kiritsis off the air, and to try to thwart others who may be inclined to follow suit. The ideal would have been to try, if possible, to make him think he was on the air without actually putting it over the airwaves. In that case, yes, the reporter should have gotten involved to save Hall's life.

It is, frankly, naive to assume that journalists-those in a profession which requires its employees to watch and describe tragedy on a daily basis, objectively-can afford to become miniature Jesus Christs. Like the paramedic who must deal with pain, blood and death with an air of professionalism, so must the reporter.

The reporter covering the subway incident acted correctly by not getting involved. There are no set rules. It is, however, an ethical judgment we must all consider. It hurts to watch others in pain. But it's a cruel world, folks.

City planning promotes growth

New industries adopt Manhattan

By GERI GREENE selection also. Collegian Reporter

New industry is discovering the advantages of the Little Apple, and bringing an economic boost to the Manhattan area.

In 1970, The McCall Pattern Co., formerly of Dayton, Ohio, was the pioneer in the Industrial Park east of Manhattan on McCall Road.

Since 1970, 20 new industries have joined McCall Pattern. The industrial park project was spearheaded by a group of Manhattan businessmen, according to Jim Rothschild, head of economic development for the Chamber of Commerce.

"In 1969, a group of businessmen got together with the city and figured they should start thinking in terms of bringing industry to the community," Rothschild said.

"They got the city to pass a one mill levy for economic development and arranged with the chamber to buy some ground. The city in turn agreed to advance money twice a year toward the mortgage," Rothschild said.

The Industrial Park occupies 130.81 acres, according to chamber statistics. Eleven of the 21 industries occupy 88.33 percent of the acreage and are originally from cities outside the Riley County area.

THESE INDUSTRIES include: The McCall Pattern Co., Kretschmer Products, Parker Hannifin Corp., Harding Glass, Abbott Bus, Farm Bureau, Reeves-Wiedman, Hill Brothers, Graves Truck and Ryder Truck.

Manhattan was chosen by one industry because of its central location. Kretschmer Products, which processes Kretschmer wheatgerm and granola, ships goods in three directions.

"Manhattan was a good location for transportation," Ken Christie, plant manager of Kreschtmer Products, said.

"Most of our transportation is by rail. 70 percent of our volume moves by rail and we ship south, north and west from Manhattan. Manhattan is a good central point to ship from and it is near Kansas City, which has a major railroad junction," he said.

"Our company also uses services (from the grain science and industry department) out of K-State and information from K-State research," he said.

The city was a factor in Kretschmer's site

"Manhattan has good workers, good climate for people to work in and utilities," Christie said. "Almost anything you want you can get in Manhattan, but it's still not a metropolis."

ARTEX MANUFACTURING CO., which cuts and sells T-shirts, is also originally from an area outside Riley County.

"I was not with Artex when they chose Manhattan," Don Rushing, plant manager of Artex, said, "but I assume a big portion of the decision had to do with the availability of building space, size of the community, and labor source, but it didn't have anything to do with the University."

Rushing stressed another advantage of locating in Manhattan.

"In a larger town you tend to have larger turnovers and more internal problems. In communities like this you can be more personal with workers and the people working are more relaxed, too," Rushing

Parker Hannifin Corp. Rubber Hose Facility is from Cleveland, Ohio and has been in Manhattan since 1979.

"The type of people, quality of life, the community, the University and the existing industries are all reasons we chose Manhattan," Denny DelBane, manager of Parker Hannifin, said.

COMPANIES THAT were already in the Manhattan area make up the remaining 11.67 percent acreage of the Industrial Park. They include: Carlton, Keys, Enns and Wilson, Central Mechanical, United Parcel Service, Guy's Foods Inc., Irvines, Dannatt Schendel Pest Control and Manhattan Truck. The Big Lakes Developmental Center is also located there.

Most of the companies occupy small acreage because they are small, locally owned industries, Rothschild said.

Ron Bowman, owner of Bowman Buildings in Manhattan, was the first local businessman to buy acreage of Industrial

"It looked like a good opportunity for me as well as the community. We feel that if we can get some good industries to stabilize the economy we have reached the goal," Bowman said.

BOWMAN AGREED with other industry

spokesmen that Manhattan has a good work

"All of the workers have come primarily from this area and they are a real good work force, largely composed of KSU and Fort Riley dependents," Bowman said.

Demand for additional industrial property continues to increase. To satisfy the demand, the city acquired 59.78 acres of land in December 1980.

The new property was purchased from the K-State Foundation and is located behind K-

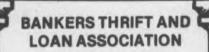
The Chamber of Commerce hopes to continue expanding by acquiring land west of Manhattan, Rothschild said.

"We are always looking for new industry to benefit Manhattan," he said.

They are also looking into the possibility of acquiring land for industry and business within existing residential areas, Rothschild

New industry isn't a necessity, but an economic plus for Manhattan, he said.

"We aren't in desperate need, this is just long-range planning and that makes us different from most other communities," Rothschild said.



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Former senator to speak on U.S. policy toward African human rights

An overview of relationships between the United States and Africa as they have developed under recent presidential administrations will be the topic of former Senator Dick Clark (D-Iowa) in a speech at 8 tonight in Union Forum Hall. Clark's presentation will open the 1981 University for Man (UFM) Lou Douglas Series.

Titled "Human Rights in Africa: An American Perspective," Clark's speech will center on human rights and its relation to U.S. foreign policy toward the nations of Southern Africa. A question and answer session will follow the speech.

Hundreds march to protest killings

ATLANTA (AP) - Several hundred people marched single-file Sunday through the streets of Atlanta to dramatize their outrage over the slayings of 19 black children and the disappearance of two

The march, sponsored by the Association of Christian Student Leaders, was billed as a prelude to a "national save the youth walkathon" on March 15 in Atlanta.

The silent demonstrators walked the one mile from the Georgia Capitol to the Martin Luther King Jr. chapel at Morehouse College, where they attended a rally and a vesper service for the families of the dead and missing children.

The Rev. David Smith, president of the association, said the march was "to signify how our children have met their deaths, one

The Lou Douglas series is a tribute to the civic and political contributions of the late Louis Douglas, K-State professor of political

Clark served in the Senate from 1972 to 1978 and was chairman of the African Affairs Subcommittee of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee during his tenure in office and is recognized as an expert on U.S.-African foreign policy.

Currently, Clark is a senior fellow of the Aspen Institute of Humanistic Studies, a Washington-based center for the study of international policy issues.



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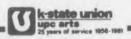
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Survivalists' stress self-reliance, readiness

DALTON, Ga. (AP) - Small but growing bands of Americans are arming themselves and learning how to kill because they are convinced the social order is crumbling and they will have to fend for themselves to survive.

Attached neither to hate nor politial groups, they range from middle Americans who are remortgaging their homes to pay for guns and shooting lessons for their arsenals of military-type weapons in homes and strongholds scattered through Southeastern woodlands, Midwestern suburbs, remote Western ranches and mountainside cabins in the Pacific Nor-

Variously named retreatism, survivalism or futurism by its adherents, the philosophy was found in a dozen states visited by Associated Press correspondents.

"It is a retreat to medieval times," said Brian Jenkins, an expert on terrorism and insurgency who works for the Rand Corp. in Santa Monica, Calif. "There are inner perimeters in America today, places people are reluctant to leave for fear of their own safety. The national perimeter no longer seems secure."

NO OFFICIAL figures exist on the number of people involved but survivalists who agreed to be interviewed insisted they knew of thousands of others.

William Pier, a California survival supply distributor, claims to have 200,000 names on his nationwide mailing list and says he made a million profit last year by selling freeze dried food and other items. Pier said scores of similar businesses across the nation sell items ranging from portable potties to radiation suits and \$8,000 night vision glasses.

"Survivalism will be one of the great growth industries of the 1980s," said Peter Weyland, a Washington computer specialist whose firm is establishing a survivalism

referral service.

The emphasis is on self reliance. Survivalists are stockpiling food and building shelters as primitive as dirt foxholes or as sophisticated as concrete bunkers. Some are learning how to defend these resources against all comers.

GOING BEYOND THE bomb shelter craze of the 1950s and '60s, many advocate extreme action in time of emergency.

"If there is nuclear war, I hope everyone in the cities is killed. I don't want them coming out afterwards expecting me to feed them or to take what I've got," J. Allan Croft, 30, a foreman from northern Georgia, said at a weapons training camp where his 10-year-old son, John, was learning to fire a rifle.

His view was echoed by many who believe crisis will come not from nuclear devastation but from economic collapse. The believers seem to share an attitude about people not similarly prepared: Stay away from me and what I've got.

"What would I do if my neighbor came for help in a major catastrophe?" asked Ron Burns, a freeze-dried food manufacturer who has a hideaway in Utah's mountainous Heber Valley. "I might help him, but some of my customers say they would rather kill him.'

THE ACCUMLULATION of guns is one characteristic of survivalism. Those seriously concerned are buying up to a dozen firearms per family.

The Treasury Department says private citizens in this land of 226.5 million own at least 140 million rifles, shotguns and handguns. That makes 50 million more weapons in private hands than there were 10 years ago, when the population was 203.2 million, for a 36 percent increase in weapons ownership on a population increase of 11 percent.

They differ from such paramilitary groups such as the Wisconsin-based Posse Comitatus, which advocates tax revolt, and the Minutemen, lawand-order advocates based in Missouri and Kansas.

They are part of an evolving social pattern where gun owners look at their weapons not

'It is a retreat to medieval times'

as recreational but as defensive weapons. "They are crossing that threshold in greater numbers," said John Crothers Pollock of New York, author of a study on fear in America.

SOME WHO CROSSED the threshold families, to professional men accumulating from recreation to defense gathered in the northern Georgia woods this winter for the first session of Harold's American Survival School, set in a forest glade near Dalton.

"I sort of wonder if I should really be doing this, but I guess my husband is right," said Dorothy Priest, a transplanted Californian cradling a 12-gauge shotgun in her arms. She said she and her husband had come to Georgia to escape "too many drugs, too much crime."

Husband Des Priest, an organic chemist, said they had spent \$800 of their vacation money to take four days of courses on armed and unarmed self defense, advanced first aid and radiation detection. The Priests' next step will be to stockpile food, buy half a dozen guns and maybe build a bomb shelter in their rural home.

"We are not just concerned about nuclear war," Mrs. Priest said. "What if we have a serious tornado? We will still need to protect ourselves from others."

THE FAMILIES shooting at dark forest shadows were outnumbered by reporters whose visit was not discouraged by businessman Harold Van Wert, 40, of Dalton, a low-key entrepreneur of survival

"I just wanted to show you that no Klansmen and no communists are training here," Van Wert said. "We are filling a need from local folks and not breaking the law



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Peek-a-boo:

FBI director negative about investigating actions of crimeless political organizations

WASHINGTON (AP) - Despite pressure from some conservatives, FBI Director William Webster says the bureau neither needs nor wants authority to investigate U.S. political groups that haven't committed or even plotted a crime.

At issue are guidelines for opening FBI domestic security and terrorist investigations. The guidelines contain a "criminal standard," requiring reasonable evidence that a group is about to commit a crime before an investigation is launched.

The restrictions were spawned by disclosures that in the 1960s the FBI watched and even tried to disrupt civil rights and antiwar groups which were simply exercising their constitutional right to dissent.

Imposed in 1976 by a Republican administration, the rules were reaffirmed last year by Webster and a Democratic attorney general. Partly as a result, the FBI's pending domestic security investigations dropped from more than 21,000 in 1973 to 102 in 1978.

BUT SOME conservatives, including some newly powerful Senate Republicans, fear the rules have handcuffed the FBI and Senate has set up a new internal security and terrorism subcommittee chaired by Alabama Republican Jeremiah Denton, who says a recent Heritage Foundation report raised his concern over the guidelines. The conservative think tank called for eliminating the criminal standard from the guidelines.

"It's a Catch-22," said one conservative congressional staff member, who asked not to be named. "How can you know when a group begins planning a crime if you can't put an informant inside until they start?"

BUT WEBSTER and his top aides think the criminal standard has proved workable.

"The standard that we use for entering an investigation is a pretty good one," Webster said in an interview on his third anniversary as director. "I interpret it now to mean that if anyone is advocating force or violence whose background supports the conclusion that they have the ability and intention to carry it out, we have the right to find out just what's going on.

"But we won't just pick and choose organizations to see if they are doing something they shouldn't be doing."

left the nation vulnerable to subversion. The Webster said. "We don't want to do that and the American people don't want us to do that."

> The Heritage report said organizations meriting some kind of surveillance include the Progressive Labor Party, the Socialist Workers Party, the leftist Washington

based Institute for Policy Studies, the Ku Klux Klan and terrorist groups. Depending on their activities, the report urged that FBI surveillance range from keeping track of positions and members to wiretapping and using informants.

> last Friday's 'Dallas'?



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Right-wing militants stage attack in northern Spain

MADRID, Spain (AP) - Militant Basques wounded three police officers in a bombing and machine gun attack in northern Spain on Sunday, authorities said, hours after announcement of a separatists' cease-fire had raised hopes for Spain's stability in the wake of an attempted military coup.

A woman passerby was slightly injured, police said.

"ETA-military (the radical wing) has given its answer," said a police spokesman after the attacks in the Bilbao suburb of

There was no immediate claim of responsibility for the attack.

THE MODERATE wing of the ETA separatists held a clandestine news conference hours before and were quoted as saving that because of last week's attempt at a right-wing coup they were ordering commandos to cease violence and allow politicians to seek a solution to the Basque

Authorities said two bombs exploded 150 yards apart, loosing a rain of nails and metal fragments on a police car and that the terrorists, also in a car, opened fire with submachine guns before they sped off in a hail of return fire.

One policeman was rushed into surgery with and listed in grave condition.

ETA was blamed for more than 95 political assassinations in 1980, 20 of them committed in the first two months of the year and 66 of those claimed by ETA's radical wing.

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THE ETA MODERATES on Saturday freed three foreign honorary consuls kidnapped Feb. 19, and then declared an unconditional cease-fire.

The Spanish news agency Europa quoted the moderates as saying, "The present political situation is sufficiently serious for political parties and institutions to be the protagonists in resolving the problems of the

On Monday, right-wing members of Spain's national police force seeking to set up a Franco-like military dictatorship setzed the lower house of Parliament and held it for 18 hours before giving up and freeing the hostage Cabinet members and legislators.

hopes that this young democracy would achieve stability after a decade of Basque

ETA STANDS FOR "Basque Land and Liberty" in the language of Spain's northern provinces and is an outgrowth of the Basque Nationalist Party which fought against Gen. Francisco Franco in the 1936-39 Spanish Civil War.

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Basque country." The cease-fire announcement spawned

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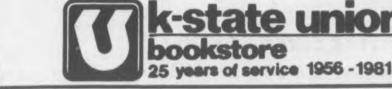
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Lynnie Sloan, junior in horticulture therapy, and eight-month-old son, Jacob, take their first swim during the University For Man (UFM) Water Babies class held in the Natatorium in Ahearn Field House complex on Saturdays.

Phi Chi Theta Monday, March 2 6:30 p.m., Union 209

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Parents, babies learn to safely enjoy water

Collegian Reporter

Mark Spitz would be proud.

Although they're not Olympic swimmers, the six to 18-month-old babies in the natatorium Saturday could have earned gold medals in good clean fun.

The babies and their parents participated in the Water Babies class offered by the University for Man (UFM). The purpose of the class is so that babies can "get to enjoy the water," Charmine Mazzia, instructor of the class said.

MAZZIA IS A CERTIFIED Water Safety Instructor, who received her training through the YMCA in Kentucky before coming to Manhattan. She also received special training in the area of teaching small children how to swim.

"The parents and babies can expect to get ome knowledge of what to do with the child in the water," Mazzia said.

Concern for their children prompted

parents to take the class.

"I want her to learn to float and know what to do in the water," Lyn Stoecker said of her daughter, Amanda. "I've always wanted my child not to be

scared of water," Jenne Andrews, another parent in the class said. In fact, babies have no in-born fear of

water, but can learn (the fear) from a parent, Mazzia said.

"The child picks up what the parent is feeling," she said.

Therefore, the class uses a lot of cuddling between parent and child to make the babies feel more secure in the water, Mazzia said.

PARENTS ARE URGED to go at their child's rate of learning, she said.

"Children from six months to three years can't learn unless it is done day after day," Mazzia said. Because of this parents should work with thier child at home in the bathtub,

If children are worked with repeatedly, they will learn quickly, Mazzia said. "I've seen babies swimming at the age of one year," she said.

One of the most important lessons of the Water Babies class, Mazzia said, is teaching the child to float.

"By learning how to float, babies become capable of saving their own lives," she tells

ALTHOUGH SAFETY WOULD seem to be a problem with young children in the water, she has never had any accidents or injuries in the class.

"I tell them (the parents) the child is their responsibility," she said.

The class has been very popular since it began one year ago, Mazzia said.

"This time I have a waiting list of 20 people, with 11 in the class," she said.

The Water Babies class began when Mazzia first moved to Manhattan. Having taught the class before coming here, she noticed there was nothing like it offered in

Mazzia first suggested the class to the YMCA in Junction City.

"They said 'no' because they didn't have the staff and it was too risky," Mazzia said.

UFM, however, was receptive to the idea, she said. They helped set up a Water Babies (six to 18 months) and a Tiny Tots (18 months to three years) class, she said. Mazzia teaches both classes.

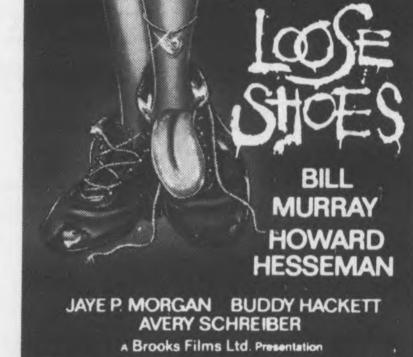
(See BABIES, p.9)

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Chicago mayor losing constituency support

CHICAGO (AP) - Jane Byrne won the support of blacks, independents, community groups and labor unions, and jolted Chicago's political machine, by promising to bring unity and decency to City Hall.

Two years after she won the mayor's office, many of the people who labored to get her elected say she has delivered only

division and malice.

"Jane Byrne has systematically insulted every one of her constituencies," said James Masini, head of the Independent Voters of Illinois. "I would seriously question whom she's going to be elected by next time she runs."

"I can't think of any major group that supported her that doesn't feel something between disappointment and revulsion," said Don Rose, the mayor's former political strategist. "I don't think she's enhanced any constituency of support."

A SPOKESMAN for the mayor, when told of the criticism, said Byrne was unavailable for comment.

Byrne, a protege of the late Mayor Richard Daley, pledged reform after winning the Feb. 27, 1979, primary. Winning the Democratic primary is tantamount to election in this city and she rolled to an easy victory in the March general election.

Her campaign attracted voters who had traditionally been counted on the side of the

Unfulfilled promises dim re-election picture

Democratic establishment. But halfway through her term, the tough-talking mayor is in trouble with those groups.

Her ex-supporters point to these exam-

She promised police and firefighting unions they'd get their first contracts (the city has never had collective bargaining). but the firefighters won their battle only after a bitter 24-day strike and the police are still without a contract.

-She vowed to steer clear of the old patronage system, remarks which led independent supporters to hope for new faces at City Hall and an end to the remnants of the Daley machine. But many of the people who ran the city under Daley are still on the

-She appointed a new school board with a black as president, which was applauded. But she also removed two blacks from the 11-member board, which governs a district that is more than 60 percent black.

POINTING TO the school board decision, Rose said it exemplified the way the mayor had alienated many of those who got her into office: "She has the capacity to foul up even the good work she does."

The blacks seem to be the people Byrne

has angered most.

"As far as blacks were concerned, they were just hoping against all odds that she would turn out to be an angel in disguise," Renault Robinson, head of the Afro-American Police League, said. "She turned out not to be that person.'

Robinson, also a member of the Chicago Housing Authority, said the mayor has repeatedly insulted blacks by failing to improve public housing, by pushing for a white school board president and by dumping the black school board members.

"I think the black community thinks she's fickle and a racist," he said.

BUT PAUL MCGRATH, a political adviser to the mayor, disagrees. Byrne, he said, "has very good popularity in the black community. Some of the (black) leaders trying to make hay are out of step with what the people are saying."

Rep. Harold Washington, a black Democrat who once supported the mayor, now charges that Byrne has tried to racially polarize the city. He says, "There's no question that from the black community will come a strong candidate in 1983."

Masini says his group is also looking for challengers.

"The reason that independent voters voted for her was they wanted a change...They wanted to see some fresh air around City Hall," Masini said. "She presented her candidacy as an alternative, as one that would challenge the old ways of doing business."

But, he said, the mayor "seems to be going out of her way to cozy up to the old political elements around City Hall." The independents "thought she would be a reformer," he added. "By and large we were fooled."

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Milwaukee firefighters strike; National Guard mans pumps

MILWAUKEE (AP) — National Guard mediate return to work. troops were called up for fire duty early Sunday after the city's 1,100 uniformed firefighters ignored a state law prohibiting strikes and walked out in a contract dispute.

A lone uniformed fireman stayed on the job to assist a "skeleton crew" of 28 supervisors handling fire protection in the city of 680,000, said Fire Chief .William Stamm.

Suburban fire departments were alerted and emergency medical services were turned over to private ambulance companies. Stamm urged residents to "get very fire conscious."

Meanwhile, city attorney James Brennan obtained a temporary restraining order against the strike from Circuit Judge John McCormick and was going to court to seek a permanent injunction. State law bars public employees from striking.

Brennan said the order was being served on union officials, but there was no im-

(Continued from p.8)

offered for the first time this session, Mazzia

said. This class is set up for parents who

water and become drown-proof," she said.

courages both parents to attend the lessons.

family affair."

"I like to get across the idea that it's a

Babies...

ONLY NINE of the city's 37 firehouses were open. The fire chief asked residents to report emergencies by telephone rather than through alarm boxes.

One minor house fire and a car fire were reported a few hours after members of Local 215 of the International Association of Firefighters walked out following the expiration of their contract.

A more serious blaze on the city's West Side later was quickly controlled. Stamm said the situation was "well in hand."

Mayor henry Maier asked for National Guard assistance shortly after the strike began at 3:30 a.m. With Gov. Lee Dreyfus out of state, Lt. Gov. Russell Olson authorized a callup. Stamm said more than 200 Guardsmen were on duty by midmorning.

THE FIREFIGHTERS set up picket lines at fire stations throughout the city about two hours after negotiators broke off talks on a new contract to replace one that expired at

"The city of Milwaukee does not want to make a settlement," said Local 215 President Joseph Ruditys. He said the firefighters would stay out until all their A PRE-WATER BABIES class is being demands were met.

City and union negotiators had no talks scheduled, although the city's Labor

Firefighters now earn between \$15,518 to "I think the biggest benefit is to see these \$19,951 annually, while police pay ranges

little tiny things enjoy thenselves in the between \$17,812 and \$20,705. Chief city negotiator James Mortier said Although it's most often mothers who sign the city had offered to bring the base pay of 80 percent of the firefighters to parity with up for the class, Mazzia said, she enthe police. Both sides have criticized police union officials, who want to preserve the differential between salaries.

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want to work with babies younger than six months at home in the bathtub, she said. Negotiating Committee was to meet in the "I call it love in a tub," Mazzia said. afternoon. **ATTENTION:** Mazzia said she enjoys teaching other The key issue is the firefighters' demand parents how to help their children in the for wage parity with city police officers. **EDUCATION STUDENTS**

Dr. Donald R. Cruickshank

(Professor of Education at Ohio State University)

will be appearing on campus

March 2

Union Little Theatre

"The Other Side of the Desk" 10:30

> "Reflective Teaching" 1:15

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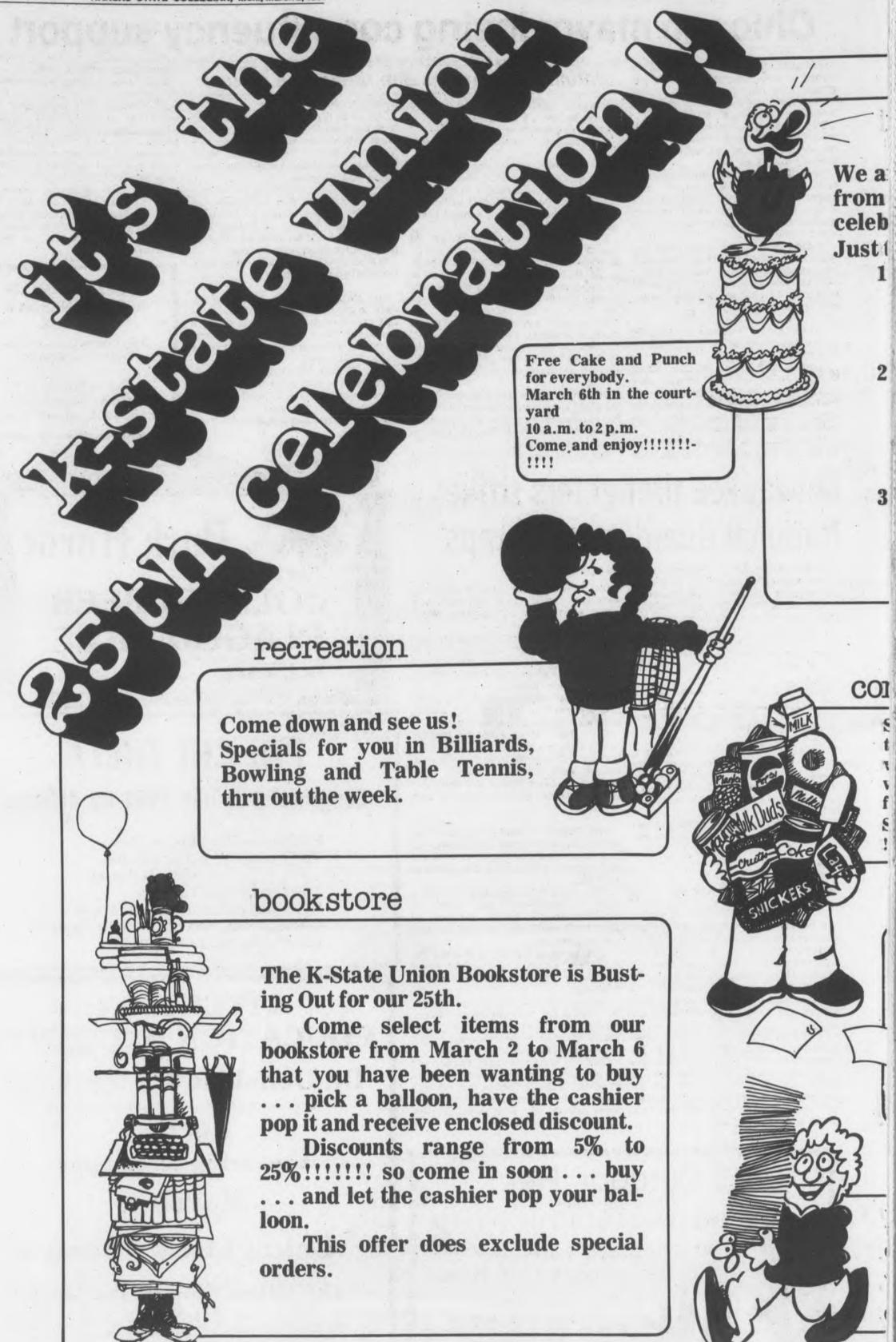
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* "Mr. Rossi Goes Camping"

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Union Program Council

Arts Committee

March 2nd K-State Union Courtyard

> "Collegium Musicum" performs medieval and

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Coffeehouse Committee March 3rd Catskeller

> Nooner Tim Verschelden

Tim Verschelden Contemporary folk and

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March 5th Catskeller

Admission \$2.00 Louise Dimiceli in Concert

folk, jazz and blues

Kaleidoscope Committee March 4th Forum Hall

Admission \$1.50

"Harder They Come"

with short feature "More"

March 5th Little Theatre

Forum Hall 7 p.m.

"Harder They Come" with short feature "More"

Outdoor Recreation

March 4th Little Theatre

Admission Free Outdoor Films "Mr. Rossi Goes

Camping"

"Dare the Wildest River"
"Grand Canyon"

Feature Films Committee

March 6th

March 7th Forum Hall
Admission \$

Admission \$1.50 "Dressed to Kill"

and Chapter 5 of
"Zombies of the
Stratosphere"

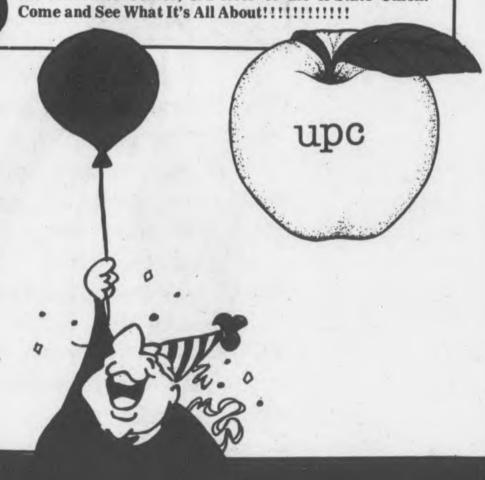
Feature Films and Kaleidoscope

March 5th, 6th & 7th

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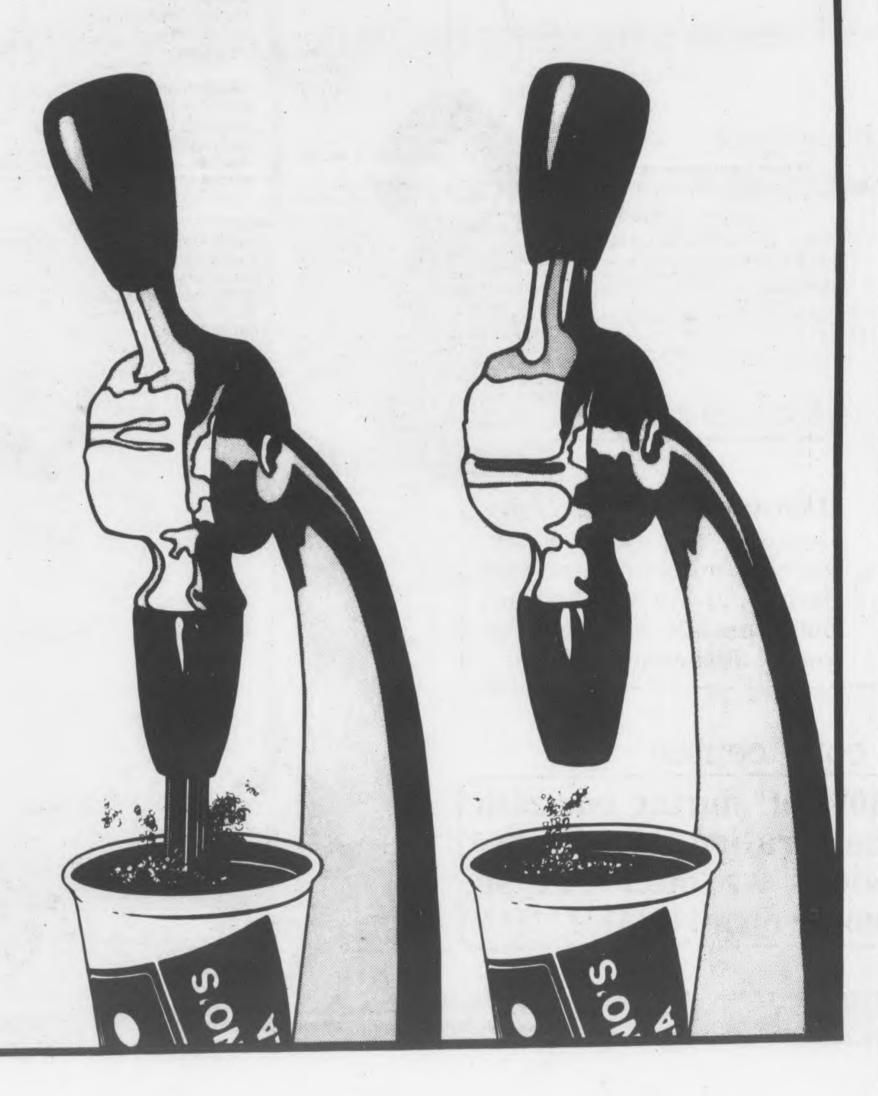
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Departments to move out of trailer offices

By GERI GREENE Collegian Reporter classroom and office

As the general classroom and office building nears completion, a game of "musical chairs" is getting ready to begin.

As soon as space is available, department offices will begin moving to the new facility, vacating the trailers south of Calvin Hall.

"We aren't sure exactly sure when the new classroom building will be complete," Vince Cool, director of University Planning, said. "We will attempt to move people in during this spring semester and be in full use next fall. Education is still tentatively set to begin moving into the building this week."

Three departments partially housed in the trailers—administration and foundations, accounting and music—are especially anxious to move into the new building. They presently have office space, instructural help rooms and music practice rooms in the white trailers south of Calvin Hall.

"One and a half of the trailers will be vacated this spring," Gene Cross, vice president for University Facilities, said.

MUCH OF THE shifting of offices to the new building will occur this summer, Cool said.

"There will be quite a game of musical chairs this summer when other projects are complete," Cool said. "People will be moved out of the trailers then. We have a lot of people to move and we hope to have them out by the fall, but it's hard to say just how fast they will be moved.

"As soon as the trailers are vacated we will remove them from that site," Cool said. He estimated that will be within one or two years.

"When we are finished with the trailers

"...a game of musical chairs"

we have the right to dispose of them," Cool said. "We will sell them when they are no longer useful to us."

The trailers have been used for overflow since 1968 when Nichols Gym was gutted by fire.

The Department of Administration and Foundations occupies some of the trailers that will be vacated when they move to the general classroom and office building this month.

"We're glad to move; naturally," Jordan Utsey, dean of the College of Education, said.

Education offices from nine other buildings across campus will also move.

THE TRAILERS are not only an eyesore to the campus, but many consider them a poor substitute for a regular facility.

"I hate practicing in the practice rooms in the trailers," Christie Cupit, sophomore in general business administration, said. "I only do it because there aren't enough pianos in McCain. There are no benches at the pianos in the trailers—only chairs. The lighting is terrible, the pianos are bad and the walls are paper-thin."

The Department of Music hopes to be able to move out of the trailers soon.

"We will vacate them (the trailers) shortly, probably to Fairchild which will replace our space in the trailers," Robert Steinbauer, head of the music department, said. "They served their necessary purpose up to this point, but we'll be glad to vacate them."

ALTHOUGH THE Department of

In addition the Holidome will serve as a

complete convention center. The Regency

Room, designed to entertain 600 people at a

dinner and 800 at a reception, will be the

largest. This room can be divided into

smaller rooms for groups of 15 or more,

conference rooms and meeting aids such as

blackboards, public address systems and

video cassette playback units, Denning said.

one night) and Christmas party rooms now

and we are almost completely filled for

Ten thousand room nights have been

"I feel that Manhattan is the city in

Kansas that has tremendous things to offer

conventioners like super restaurants,

Kansas State University, shopping and

"It's time for Manhattan to stand up and

Tuttle Creek lake," Denning said.

show itself off as a community."

Christmas," Denning said.

booked already, she said.

"We are selling room nights (a room for

There will also be five different sized

Accounting will also be moving from the trailers, they haven't been given a date as to when the move will occur.

"When statistics, and radio and TV move out of the basement of Calvin, accounting will take their place," Maurice Stark, head of the Department of Accounting, said. "We're not sure when that will be.

"The trailers were used primarily as overload space for part-time faculty, teacher aides, and those who don't stay on campus much." Stark said.

"Our big usage is Trailer C which houses

10 to 11 teacher assistants," Stark said.

Some of the accounting teacher assistants

Some of the accounting teacher assistants consider the trailers inadequate.

"There's no plumbing," Eileen King, graduate student in accounting and teacher assistant in accounting, said. "We have to run to Calvin for that. When it's cold, you aren't too anxious to run."

Others see advantages to being located in the trailers.

"It's convenient for use," John Alvey, graduate student in accounting and accounting teacher assistant, said. "There's more heat than in Calvin. The roof used to leak, but not anymore so it's really not so bad."





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• PROGRAMS AND FACILITIES FOR SENIOR CITIZENS

Opening date set for Holidome

Denning said.

The Manhattan Holiday Inn and Holidome, a new convention and recreation center under construction for the past nine months across from Kennedy's Claim on Fort Riley Boulevard, is scheduled to open Nov. 1, 1981.

The inn will have 190 sleeping rooms, five executive suites with a bar and meeting accommodations for 10 to 20 persons, and four sico rooms, Nancy Denning, director of sales for the Holidome, said.

Sico rooms can be used as meeting rooms for five to 10 people during the day and sleeping rooms at night. These rooms have Murphy beds that can be pushed into the wall. Denning said.

The 11,000 square foot Holidome indoor recreation center will house an indoor swmming pool, heat lamps, miniature golf course, whirlpool, exercise room, electric games, ping pong and pocket billiards.

Also, the Holidome will house two restaurants: Burgandy Restaurant, a pub and private dinner club with live entertainment, and the Plum Tree restaurant, which will not be a private club and will specialize in health foods.

Blood donations total 1,455 pints

The K-State community once again donated a large amount of blood to the Red Cross Bloodmobile, giving a total of 1,455 pints of blood, said Paul Laugesen, campus chairman of the Bloodmobile and sophomore in mathematics.

The Wichita Red Cross Bloodmobile was on campus last week, Tuesday through Friday, bringing many first-time donors and many returning donors to give a pint of blood. Laugesen said.

Second semester donations are usually less than first semester's, Laugesen said, because of illness and fewer students.

"But this semester, we colleted only four units less than last semester's 1,459," he said.

Two plaques, which are given to the residence hall and the greek house with the highest percentage of donors, have not been awarded because the winners have not been determined yet. Van Zile and the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity received them last semester, Laugesen said. Those plaques will be given to this semester's winners.

"I'm amazed at how responsive everyone was in giving and helping," Laugesen said. "Everything went real well, with no problems."

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Fuel costs promise economic storm for industry

weather eye on the Atlantic for fish and signs of squalls, but now an economic storm is forewarned by his fuel gauge, not his

"The price of fuel has gone beyond hurting people, it's killing people," said Pauline, skipper of the swordfish longliner Tiki XVIII, as he stood on a pier in this home port of New England's biggest fishing fleet.

Sunday marked the fourth anniversary of Conservation Fisheries Management Act, which established the 200mile fishing limit. Many hail the act as the salvation of the domestic fishing industry. Its ban on foreign boats in America's choice fishing grounds and its limits on the amount of fish the U.S. fleet may land have allowed fish to replenish themselves.

BUT JUST WHEN stocks of cod, haddock and yellow-tail flounder have bounced back from years of overfishing, a new threat hovers over the men who hunt the sea, a threat marked by the numbers spinning on the face of a diesel pump at dockside.

"When a guy comes in with a broker-a bad catch-the first thing he has to worry about is his fuel bill," Pauline said. "He can't even begin to think about paying his mortgage or anything else. And if he can't pay off one fuel bill, they won't sell him any more."

American fishermen can't get a high enough price for fish to pay for the fuel to catch them, said Brian Veasy, executive vice president of the New Bedford Seafood Cooperative Association Inc.

"The biggest single problem is that fishing from the Georges Bank from

and boy, for 31 years, Jim Pauline has kept a based on 70 cents (a gallon) for fuel at 23 cents (per pound) for whole fish and \$1.10 for filets and we can't compete," Veasy said. "We've got to get our boats more money for fuel to compete against the Canadians."

> THE FUEL that cost U.S. fishermen 45 cents a gallon in 1979 now costs \$1.19. The price of frozen fish, however, has stayed relatively stable at about 35 cents a pound, and with foreign imports accounting for 85 percent of the frozen fish eaten in the United States, American fishermen have not had the economic muscle to push it higher.

> "We can't get a price increase, because Canada won't increase their prices," Veasy said. "We just have to try to hold on to our thin market share."

> Efforts to get federal fuel subsidies for American fishermen to match the government backing received by Canadian, Mexican and Icelandic boats have been turned aside by the U.S. Commerce Department, which regulates the fishing industry.

> IN THE FIRST months of the 200-mile limit, a Russian trawler and factory ship were seized off the New England coast. Since then, foreign boats have stayed in their fishing "windows" to take the species the American market doesn't want, like squid and hake, Coast Guard Lt. Ken Morris, said.

> On the East Coast, the 200-mile limit has cut the foreign fleet dramatically. A recent Coast Guard count noted 105 foreign boats

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (AP) - As man Canada is flooding the market with fish Massachusetts to North Carolina, compared to more than 500 in the same area before the law took hold, Morris said.

> New England fishermen are approaching the yearly 50,000-ton catch of haddock that was common before foreign boats cut the domestic share to 6,000 tons in the mid-60s, said Michael Sissenwine, deputy chief of the resource assessment division of the Northeast Fisheries Center in Woods Hole,

> The yellow-tail catch has doubled from the 10,000-ton mark made in 1976 and cod catches have also improved greatly, he said.

> SISSENWINE ATTRIBUTED the recovery of two principle species, cod and haddock, to regulations under the International Commission for Northwest Atlantic

Fisheries in place before the 200-mile limit.

"It is important to realize that the recovery of the haddock stocks was the result of successful spawning in 1965," Sissenwine said. "The 200-mile limit was really not a significant factor in the case of haddock and to some degree that is true of cod as well."

Despite the plentiful fish, high fuel prices have left growing numbers of boats at the dock with "For Sale" signs on their pilot houses

"Before the winter, what the Portuguese fishermen call a 'feiticeira'-a fortune teller-predicted 25 percent of the New Bedford fleet would be gone," Pauline said. "I think he's going to end up pretty close to the mark."



Happy Birthday Ron

Don't ever trust a Redhead, They'll get you every time.

ATTENTION STUDENTS! (SGA)

Applications are now being accepted for positions on all university committees and for Student Body President's Cabinet positions. Applications and information are available in the SGS office in the K-State Union. Applications should be returned to the SGS office by Friday. March 6, 1981 at 5:00 p.m.

Cabinet Positions

Attorney General College Council Coord. State and Leg. Affairs Dir. Special Projects Dir.

Public Relations Dir. International Aff. Dir. Minority Aff. Dir. Community Aff. Dir.

Committee Positions

Univ. Consultative Committee **Convocations Committee Auditorium Steering Committee Union Governing Board** Student Health Adv. Committee Rec. Services Council Campus Env. Health and Safety Commission on the Status of Women Stu. Financial Aids Comm. **Honors Program Committee Fine Arts Council Traffic and Parking Council**

Housing Council Univ. Activities Board Intercolleg. Athletic Council Long Range Planning Committee Use of Facil. Committee Student Discrim. Review Comm. Comm. on Minority Affirmative Action **Public Relations Council** Veterans Affairs Comm. **Homecoming Committee Board of Student Publications** Undergrad. Grievance Board

Out-of-State Fee Appeals Board

Ship-fire survivors sought in icy North Pacific seas

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) - The Coast Guard renewed its air search Sunday for 19 missing South Korean crewmen who fell into the frigid North Pacific as they were trying to flee their fire-ravaged cargo ship. One body has been recovered.

Searchers made aerial passes over the snow-swept sea some 90 miles west of Attu Island, the westernmost point in the Aleutians, looking for survivors.

Of the 26 crewmembers originally on board the Daerim, three were rescued by Soviet ships Saturday. The whereabouts of three others, first thought to be still aboard the 1,500-ton vessel, was unknown.

The South Korean ship, when last spotted, was listing "in excess of 60 degrees in 40 knot winds and 20 foot seas," said Coast Guard spokesman Bob Sheaves.

WHILE THE outlook was bleak for finding additional survivors, Sheaves said there was a possibility some of the men made their way to a raft dropped into the water by a Coast Guard helicopter Saturday.

"After dark, they had a lot of trouble being able to detect much of anything, " he said. "They saw ring buoys, lifejackets and an overturned boat, but that was all."

Life expectancy in the North Pacific is less than two hours and most people become unconscious after only 15 minutes of exposure, Sheaves said.

THE 20 KOREAN crewmen dumped into

the frigid waters apparently did not jump, as initially reported, the Coast Guard said, but fell into the sea while trying to launch a

"We've heard two reports. One is that they were in a lifeboat and it tipped over," said Chief Tom Larkins of the Coast Guard Rescue Coordination Center in Kodiak. "The other is that they were lowering (the boat) and it tipped over." Three of the 20 crewmen were rescued Saturday by Soviet vessels that responded to a call for help.

One survivor reportedly was in "bad shape" but Larkins said there was no word on the extent of the man's injuries or the condition of the other two survivors.

The other two survivors were rescued before the abortive attempt to abandon ship, the Coast Guard said.

FOUR OTHER crewmen remained aboard the Daerim until Saturday night, Larkins said. One jumped into the water and drowned, and the other three were "presumed caught down below in the fire or washed over the side," he said.

"They've had numerous flights over the ship and were unable to spot any signs of life," Larkins said.

The fire began in a hatch late Friday and spread to the ship's fuel tanks by Saturday morning. It was extinguished by midday, but smoke continued to billow from the hull, Larkins said.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY **DEE GALE!**

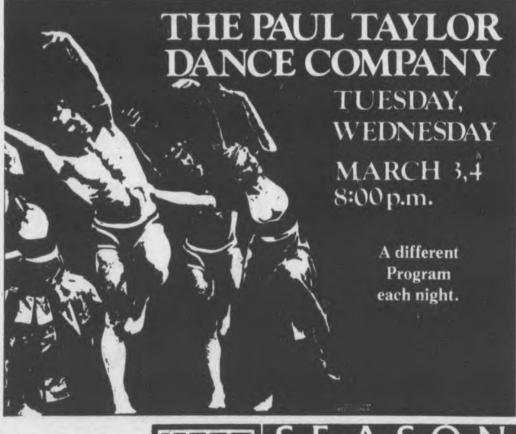


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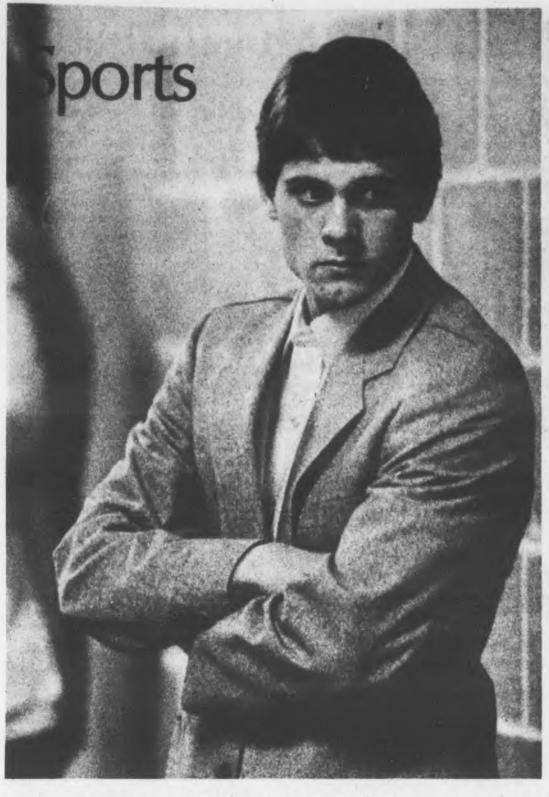


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Steff photos by Cort Anderson

Losers and winners... LEFT: K-State guard Steve Reid waits outside the Wildcat locker room after their 46-43 loss to Missouri Saturday in Columbia. The loss ended the 'Cats regular season with a three-way tie

for second place in the Big 8. RIGHT: Missouri fans celebrate after their team's win that gave them a first place finish. It gave the Tigers consecutive Big 8 basketball titles.

Frazier sinks 'Cats' title hopes

By ALLEN LEIKER **Sports Editor**

COLUMBIA, Mo. - Jack Hartman was surprised. Tim Jankovich was surprised. So was Tyrone Adams and Rolando Blackman.

And probably most of the 12,906 fans—the largest crowd in Missouri history-who crammed into Hearnes Arena Saturday to watch K-State and the Tigers play for the Big 8 championship were surprised, too.

What had them shaking their heads in disbelief was the strategy Missouri coach Norm Stewart employed with 7:44 left and the game tied at 43.

Stewart sent his team into a spread offense, something that could have been second-guessed for several reasons.

But there was no second-guessing. It's hard to argue with success. And the Tigers' ploy was successful Saturday as they won their second straight conference title with a 46-43 win over the Wildcats.

THAT WAS ACCOMPLISHED when Ricky Frazier launched a high-arching shot from the baseline with seven seconds left that touched nothing but net. It became worse for K-State when official Jim Bain whistled a foul on Adams on the shot.

After two K-State timeouts, Frazier made the free throw and the Wildcats were seconds away from being the league's bridesmaid for the third straight year. A Jankovich shot at the end failed to go down ("I tried to do it so I'd get fouled. . .I kinda leaned in," he said), making Stewart look like a Johnny Wooden or an Adolph Rupp.

But had the shot fell short, Stewart's coaching decision would have given folks plenty to talk about at coffee because, 1) Missouri was playing at home, where it had won 17 in a row; 2) it had been in control most of the way, holding leads of up to nine points; 3) and it wasn't in foul trouble, while K-State was on the verge of it with four starters having three.

"We shortened the ball game for them," said Stewart, who admitted he, too, would have second-guessed his strategy had it failed. "But we've always lived with the delay. We were tentative, not getting anything off our offense at the time."

been worried that the momentum had switched to K-State's side. That's the way Blackman saw it anyway after the Wildcats drew even on a three-point play by Adams with 7:44 left.

"I think there was a fear in the coach's head and the players' heads," Blackman said. "We had come back and we looked strong doing it. We knew we were gonna score and they knew it, too. That (the strategy) had to have something to do with

The delay game was interrupted only once. Adams fouled Moon McCrary with 5:43 left, and when his free throw bounced off the rim, Missouri's Curtis Berry was there to grab it.

Then the Tigers slowly worked the clock down until Frazier's prayer was answered.

"I first thought they would hold it for awhile and look for a shot," Jankovich said. "But everytime I kept looking up at the clock, another minute had ticked off. Finally I realized they were going to go for the last

THEY DID, AND IT was the type of shot that brought back memories from last year's NCAA tournament when Louisville's Tony Branch ended the Wildcats' season with an off-balance shot at the buzzer.

Frazier, with Adams closely guarding him, was supposed to get the ball to Berry on the baseline. But when that didn't transpire, Frazier drove to the baseline and hit the shot heard around the Midlands.

"I wouldn't say it was your everyday practice shot," Hartman said. "He was offbalance and wasn't looking at the basket."

It went in, though, and Frazier all but ruined K-State's title bid with the free throw on Adams' foul.

Adams would have sworn on a stack of Bibles that he didn't touch Frazier. "I didn't foul him," he said. "I didn't touch him with anything. I don't know why they called it."

FRAZIER AGREED, KIND of. "He didn't hit me with his hand," Frazier said, "and he barely touched the ball. On the way down he might have touched me with his body, but not when I was shooting."

The shot spoiled a K-State comeback that AND THE TIGER COACH might have saw the Wildcats outscore Missouri 13-4 from 14:59 to 7:44 of the second half to tie the game.

Before then, Missouri was in command most of the way. Both teams looked nervous at the beginning-it was 13-5 Missouri after more than 10 minutes-before the Tigers opened up leads of nine points on four different occasions in the first half.

K-State didn't help its cause, either, by hitting just two of its first 11 shots. But the Wildcats gradually chipped at the lead before catching Missouri in the second half.

Berry led Missouri with 14 points and 12 rebounds. Frazier added 11 and 6-11 center Steve Stipanovich eight for the Tigers, who finish the Big 8 season with a 10-4 record. They are 21-8 overall.

K-State, which finishes 9-5 and 19-7, was paced by Adams' 11 points and Ed Nealy's 10. Blackman added nine, but was held to only six shots by the Tigers' Jon Sundvold, who got help from his MU teammates.

The real season begins Tuesday for the Big 8. That's when the postseason tournament begins.

K-State hosts Oklahoma, which lost to Nebraska 90-63 Saturday night, Missouri hosts Iowa State, which beat Colorado 67-56 Saturday. Kansas, an 80-65 winner over Oklahoma State Saturday, hosts the Cowboys again. The final first-round game has Colorado traveling to Nebraska.

Big 8 basketball

	Big 8	All
Missouri	10-4	21-8
K-State	9-5	19-7
Nebraska	9-5	15-11
Kansas	9-5	19-7
Oklahoma State	8-6	18-8
Colorado	5-9	15-11
Oklahoma	4-10	9-17
Iowa State	2-12	9-17

PLAYOFF GAMES TUESDAY Oklahoma at K-State Iowa State at Missouri Oklahoma State at Kansas Colorado at Nebraska

Men take 3rd in Big 8 meet

By MEGAN BARDSLEY **Asst. Sports Editor**

LINCOLN, Neb. — If starting the day with a first-place finish was an omen of things to come, then K-State was set for the final day of competition in the men's Big 8 Indoor Track Championships here Saturday at the Bob Devaney Sports

The first day didn't look good for the Wildcats as they didn't qualify as many athletes into Saturday's finals as they had hoped.

But Saturday the situation was different. The 'Cats came out and finished first in the distance medley relay, the first event of the day.

The victory in the medley relay along with other first-place performances on Saturday, gave the Wildcats a thirdplace finish with 68 points. Meet favorite KU won the indoor with 98 points and Nebraska was second with 86.

"That's amazing," Ross said after learning about the third place finish. "It's the best indoor finish since 1976."

THE WILDCATS had finishers in most of the events they were entered in.

In the 'Cats medley relay victory, the quartet of Kevin Karst, Willie Major, Sammy Rotich and Rick McKean started out in second with Karst running and then dropped to fourth.

But on the second leg, Major made up the distance and brought the 'Cats back into first. Rotich held the lead and passed off to teammate McKean.

McKean held the number one spot until the gun lap when a Colorado runner went ahead of him.

McKean stayed on his heels, though, passed the Buff runner and broke the tape to give K-State a winning time of 9:56.39.

"The distance medley relay helped get

us rolling today," K-State coach Mike (See INDOOR, p.17)

'Cats win; set for showdown

By LINDA LUGINBILL Collegian Reporter

K-State's women's basketball team had a tough time getting its 78-73 victory over Central Missouri State Friday night in Ahearn Field House.

The Wildcats got it, though, and tonight they travel to Emporia to play Wichita State in their biggest game of the year. The winner will automatically qualify for the regional tournament March 12-14 in Minneapolis, Minn. The loser will have to hope for an at-large bid.

Friday's game was close for the first nine minutes with the two teams trading baskets. Then with 10:27 left in the first half, K-State pulled ahead by 10 points, the Wildcats

biggest lead of the evening.

For the next five minutes of the half, K-State's lead dwindled. With 5:43 remaining, a foul by Jeanne Daniels sent the Jennies' Karla Redo to the free throw line for a oneand-one. She hit both shots to tie the score at

Then Daniels fouled again, putting Central Missouri senior guard Mary Jo Post on the line. She, too, hit both her shots.

Central Missouri increased its lead to 29-25 with an 18-footer by Carla Eades with 3:59 left in the half.

BUT THE JENNIES were unable to hold on to their lead as K-State scored eight straight points to go on top 33-29 with 2:04 to play in the half.

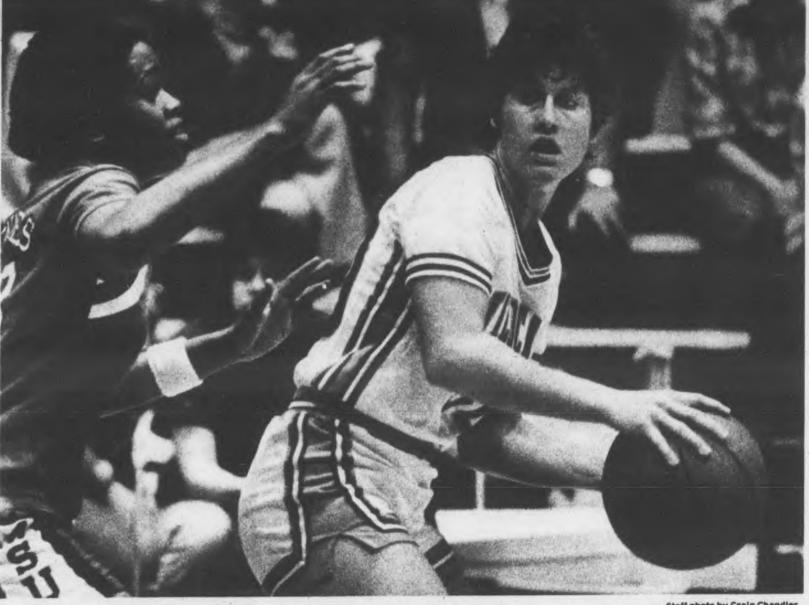
The teams went into the locker room with

K-State on top 36-33.

K-State, leading 44-43 with 13:38 to play, had a chance to increase its lead but Shelly Hughes was called for traveling and CMSU had its chance to take the lead for the first time in the half.

But it wasn't to be as CMSU's Denise Tolleson picked up her third foul and Gayla Williams came back to hit an 18-footer to put the 'Cats up, 46-43.

The Jennies came back, though, and took the lead 55-54 on an Ead basket with 8:41 to



Staff photo by Craig Chandler

Looking to unload...Wildcat guard Taryn Bachis tries to pass the ball away as Central Missouri State's

Karla Redo applies pressure. The 'Cats won Friday night 78-73.

BUT KIM PRICE came back and connected from the left wing to put K-State on top for good.

With 58 seconds to play, Williams fouled Clark, who made both free throws and brought the Jennies to within one for the last time. K-State ended the game with five straight points to account for the final margin.

"I knew they'd be tough," K-State coach Lynn Hickey said. "They're a super scrappy team. I knew they could shoot well and penetrate well."

Hickey didn't think K-State played as well as she thought it would, but she did say, "we kept our heads and controlled the ball and boards."

Top scorer for K-State was Dee Weinreis with 26 points, a career-high. She was followed by Daniels with 17 points and Price

K-State will be playing Wichita State tonight for the fourth time this season, and Hickey hopes the results are better than the last time the teams met.

"We'll have to play better," Hickey said. "We were hesitant against them last time. We'll have to work the ball around."

At the last meeting between the schools, Wichita State took a 67-66 decision for its first win ever against the Wildcats.

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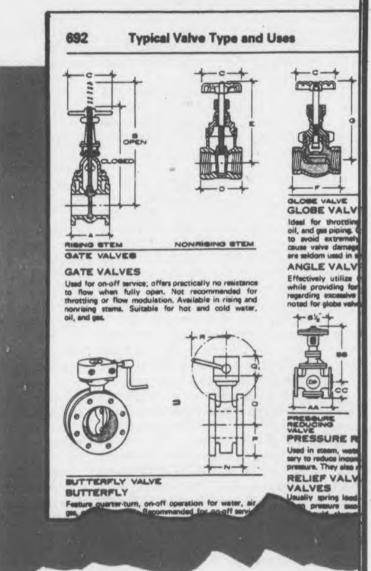
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The Seventh Edition is the first edition ever to present extensive data on SI metric conversion. This topic is now so important an entire chapter is devoted to it. Another bonus . . . the Data Sources appendix has been enlarged and reorganized to make it even more useful.

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NU's Ottey voted MVP; 'Cats place fourth

Asst. Sports Editor

LINCOLN, Neb. - After finishing sixth in the Big 8 Indoor last year, the K-State women's track team showed its improvement by taking fourth here over the weekend at the Bob Devaney Sports Center.

The Wildcat women finished with 63 points behind winner Nebraska, which scored 142 points. Second went to Oklahoma with 126 points and third went to the Kansas with 76.

Other team finishes had I owa State in fifth with 50, Missouri with 40, Colorado with 24 and Oklahoma State with four.

Receiving the most valuable performer award was NU's Merlene Ottey. Ottey, a bronze medalist in the 1980 Olympics representing Jamaica, had an outstanding meet, tying the 60-yard dash record and breaking the 300-yard dash record.

Ottey's 33.11 effort in the 300 set a world record. She broke her own world record of 33.12 set earlier this year. The record also broke the Devaney Sports Center record of

By MEGAN BARDSLEY 33.12 set by Ottey and it also broke the Big 8 mark of 33.24 set by Ottey Friday in the preliminaries.

> OTTEY'S 6.80 PERFORMANCE in the 60yard dash tied the records for the Devaney Sport Center and the Big 8 record. Ottey set the record Friday night and tied it on

> For the Wildcats, the fourth-place finish showed their improvement, coach Barry Anderson said.

> "I'm satisfied," Anderson said. "We improved from sixth to fourth in one year and I think that's tremendous."

> Wanda Trent was a first-place finisher for the Wildcats in the 600-yard run with a time of 1:21.0, which is a national qualifing time.

> "She (Trent) had a tremendous meet," Anderson said. "In the last Big 8 Indoor, we talked a lot and thought she could run under a 1:22. A 1:21 flat is a tremendous performance."

Not only was Trent's performance

"tremendous", it also broke the school record of 1:22.20 set by Trent earlier this season.

ALONG WITH TRENT'S performance, there were other Wildcats who broke school

Kim Hagger had a leap of 19-1/4 in the long jump to break her own school record of 18-9 set earlier this season. Hagger, in her first season at K-State, also finished second in the pentathalon with a score of 3,776 points, breaking the school record she set of 3,494. Hagger's points also totaled more than needed to qualify for nationals.

The winner was Cathy Seybold who broke the Big 8 record of 3,748 by accumulating 3,826 points.

Beets Kolarik finished fifth in the pentathalon with 3,514 points, which also would have been a school record.

THE WILDCATS' two-mile relay team,

composed of Karen Sothers, Deb Pihl, Sherry Thomas and Janel LeValley, also set a school record by recording a time of 9:06.31, breaking the 9:22.02 mark set in 1978. Their fourth place finish also was a national qualifing time.

In the mile run, Pihl turned in a time of 4:57.18 to take third place. She also had a fourth-place finish in the 1,000-yard run with a time of 2:34.24. The event was won by Diane Vetter from Iowa State who finished with a 2:30.84 mark to break a Big 8 record of 2:32.26 set by K-State's Renee Urish in

The Wildcats' mile relay team turned in a time of 3:51.5 to claim third place. A Big 8 Indoor record was broke by the Huskers who turned in time of 3:44.8 to break their own record of 3:49,78 set in 1980.

Lorraine Davidson helped the Wildcats score by taking fourth in the 60 yard dash with a time of 7.23, and by placing fifth in the 300 yard dash with a time of 36.25.

(Continued from p.15)

Ross said. "They did a good job."

The distance medley relay team started the first-place finishes, and shot putter Ray Bradley continued the gold medal assault.

BRADLEY, IN FIRST going into the finals, had to face defending champion John Scheetz from Iowa State.

Before their meeting in the indoor, Bradley and Sheetz had split first-place finishes this season. Sheetz' only advantage was that he had finished first the last two years in the conference indoor.

Saturday was different. K-State's 6-7, 290pounder finally beat Sheetz and brought home the gold with a put of 65-01/2.

"It's about time," Bradley said. "I really worked and had a lot of of confidence this week. I was happy with the throw but I thought I could go 66. That was my goal, to get the school and Big 8 record."

Bradley broke Tom Brosius' school record of 64-31/2 and bettered his best throw this season of 63-9%.

THE MEET BEGAN with an eye-opening performance and ended the same way.

The 'Cats were sitting in fifth place before

the last event—the pole vault—was over. There were two vaulters left, Nebraska's Randy Raymond and K-State freshman Doug Lytle. Both cleared 17-24, and the bar was moved to 17-434.

Lytle, who earlier this season set a school record of 17-0, was in position to set a Big 8 Indoor record when the bar was raised to 17-

Both missed on their first attempt, but Lytle cleared it on his second. Raymond missed both attempts and Lytle added another gold medal to the Wildcats' cause.

Steve Cotton's second place finish in the high jump with a jump of 7-0% was "truly a surprise" Ross said.

THE WILDCATS' mile relay team finished third with a time of 3:13.1, which qualified them for the NCAA nationals.

Vince Parrette finished a disappointing fourth in the triple jump with a try of 50-1/4 and Veryl Switzer jumped 47-4 ¼ to claim sixth. KU's Sanya Owolabi finished first with a jump of 52-5.

The 'Cats claimed fourth, fifth and sixth in the two-mile run. Dan Schleicher, who finished fourth in the three-mile Friday. finished fourth again in the shorter event with a time of 8:55.8. John Holliday claimed fifth with a time of 9:02.7 and Mark Sageser took sixth when Oklahoma's Erin Rankin was disqualified for stepping off the track.

Rotich turned in a time of 1:53.15 to get fourth in the 880 yard run. Steve Wright finished fifth in the 300-yard dash with a 31.14 effort and Mike Bradley ran a 1:10.66 to get fifth in the 600 yard run.

KU's Deon Hogan was voted most valuable performer after turning in a record time in the 440-yard dash. Hogan's 47.20 is a world record.

BIG 8 INDOOR TEAM SCORES

1. Kansas, 98; 2. Nebraska, 86; 3. K-State, 68; 4. Iowa State, 63; 5. Oklahoma State, 62; 6. Missouri, 55; 7. (tie) Oklahoma and Colorado, 47.

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ports briefs

The K-State soccer team defeated Missouri, last year's Big 8 champion, 2-1 Sunday in Kansas City.

Ken Foxx scored the winning goal for the Wildcats, now 2-0 on the season. The assist went to Kurt Krusen, who scored the first goal, with Foxx getting the

Missouri's lone goal came on the aid of a penalty kick.

Wrestling

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) Oklahoma heavyweight Steve Williams pinned Iowa State's Brian Neal in 5:44 to wrap up the 46th Annual Big Eight Conference Wrestling title for the

Sooners, their first conference win since

OU was trailing the defending champion Cyclones, 771/2-76, before Williams's heroics clinched the Sooner title. The final score had Oklahoma first with 80 points, Iowa State second with 771/2, Oklahoma State third with 561/2, Nebraska fourth with 33, and Missouri fifth with 301/4. K-State, KU and Colorado do not compete in wrestling.

The top four advance to the NCAA tournament March 12-14 in Princeton, N.J. The champion Sooners advanced eight wrestlers, while runnerup Iowa State advanced all 10 and Oklahoma

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Congress preparing for debate on tax cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Arguments over taxes and chopping the federal budget will get a full airing on Capitol Hill this week as Congress awaits complete details of President Reagan's economic proposals.

Lane Kirkland, president of the AFL-CIO, is scheduled to tell the House Budget Committee Wednesday about organized labor's view of the administration plans.

And the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, which so far has not given a very favorable reception to Reagan's tax cut plans, has called in a number of economists in addition to Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker.

Although the president outlined his plans on Feb. 18, administration officials have said Reagan will not submit a detailed revision of the 1982 federal budget until March 10.

Meantime, Cabinet officials have been before committees daily pitching for cuts in spending and taxes in an intensive lobbying effort that a House Democratic research group dubbed "Reagan's congressional squeeze play."

GENERALLY, Republicans have been pushing for prompt action on the entire package which they say is essential to restoring the nation's economic health. Democrats, however, are criticizing the plans as being unfair, tilted in favor the

Largest food price drop in four years scored last month

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Grocery bills dropped by 1½ percent last month, the biggest decrease in more than four years, an Associated Press marketbasket survey shows.

The latest look at supermarket shelves also showed, however, that the cost of the food and the non-food items checked has more than doubled in the eight years since the survey began, rising by an average of 109 percent.

The survey found the freeze which hit Florida in January sent chills through supermarket shoppers in February—boosting orange juice prices. But the increases were more than offset by a decreases in the cost of eggs, sugar and some meat items.

The survey is based on a list of 14 items, selected at random. The items were priced on March 1, 1973 at one supermarket in each of 13 cities and have been repriced on or about the start of each succeeding month.

The latest survey showed that the marketbasket dropped during February at the checklist store in 10 cities and increased at the checklist store in three cities. On an overall basis, the marketbasket bills were an average of 1½ percent lower at the start of March than they were a month earlier. The decrease was the largest since a 1.8 percent drop in October 1976.

The bad news for shoppers during February was the effect of the freeze that damaged Florida's citrus crop earlier this year. Frozen orange juice concentrate went up last month at the checklist store in eight of the cities surveyed by the AP. The U.S. Department of Agriculture said that Florida's production of orange juice concentrate for the current crop year would be reduced by 30 percent because of the Jan. 13 and 14 cold snap.

The good news last month was a drop in the price of sugar, down at the checklist store in nine cities, according to the AP

Lost & Found AUCTION

TUESDAY, MARCH 3
11:00 to 1:00
Union Courtyard

WASHINGTON (AP) — Arguments over well-to-do and almost certain to prompt a new round of inflation.

Reagan has proposed a three year package of \$125.9 billion in cuts, including reducing the 1982 budget by more than \$40 billion and cutting individual income taxes across-the-board by an average of 10 percent a year for three years.

While the Budget Committee in the Republican-controlled Senate is pushing forward with constructing a package of spending cuts in hopes of pressuring the House to take similar quick action, the committees of the Democrat-controlled House are are holding off until they see the full Reagan program.

"The House is just too big to spurt off in one direction all dressed the same," said a Democratic staffer.

ANOTHER WITNESS scheduled to appear before the Ways and Means Committee is economist Arthur Laffer, whose controversial "Laffer Curve" predicts that cuts in tax rates should increase economic activity and thus bring higher, not lower, tax revenue. This assumption has been the basis of administration claims that it is possible to have cuts in business and individual taxes as well as increases in defense spending coupled with budget cuts in other areas, all while avoiding increased inflation.

The house only meets Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday and has a light schedule. Just pro-forma sessions are scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday. On Wednesday, it will consider a resolution allowing the House ethics committee to continue probing activities related to congressmen implicated in the FBI's Abscam investigation of corruption among members of the last Congress.



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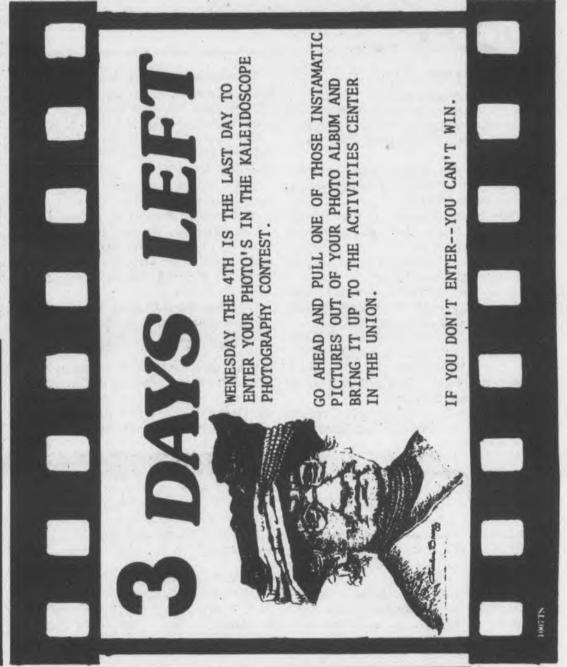
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(Continued on page 19)



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(Continued from pg. 18)

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The work consists of performing highway and bridge maintenance on the county road system, assisting in the operation of the county landfill and other miscellaneous work as required. Applicants must be at least 18 years of age at the time of employment and have a valid driver's license. These positions will be compensated at the rate of \$3.65 per hour. Applicants must complete an application for employment with the Public Works Department. Apor employment with the Public Works Department. Applications can be obtained at the Public Works Department office in the Riley County Courthouse. Applications will be accepted from 8:30 a.m., Tuesday, February 3, 1981 until 5:00 p.m., Friday, April 3, 1981. Successful applicants will be notified after April 17, 1981. Riley County is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer. (111)

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LICENSED CHILD care: Similar to Nursery School. Planned educational activities; large fenced yard; \$26.00 per week. References. 537-7884. (111-115)

LEARN THE plano fast and easily. You can entertain your friends soon. Lessons Wednesday afternoon. Call 776-5276. (111-115)

ATTENTION

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free information. Write International Job Center, Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, Ca. 92625. (88-135)

STAG OR Bachelor parties-rent a video cassette machine. It'll be the life of the party. Call 776-1254. (104-123)

FUNCTION TO formal, Diversified Disco Systems is for you. Music for all occasions. Parties in Manhattan, \$150.00. Call 776-1254. (104-123)

TOMORROW-LOST and Found Auction! Lots of great stuff—calculators, books, jackets, wallets and much, much more. Firme is 11:00-1:00 p.m. in the Union Courtyard.

NOTICES

CLUB PRESIDENTS and Officers-Are you charged with raising funds? Take orders for live potted and bloomin' or-chid plants. Cattleya, Denbrobrium, Phalaenopsis. Delivery every Friday. Hawaiian Orchid Distributor. 539-6839. Bloomin' Orchids? Yes! (111-120)

ANNOUNCEMENT

ATTENTION SOPHOMORES, Juniors and Seniors in College of Agri. You may be eligible for membership in Alpha Zeta. Check posters in Waters, Weber, Call and Shellenberger Halls for more information. Applications are in Waters 120. Deadline is March 2. (110-111)

DESIGNERS, ARCHITECTS, Artists, etc. Get your buttons on and support your profession. On sale March 2, 3, 4 in the Union. Sponsored by ASID. (109-112)

ALPHA CHI Underclassmen: While we were down in Mizzou, you were feeling blue, but we were having a blast cause we're graduating at last! AX Love, The Seniors. (111)

WANTED

COLLECTIBLES, COINS, back issue magazines, comics, LP albums. Check with us before you throw it away. Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (1tf)

LOST

BROWN WALLET, Third Street Carwash. Need ID's and licenses. No questions asked. 2104 Prairie Gien, 776-9942.

FOUND

LADIES WATCH found beside King Hall Wednesday. Can identify and claim by calling 532-3882. (111-113)

KEY RING with three keys and a charm. Call 776-3404 evenings to identify. Found in Union. (111-113)

CALCULATOR FOUND in basement of Farrell Library Thursday. Can identify and claim at Circulation Desk in Library. (111-113)

PERSONAL

MARK: HAPPY 21st Birthday, Sweetheart. You deserve the best because you're special. Have a great one! Love, Jeanette. (111)

HEY DEMORET. This is not a full page and your grandpa said "Hey No Way" about a picture. I just want you to know I like your abnormalities. C.H. (111)

TO: M.G.S. (P.B.D.G.) Happy Birthday. Y.B.S. (111)

BILL SPINNAGOE—Hope today is as special as you are to us. Happy 21st. Love, Curly, Mo and Jo. (111)

HEY PAL: Within just one week there have been parties, missed trips, turning Japanese, V.T., Kamikazes, all nighters, the cemetery, playing with bears, talking to ilons, studying H.B., back rubs, racketball, party pics, tuttle, jeep'n and wishfull dreaming for the both of us. What do you say about a repeat? Hofe you had a g-r-e-a-t time back at the ranch. Love, Your Kiss'n Cuz. (111)

LILLE, MY owl in Pol. Sci.; Can't wait for us to have our fun in the sun. G.T.'s are coming. I'll say it once. I'll say it twice. Being with you is really nice! Being with you is really nice! Love, your Baby, (Whiskers). P.S. Don't forget the blender.

MARIE: NOW you can tell your family you finally made it. Happy 21st Birthday! Sue. (111)

MARK: WE love you for your body, We thank you for your car, We know Netterpoo's the one, But come on Markle, 3's more fun! Have a great birthday! Diane and Pam. (111)

MARCIA: HAPPY Belated 20th Birthday. Hope the dacquiri's were grand and K's was great. 'Cause Saturday night was really first rate. Hope you had a nice one. Terry, Rozanne, Minette, Sandy, Julie, Michele. (111)

DON HO—Today marks two years for me and you. Thru thick and thin we stick like glue. I'll cherish forever the moments we share. Tho' a man of few words, I know you care. Happy Anniversary, ILY! (111)

Crossword

Peanuts

- **ACROSS** 1 Philippine
- 4 Savory 9 Macaw
- in cribbage 48 Possesses 15 He aided
- remorse 21 Sorted
- 25 Charged
- 26 Japanese coin
- 28 A city in Arizona
- convention 33 Dry, of wine
- 36 Arrange in folds
- 38 In favor of

TEEN ORA NEAR

C



eagle

21 Encircle

23 Region in

Spain

clock

for one

of Egypt

22 Bellow





By EUGENE SHEFFER

29

40

30

By CHARLES SCHULZ

- volcano 12 Irish sea
- 45 Pie shells god 13 Wading bird 47 Guido's 14 Certain jack, highest note
- 49 Variety of a lion 54 Cuckoo
- 17 Payable 18 A pig — poke 55 Dogma 19 Feeling of
- 24 Musical group
- atom
- 31 Russian
- 35 Vintage cars
- Answer to Saturday's puzzle. 53 Sense organ

WOODCHUCK ANNEX SEE

- 11 Sanction 58 Expunge 16 Free 59 To blunder DOWN 20 Biblical
- 1 A wing 2 Female swan
- fort 4 Tea cakes 5 Covered

3 California

- 29 Browning, passages 6 Police org. 7 Dull 30 Being
- rescued her 34 Sticks 10 A rake

TRA RIP YES

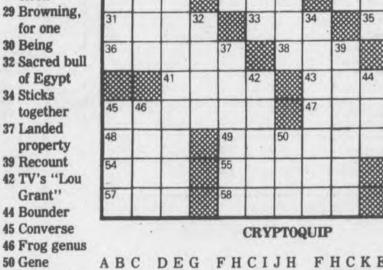
8 Merit

- together 37 Landed Avg. solution time: 27 min. property B PES CORAL E ART ADAGE A GROUNDHOG K EARNS SS NED HALE TAD OPENER TER IRATE 39 Recount 42 TV's "Lou Grant" 44 Bounder
 - 45 Converse 46 Frog genus 50 Gene component
 - nickname 52 Thrice, in music
- 18 27 Ship-shaped 32 33 35 36 38 39 41 42 43 44 45 48 49 50 55 58

3-2

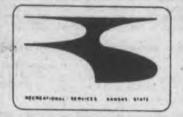
51 White House I M K I, A D J P N D G J P?

Saturday's Cryptoquip - CHARMING HABITATION EN-CHANTS NEIGHBORHOOD MIDAS.



ABC DEG FHCIJH FHCKEL IMBN

Today's Cryptoquip clue: P equals D



REC REPORT



ACTIVITIES March 1981 CALENDAR

ACTIVITIES WILLIAM 1961 CALER						IDAK	
SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	
RC - 12noon - 12midnight P - 1pm - 5pm 7pm - 10pm (SEE CODES BELOW)	2 RC - 6am - 12midnight P - 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30pm - 10pm A - 6:45am - 7:30am 5:30pm - 6:30pm 6:30pm - 7:30pm AF - 11:30am - 12:30pm 7:30pm - 8:30pm MC - 4pm - 6pm	3 RC - 6am - 12midnight P - 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 12:30pm 7:30pm - 10pm A - 5:30pm - 6:30pm 6:30pm - 7:30pm AF - 11:30am - 12:30pm 7:30pm - 8:30pm WC - 4pm - 6pm	4 RC - 6am - 12midnight P - 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30pm - 10pm A - 6:45am - 7:30am UC - 4pm - 6pm	5 RC - 6am - 12midnight P - 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 12:30pm 7:30pm - 10pm A - 5:30pm - 6:30pm 6:30pm - 7:30pm AF - 11:30am - 12:30pm 7:30pm - 8:30pm WC - 4pm - 6pm	6 RC - 6am - 12midnight P - 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30pm - 10pm A - 6:45am - 7:30am WC - 4pm - 6pm	7 RC - 9am - 10pm P - 1pm - 5pm 7pm - 10pm WC - 11am - 12noon	
8 RC - 12noon - 12midnight P - 1pm - 5pm 7pm - 10pm MC - 4pm - 6pm	9 RC - 6am - 12midn1ght P - 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30pm - 10pm A - 6:45am - 7:30am 5:30pm - 6:30pm 6:30pm - 7:30pm AF - 11:30am - 12:30pm 7:30pm - 8:30pm WC - 4pm - 6pm	10 RC - 6am - 12midnight P - 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 12:30pm 7:30pm - 10pm A - 5:30pm - 6:30pm 6:30pm - 7:30pm AF - 11:30am - 12:30pm 7:30pm - 8:30pm WC - 4pm - 6pm INTRAMURAL DEADLINE (See Below)	11 RC - 6am - 12midnight P - 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30pm - 10pm A - 6:45am - 7:30am WC - 4pm - 6pm	12 RC - 6am - 12midnight P - 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 12:30pm 7:30pm - 10pm A - 5:30pm - 6:30pm 6:30pm - 7:30pm AF - 11:30am - 12:30pm 7:30pm - 8:30pm WC - 4pm - 6pm INTRAMURAL DEADLINE (See Below)	13 RC - 6am - 10pm P - 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30pm - 10pm A - 6:45am - 7:30am WC - 4pm - 6pm	P - CLOSED WC - 11am - 12noon SPRING BREAK	
15 RC - 12noon - 8pm P - 2pm - 4pm 7pm - 9pm	16 RC - 10am - 8pm P - 11:30am - 1:30pm 7pm - 9pm (no early bird) WC - 4pm - 5pm SPRING BREAK	17 RC - 10am - 8pm P - 11:30am - 1:30pm 7pm - 9pm (no early bird) WC - 4pm - 5pm SPRING BREAK	18 RC - 10am - 8pm P - 11:30am - 1:30pm 7pm - 9pm (no early bird) WC - 4pm - 5pm SPRING BREAK	19 RC - 10am - 8pm P - 11:30am - 1:30pm 7pm - 9pm (no early bird) WC - 4pm - 5pm SPRING BREAK	20 RC - 10am - 8pm P - 11:30am - 1:30pm 7pm - 9pm (no early bird) WC - 4pm - 5pm SPRING BREAK	P - CLOSED WC - CLOSED SPRING BREAK	
22 RC - 12noon - 10pm P - 2pm - 5pm 7pm - 10pm MC - 5pm - 6pm SPRING BREAK	P - 6am - 11pm P - 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30pm - 10pm A - 6:45am - 7:30am 5:30pm - 6:30pm 6:30pm - 7:30pm AF - 11:30am - 12:30pm 7:30pm - 8:30pm WC - 4pm - 6pm	24 RC - 6am - 11pm P - 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 12:30pm 7:30pm - 10pm A - 5:30pm - 6:30pm 6:30pm - 7:30pm AF - 11:30am - 12:30pm 7:30pm - 8:30pm WC - 4pm - 6pm	25 RC - 6am - 11pm P - 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30pm - 10pm A - 6:45am - 7:30am WC - 4pm - 6pm	26 RC - 6am - 11pm P - 6am - 7:30pm 11:30am - 12:30pm 7:30pm - 10pm A - 5:30pm - 6:30pm 6:30pm - 7:30pm AF - 11:30am - 12:30pm 7:30pm - 8:30pm WC - 4pm - 6om	27 RC - 6am - 11pm P - 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30pm - 10pm A - 6:45am - 7:30am WC - 4pm - 6pm	28 RC - 10am - 10pm P - 1pm - 5pm 7pm - 9pm WC - 11am - 12noon	
29 RC - 12noon - 11om P - 1pm - 5pm 7pm - 9pm WC - 5pm - 6pm	30 RC - 6am - 11pm P - 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30pm - 10pm A - 6:45am - 7:30am 5:30pm - 6:30pm 6:30pm - 7:30pm AF - 11:30am - 12:30pn 7:30pm - 8:30pm	31 RC - 6am - 11pm P - 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 12:30pm 7:30pm - 10pm A - 5:30pm - 6:30pm 6:30pm - 7:30pm AF - 11:30am - 12:30pm 7:30pm - 8:30pm WC - 4pm - 6pm		CODES Rec Complex RC Pools P Washburn Complex WC Aerobics A Aqua Fitness AF	For Recreation Information Call: Handball/Racquetball Reservations & Check-Out532-6951 Rec Check532-6000 Rec Services Office532-6980 Washburn Complex Rental Center532-6894	Db1. Horseshoes Db1. Tennis 3 on 3 Basketba	

It's Never Too Late To Start A Fitness Program

AQUA FITNESS

(Pools) Mon.-Tues.-Thur. (11:30-12:30 noon)

Mon.-Tues.-Thur. (7:30-8:30 p.m.)

AEROBICS

(Rec. Complex) Mon.-Wed.-Fri. (6:45-7:30 a.m.)

Mon.-Tues.-Thur. (5:30-6:30 p.m. 6:30-7:30 p.m.)

WASHBURN COMPLEX

Use the great weather to take a weekend break! The following camping equipment is available for rental to KSU students and faculty/staff Equipment reservations may be made two weeks in advance w/ a \$2.00 reservation fee. Check the calendar for Washburn hours. Located between outdoor racquetball courts. Enter from east side.

	F	Each		
	1 da -	2 da -	3da-	Add'n
CANOES:	24 hre.	24-48 hm.	48-72 hrs.	Day
Canoe	6.00	8.00	10.00	5.00
(includes car top carri	er,			
life vests & paddles)				
Life Vests (separate)	1.00/day			
Car top carrier				
(separate)	1.00/day			
Trailer (carries		ımish 1% ball		15.00/day
6 canoes)	& hook up li			
GENERAL CAMPING	EQUIPMEN	T:		
Tent (4 person).	3.50	4.50	5.50	2.50
Tent (2 person)	2.50	3.50	4.50	2.00
Sleeping bags	2.50	. 3.50	4.50	2.00
Sleeping pad (foam)	.50	.75	- 1.00	.50
Two-burner stove				
(w/table)	2.00	2.50	3.00	2.00
Single burner stove	1.00	1.50	2.00	1.00
Two mantle lantem	1.00	1.50	2.00	1.00
Dining Canopy	1.00	1.50	2.00	1.00
2 qt. Water jug	.50	1.00	1.50	.50
56 qt. Water jug	1.50	, 2.00	2.25	1.50
Folding Shovels	.50	.75	1.00	.50
Cooking Kit	.50	.75	1.00	.50
BACK PACKING EQ	UPMENT:			
Tents (2 person)	3.50	4.00	4.50	3.00
Single Burner Stoves	1.50	2.00	2.50	1.50
Sleeping bags	3.50	4.00	4.50	3.00
Sleeping pads	.50	.75	1.00	.50
Back pack & frame	1.50	2.00	2.50	1.50

INTRAMURAL DATES FOR MARCH

- Manager's Meeting—Monday, March 9 at 4:00,
 - Little Theatre, K-State Union.
- Softball Deadline—We will begin accepting entries on Monday, March 2. The deadline is Tuesday, March 10.
- * Doubles Outdoor Sports—Handball, Racquetball, Horseshoes, Tennis— Deadline, Tuesday, March 10.
- * 3 on 3 Basketball—Deadline, Tuesday, March 10.
 Free Throw Contest—Deadline is Thursday, March 12.
 Co-Rec Water Volleyball—Deadline is Thursday, March 12.
- + Team Handball—Deadline is Thursday, March 12.
 Softball and Doubles Outdoor Sports start on Tuesday,
- March 24.
 The Free Throw Contest is Sunday, March 29.
- Water Volleyball begins on Wednesday, March 25.

 + Team Handball is scheduled to begin Monday, March 30.
 Basketball—Intra-league ties will be broken on Sunday,
- Playoffs begin Monday, March 2 and will be played until completion.
- * These dates are changed from the original schedule as printed in the handbook.
- + Team Handball is still up for discussion???

OFF-THE-WALL RACQUETBALL FILM

If you think you have been taking your racquetball game too seriously lately, come watch this film for comedy relief. OFF-THE-WALL presents a light hearted view of racquetball with play from every level and every size. The 25-minute film will be shown free of charge in the dance/combatives room at the Rec Complex at the following times: Wednesday, March 4 and Thursday, March 5 at 6:15 p.m., 7:15 p.m., and 8:15 p.m.

Ballard's



Rec Report Sponsored By:

Believers in the Importance of Recreation and Fitness



El Salvador gains more U.S. support

WASHINGTON (AP) - The State Department, declaring that leftist guerrillas in El Salvador may launch a new offensive, announced Monday a \$25 million increase in military aid and a 20-man increase in U.S. military training experts for that country.

Spokesman William Dyess said the aid will include additional helicopters, vehicles, surveillance equipment and small arms.

The additional training personnel would raise to 54 the number of Americans serving in military-related capacities in El Salvador.

Dyess said the U.S. personnel will not go beyond the garrison area or take part in combat operations.

See related story, p. 2

"The insurgents are regrouping and massive quantities of arms remain in their hands, either inside El Salvador or they have reason to expect that additional arms are waiting to be smuggled in," he said. "We want to improve as much as possible the government's ability to deal with this problem."

He said the \$10 million in military aid authorized by the Carter administration was not designed to cope with the level of external arms assistance that now confronts the Salvadoran government.

He said the new military personnel being assigned to El Salvador will train the Salvadoran military in communications, intelligence, logistics and other skills to stop infiltration and to respond to terrorist attacks, he said.

The leftist rebels launched a major offensive Jan. 10 which the State Department said was carried out with the help of at least 200 tons of weaponry supplied by Vietnam, Ethiopia and other countries and shipped through Cuba and Nicaragua.

Dyess said there is no conclusive evidence that a new offensive is planned but "the best way to prevent one is to prepare for it." He said the Salvadoran military performed well in January.

The administration also may increase the \$63 million economic aid planned for the current fiscal year.

The announcement on military assistance represents another escalation in American military involvement in El Salvador. But the administration has said there are no plans to send combat forces nor to establish a Vietnam-type involvement there.

Nonetheless, the steps taken thus far reflect the administration's determination to ensure there is no Marxist takeover in El Salvador.

The Soviet-bloc countries are alleged to have delivered at least 200 tons of an 800-ton commitment to the leftist rebels. U.S. officials have said they believe the bulk of the undelivered equipment has arrived in Nicaragua for transshipment to El Salvador.

Under American pressure, however, the Nicaraguan government has pledged not to deliver any additional equipment to the

More than 40 congressmen, meanwhile, said in a telegram to President Reagan that advisers are likely to be killed, "forcing the United States either into another Vietnam or a humiliating with-

The House members said Congress must be consulted under the War Powers Act "since you are involving U.S. military personnel in hostilities in El Salvador."

Kansas Collegian State

Tuesday

March 3, 1981 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 87, No. 112

Changes in exam times to allow students to attend the basketball playoff and The Paul Taylor Dance Company performance tonight are: General Physics I and II exams will be from 5:50-6:50 p.m. and College Algebra exams will be from 7-8 p.m. in the regularly-scheduled rooms.

Former drug dealers explain their motivations

PART II



Editor's note: This is the second in a four-part series on the sale and use of alcohol and illicit drugs in Manhattan. The names used in this story are ficticious.

By ALICE SKY Staff Writer

Dealers live high, not only on the drugs they sell, but on the money they make selling them, according to "Fox," a former K-State student who once dealt in illicit drugs in Manhattan.

Fox dealt drugs for five years in which he had lived for eight

'You build connections after five years'

and two months, one week less than the amount of time that he had been using drugs. In that time, he said, the longest period he went without being high was one week.

Like most dealers, Fox said he began selling illicit drugs on a small scale, buying a quarterpound of marijuana and selling three ounces.

"Most dealers use really heavily-though not the heavy dealers," he said. "...They do it to support their habit."

Fox began using drugs at the age of 16 out of frustration over his family situation. His parents moved him out of the neighborhood years, and as a means of rebellion, he started smoking marijuana.

Two weeks after starting to use drugs, his mother discovered his "stash," and he was grounded. "I spent two months in my room in a manic-depressive state," he said.

In high school, Fox said he dealt to support his speed habit and soon became the second largest dealer in his school.

"That's (amphetamines) how I got through high school," he said. "It was either that or drop out."

After graduation, Fox came to K-State where he continued to deal. He sold speed, pharmaceuticals, and at one point was selling a pound of pot a week, he said.

"You build connections after five

years," he said. Money is the prime motivation for many dealers, according to Fox. It is not unusual to make \$3,000 profit in just a short time, he said, and dealers often carry "pocket change" of more than

Fox views himself as having been a "respectable drug dealer," rather than one who is always out to make a profit.

"When the coke (cocaine) ain't mine and I'm getting hits off it for turning over grams, I don't worry about making money," he said.

In fact, Fox said, "I felt guilty when I found myself turning over a

damn good profit."
"Lisa," a former University of Kansas student, and one-time drug dealer would "rather lose money than have people think they're getting screwed over," she said.

Known as the "mushroom lady" at KU, because of her preference for mushrooms, Lisa was "very much afraid of being disliked."

"I don't like for people to hate me," she said.

In addition to the need for popularity, Lisa cited her search for an identity as a contributing factor in her drug dealings.

"I've always been somebody's something," she said. She was her father's daughter, the granddaughter of a rich and influential man, and almost someone's wife. she said.

"I was somebody when I was the mushroom lady," she said. "It does something for you when people are kissing your ass for drugs."

Fox said he agreed with her, adding that drug dealers do not have a lot of self respect.

"I don't like myself," he said. Fox described himself as a "coke head" and a "very paranoid person." He said: "You never know when the cops are watching you," or whether the phone is tapped.

Despite these fears, drug dealing is a business, he said. It "scares the hell out of me," but the illegalities are irrelevant.

"Dealing drugs is illegal but there's not one company I've worked for that didn't do

something illegal," Lisa said.
Though the illegalities don't bother Fox, they apparently bothered authorities when he was arrested for possession of illicit drugs. "I had something in every pocket," he said.

"When I got busted, I embarrassed myself personally and my father professionally," he said.

"I thrive on the profoundly stupid," he said.

Being arrested delayed, but didn't deter his dealing. Fox continued to deal "to pay off my lawyer," he said. Thirty-five dollars a week from his father for food and cigarettes is "not a whole

Staff photo by John Green



Eyes on port

Rowing starboard stroke on the K-State women's novice eight shell, Susan Worrell, freshman in biochemistry, watches the oar swell from the port rower. The women's

novice crew will have their first meet April 4th in Topeka against Washburn University.

(See DRUGS, p.2)

Commissioners to discuss parking

Tentative solutions to the parking problems faced by Manhattan residents and neighboring greek houses in the area of Fairchild Avenue will be considered today at 4 p.m. by the Manhattan City Commission.

Three specific proposals will be considered in response to the parking dispute. The first would involve removing the university overlay from the area south of the K-State campus, omitting those properties owned by the greek houses.

A second proposal would require the amendment of a zoning ordinance involving residential districts, definition sections and local parking standards.

The third would hinge upon a statement issued by the city planning board. Commissioners will consider the board's recommendation to disapprove the rezoning of the west side of 17th Street between Fairchild Avenue and an alley running between Fairview and Leavenworth.

The City Commission will also consider funding for construction of a reptile exhibit at Sunset Zoo. Commissioners will examine possible financial sources in order to match a \$3,000 grant offered by the N.W. Dibble Foundation for the exhibit.

South Africa expelled from U.N.; U.S. delegation against decision

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — South Africa, twice before expelled from the U.N. General Assembly, was kicked out again Monday.

The world body voted 112-22 with six abstentions to accept a credentials committee's recommendation that South Africa not be seated because its white minority government does not represent the majority of South African people.

The United States voted in the credentials committee to accept the South African delegation, and voted against the committee recommendation on the floor. Costa Rica and Spain abstained in the committee and the other committee members—the Soviet Union, China, Angola, Kenya, Haiti and Singapore—voted not to seat the delegation.

The United States argued that United Nations rules state credentials must be properly signed by an official of the government sending the delegation, and South Africa had met that requirement.

South Africa was expelled from the assembly's 1974 regular session on grounds it was practicing race segregation at home and holding onto SouthWest Africa, known here as Namibia, in violation of U.N. resolutions.

The South African delegation returned to the assembly at a resumed session on South-West Africa in June 1979, but on another African initiative, it was expelled again. Its reappearance in the assembly Monday was the first since then.

Drugs...

(Continued from p.1)

lot when you put \$100 (worth of cocaine) up your nose," Fox said.

Though dealing brings an abundance of money, and money is needed to pay lawyers, Fox said he doesn't deal to high school students.

High school students get in trouble, their dealing," he said.

parents find out and tell the kids that they won't get in trouble if they say who they got the drugs from, he said. That's when the dealer gets burned, he said.

What happens to drug dealers is not always known, Fox said. Some go to jail, some go straight and some get killed.

"There's not much ethics in drug

Campus bulletin

ARTS AND SCIENCES Student of the Semester applications are available in the Dean's Office. Deadline is

APPLICATIONS for Ag Senior Placement Annual editor are available in Waters 117, Deadline is Thursday.

APPLICATIONS for ARH Campus Cleanup Chairman and Hall of the Month are due by 6 p.m. Wednesday to any

APPLICATIONS for the McCoy Political Science Scholarship and the Douglas Political Science Scholarship are available in Kedzie 208. Deadline is April 1.

APPLICATIONS for Smurthwaite Cooperative House are available at Smurthwaite or the Pittman Building. For more information, call 539-7627.

PAUL DEWEESE, agricultural director for Extension Radio and Television, will speak on "A Worldwide Look at Farmers" today in the Union Big 8 Room.

VALENTINE PROOFS for the Off-Campus Student Association will be on display for ordering until Friday at

APPLICATIONS for the Union Program Council (UPC) are available in the Activities Center. Deadline is Thursday, March 12.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Anil Singh at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Seaton 164K. Topic: Descriptive techniques for digital system containing complex hardware com-

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Don Toburen at 9:30 a.m. in Union 209. Topic: Attitudes of Kansas competency-based teacher education graduates toward their teacher preparation programs over a prolonged time period.

TODAY

KANSAS ASSOCIATION OF NURSING STUDENTS WIll meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS meeting will be 7 p.m. in Union 212.

K-STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in

LAMBDA CHI CRESCENTS will meet at 7 p.m. in the

Lambda Chi House. Executive meeting will be at 6:30 p.m.

UPC ISSUES AND IDEAS meeting will be 6:15 p.m. in

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union

Courtyard.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE will meet at 6:45 p.m. in Williams

Auditorium at Umberger Hall.

AATCC business meeting will be at 5:30 p.m. in Mr. K's

Back Room.

HORTICULTURE CLUB meeting will be at 6 p.m. in

ALPHA KAPPA PSI pledge meeting will be 6:30 p.m. in

J.D.'s Italian Gardens

FOODS AND NUTRITION GRADUATE SEMINAR WIII meet at 3:45 p.m. in Union Big 8.

KSU BIBLE STUDY will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Little

AIIE will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union Big 8 Room.

LOST AND FOUND AUCTION will be 11:30 a.m. in Union Courtyard.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

CHIMES meeting will be 9:30 p.m. in Kedzie 216.

FAMILY-CHILD DEVELOPMENT INTEREST GROUP will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Justin Lounge.

EDUCATION COUNCIL meeting will be 3:30 p.m. in Union 207.

FENIX will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union 208.

WEDNESDAY

UFM OUTING CLUB meeting will be 7:30 p.m. in the UFM House.

ARM REPRESENTATIVES' DINNER will be 4:45 p.m. in Derby Gold Room.

ARH EXECUTIVE MEETING will be 7 p.m. in the Derby ARH Office.

SPANISH TABLE will meet at noon in Union Stateroom 2.

TRAP AND SKEET CLUB meeting will be 7:30 p.m. in Tuttle Creek Trap Park.

INTERNATIONAL COORDINATING COUNCIL will be 7 p.m. in the International Student Center.

EXTENSION INTEREST GROUP DISPLAY COM-MITTEE will meet at 4 p.m. in Umberger 206.

KSDB tonight

TONIGHT, KSDB will present "Rock Oldles" from 6 to 10.

Tomorrow is Ash Wednesday

Services at St. Isidore's

7:30 a.m.

12 noon

4:00 p.m.

5:30 p.m.

7:00 p.m.

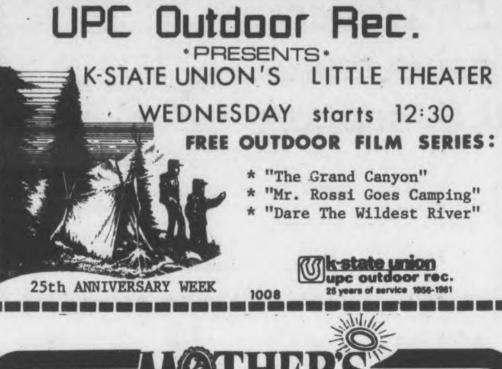
U.S. warns Nicaragua

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration's temporary cutoff of aid to Nicaragua will become permanent in about two weeks unless there is clear evidence that Nicaragua has terminated arms shipments to leftist guerrillas in El Salvador, U.S. officials said Monday.

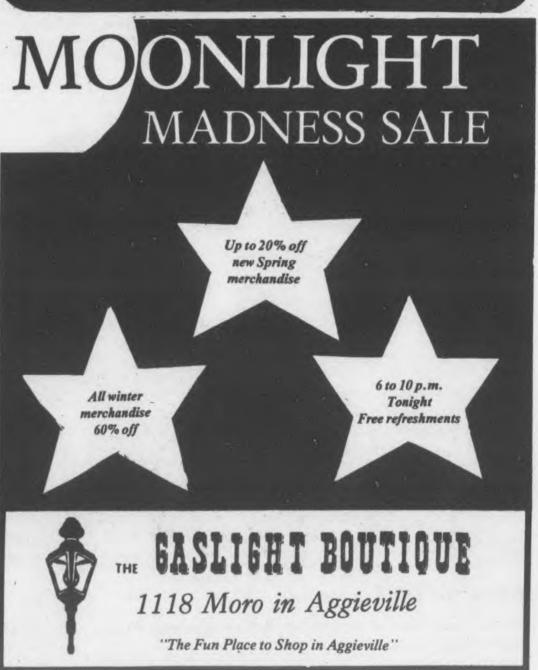
Aid disbursals were suspended several weeks ago after captured documents

disclosed that Nicaraguan territory was being used as a transshipment point for Soviet bloc weapons deliveries to the Salvadoran insurgents.

According to American officials, Nicaragua was informed about two weeks ago that it had one month to cease these activities. They stressed that there is no fixed date for Nicaraguan compliance.







Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It's God vs. apes in California court

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — A court battle reminiscent of the historic Scopes "monkey trial" opened Monday after a judge refused to dismiss a civil suit brought by fundamentalists who want California schools to teach the theory of creation alongside evolution.

Superior Court Judge Irving Perluss, saying that the plaintiffs had a right to try to prove their children's rights were being violated, rejected the dismissal motion by a state lawyer at the outset of a heavily publicized non-jury trial.

Deputy Attorney General Robert Tyler contended the state had the right to make an "educational decision" about teaching the theory of evolution, instead of divine creation, in science classes.

But Perluss said opponents from the Creation-Science Research Center in San Diego could try to prove that the teaching of evolution as the sole theory of the development of life on earth violated some children's religious rights.

The center's lawyer, Richard Turner, contended the state's policy was "essentially hostile to religion."

'Balding Byrne' attends wig show

CHICAGO — Being mayor of Chicago may be enough to make a person's hair fall out. That's what a new sculpture of Mayor Jane Byrne suggests.

The sculptures of Byrne and her husband, Jay McMullen, sport the latest in wigs. They are on display at a downtown wig show.

The John SeFick sculpture depicted Byrne reclining in a chair with McMullen sitting on the armrest. The figures are not flattering. The heads are disproportionately large.

By stepping on a floor switch, a tape recorded voice is activated:

"Are you under...stress of a difficult job? Are you one of those women or men who are...starting to lose your hair? Custom Wigs are for men and women...who suffer from hair loss...wigs for people whose heads have gotten bigger."

Custom Wigs Ltd. is an exhibitor at the wig show.

House committee approves drug bill

TOPEKA — The House Judiciary Committee Monday agreed by unanimous voice vote to recommend passage of a bill to outlaw the sale or possession with the intent to use a myriad of drug paraphernalia and simulated controlled substances.

The bill now goes to the House for debate.

Before voting the measure out of committee, the House panel adopted an amendment offered by Rep. Vic Miller (D-Topeka), which would allow for the legal use of marijuana by cancer and glaucoma patients participating in research programs.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Robert Miller (R-Wellington), is patterned after a federal model drug paraphernalia act.

Under provisions of the bill, it would be illegal for a person to use, or possess with the intent to use, any kind of equipment for growing, manufacturing, producing, selling or consuming any substance which is prohibited under Kansas's Controlled Substances Act.

The items banned by the bill include such things as water pipes, miniature cocaine spoons, air-driven pipes, certain drug packaging materials and numerous other items "used or intended for use" of introducing controlled substances into the body.

Soybean sowing to lead nuclear protest

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — An anti-nuclear group said Monday it plans to plant soybeans at the Callaway County nuclear plant site later this month during a nonviolent occupation.

The demonstration scheduled for March 28 would be the second in two years at the site near Fulton to commemorate the Three Mile Island nuclear plant accident in Pennsylvania. Fulton is about 25 miles southeast of Columbia.

Twenty-six people were arrested in Fulton on trespassing charges during the demonstration last year.

Paul Schaefer, a Kansas City electrical engineer and spokesman for the anti-nuclear Crawford Alliance, said there is a possibility of arrests again and members are prepared. But he added that "arrests are not necessarily needed to advance our cause. What we're trying to do is make a strong public statement."

Asked if there was any significance in the group's plans to plant soybeans at the Callaway site, Schaefer said: "It's a good crop for Missouri. I'd like to see the whole site planted in soybeans."

Weather

There will be a reception today at the Manhattan Airport for Oklahoma coach Billy Tubbs. Basketballs will be provided but facemasks will not. Expect tubbs full of rain today with a high in the mid to upper 40s.



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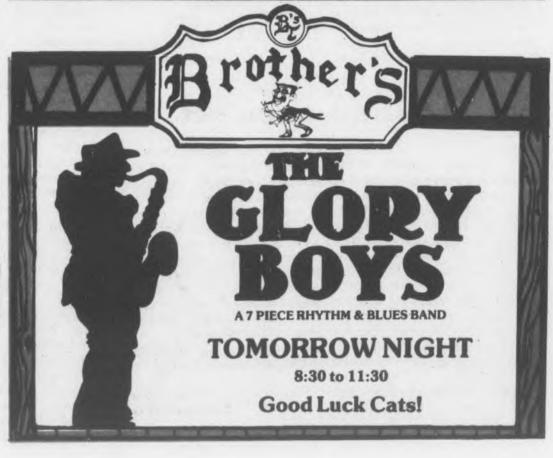
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Attention All Faculty!

Rental of academic apparel for 1981 Graduation can be ordered now through April 10th in the K-State Union Bookstore Supply Level



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Opinions

Don't abandon reforms

Even though it is still in its infancy, the Reagan administration has attempted to instill a reborn confidence in the American work ethic. This "getting America back to work" philosophy is coupled with the promise that the federal government will stay out of the affairs of private citizens. In Kansas, it appears that state government wants the public to return the favor.

Several events in the current session of the Kansas Legislature point to the relaxation of reforms that were introduced in the aftermath of Watergate and other political scandals of the 1970s. Early in the session, Senate Republicans closed party meetings to the public. In February, a House committee approved a bill to close some government meetings to the public. Included were school board meetings where public participation and discussion has traditionally been valued. Later in February, the Kansas Supreme Court ruled unconstitutional a law requiring candidates to disclose expenses of and contributions to their campaigns.

All of these measures were passed in order to clean the tarnish that had accumulated during the various scandals. To abolish these reforms now is to suggest that politicians have learned a lesson and no longer need to be monitored. That situation, although desirable, is probably not realistic.

Kansas politicians have remained relatively free of political skullduggery. They should not object to measures which are intended to maintain that record.

> KENT SINGER **Asst. Opinions Editor**



Bloodmobile a success

want to take this opportunity to goal established to meet the express appreciation to the hun-replacement needs of K-State dreds of K-State students who students and their immediate volunteered for the K-State Bloodmobile last week. A special "thank you" goes to Paul Laugesen, student coordinator, for the many hours involved in coordinating this beneficial and

humanitarian program. The 1,455 On behalf of staff and faculty, I units donated exceeds the 1,200 unit

K-State Bloodmobile

Educational environment?

for student affairs and selfstudent body stated that he was college now! concerned about the "assassin" game because it is "nonproductive to an educational en-

vironment," even I want to comment on Wed- Tuesday's Collegian front page nesday's "Assassin" article in showed a photograph of him being which Dr. Peters, vice-president pelted with whipped cream sponges to start Greek Week acappointed pseudo parent of the tivities. Grow up, Chet, you're in

> **Kevin Merritt** junior in architecture

El Salvador conflict

U.S. military support of the brutally oppressive government of leftist and rightist extremists, a military attack. widely reported misconception. It which is the protector of the wealth chosen by those who live there. and privelege of the ruling oligarchy. Military activity goes far beyond defense against

guerillas. Murder and torture are employed routinely to terrorize the general population. Even in-El Salvador should stop. The war ternational agencies of mercy such in this country is scarcely between as the Red Cross are victims of

The effect of U.S. support of this is only partially true that the war is government is to drive the between government forces and populace to lend support to a guerilla groups with outside guerilla group, no matter how support. The "war" is a fairly small or insignificant it may be. systematic extermination of The U.S. should pursue a different Campocinos (peasants) and the policy in Central America. Let the Catholic clergy by the military, government of El Salvador be

> **Darrell Wiens** graduate in biology



- Karen Carlson

Computer paranoia



Today is the age of fast-food, automation, quick marriages, quicker divorces, fast-flared tempers, instant coffee, microwave cooking, push button sewing and swift decisions. Everything is done with a flip of a switch, a push of a button, a wink of an eye, a snap of the fingers. It can result in feelings of anxiety, senseless insomnia, intense headaches, crudely chewed fingernails and frayed nerves.

The age of rush, rush, rush. The computer age.

FRANKLY, our advancements in technology frighten me. I'm not Edward Call ruling out the need for these advancements, but in some cases our rapid advancements deteriorating incentives that used to be held sacred in society. For one, the incentive to work. To be more precise, the idea that hard work will fatten our wallets is beginning to become obsolete.

> Computers are making work easier, but at the same time they are wiping out jobs that used to be performed by people.

> The Internal Revenue Service handles the records of 100 million taxpayers with only 200 employees. Their efficiency can be accredited to computers, these machines are depended upon for storage of many facts and figures concerning you, the taxpayer. The Census Bureau boasts that it has reduced their employees by 50 percent since 1960. Computers have replaced these people, consequently throwing them out into the job market, or to the unemployment line.

COMPUTERS KNOW no 40-hour week. A computer knows no holidays. A computer demands no pensions. A computer requires no sleep. They can work 'round the clock with no complaints. Computers are said to be the ideal

I have learned that by the year 2,000, libraries will be obsolete. The books will be stored on the computers, therefore deleting the need for storage space of books. At one time I thought authoring a book was somewhat of a sign of immortality (silly me). I don't have faith that they will be

preserved as well in computers than if they were held together by a binder. I know how easily things can get lost on a computer, especially in this newsroom when stories "mysteriously disappear," and have to be done over, close to deadline.

I CAN REMEMBER having to do a report in grade school on the appearance of man in 100 years. It was purely speculative, but I did base my report on an article I had read. The article had a drawing of the future man dated in the year 2070. The reason it made such an impression on me was because he was hideous looking. He had a huge head, the forehead grossly extended. The body was very small, with one exception-he had rather large derriere. The man had one finger (the pointer) and a thumb. The reason for this appearance was based on the fact that computers would dominate our lifestyle, and man would only need one finger to push buttons, work would be performed sitting down for most of the day and the brain was too large to understand computer operations.

I see our society pulling in this direction.

DEPENDENCY UPON computers is immense. They are entering the education field, too, and they may erase the need for teachers. The big question in the computer world is whether people teachers are better than computer teachers. To me that question

poses no major question at all. Computers have no way to express feelings. They can't tap little Joey on the back and say "job well done", or comfort him when he flunks his spelling test for the third time. If teachers are expunged, that's major . market-vanished.

With the unemployment situation we now face, computers are going to have to play second fiddle to people, a place where they should always remain.

Computers are preventing the feeling of usefulness that people need in our society. Today, some of the jobs people currently perform are not that rewarding, but it gives them a purpose. Automation has made some jobs absolutely boring. How would you like to put the bristles in toothbrushes everyday?

These workers don't come home and brag about what a fine piece of craftsmanship they performed at work that day. They won't move up the ladder of success by this daily task, but they do add to the production in the United States, something we desperately need. This fills their need of feeling useful.

As long as computers continue to nip at the heels of productive people, we need to be concerned. Computers can serve as a useful tool, as long as they don't become destructive to the incentives engraved in the minds of the people of this country.

State Collegian (USPS 291 020)

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Kevin Haskin, Editor Randy Dunn, Advertising Manager

Some count down to disaster

Survivalists prepare for crises

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (AP) - Some Americans are counting down to disaster.

Fred Black, a veterinarian in Grants Pass, Ore., won't drive more than a gas tank's distance from his rural home lest an emergency cut him off from his weapons arsenal.

"Just let their welfare checks be late one week and our neighbors would be raiding us." Black said.

In a neighboring county, 40-year-old Richard Johnson and his friends have backpacked guns, ammunition and food to caches in the mountains. They have army surplus radio receivers to monitor movements of any forces moving against them. "We have enough ammo for 10 to 15 years providing that we shoot only game," he said.

In Utah's Woodland Valley, William Cornfood and most of the other members of Taft International Pictures hold paramilitary maneuvers and fortify their homes with tunnels and underground bunkers at a cost of at least \$20,000 per family.

"It's a dog-eat-dog world, however much I hate to say it. In a crisis the city folk will charge up here, and I might even have to hold off my neighbor," Cornfood said.

FURTHER SOUTH near majestic Zion National Park, people in Hurricane and other small towns have re-examined the civil defense plans of the 1950s, realizing they are expected to take in thousands from the cities in a national emergency.

They don't like it, and Ron Boutwell, who is building an underground condominium, said he had heard talk locally of contingency plans to dynamite the mountain passes and interstates to keep people away.

The numbers of people involved could not be determined, but each person interviewed claimed he knew of scores of others. Businessmen catering to their needs with guns, ammunition and survival equipment said they have thousands of customers.

This subcultural phenomenon is promoted by apocalyptic writers such as the late survivalist Mel Tappan. He and others predicted potential disaster from nuclear war, a failed economy or natural disaster.

"When you have a growing apprehensive awareness that the time grows short for you to relocate away from the areas of greatest danger, then choose carefully," Tappan wrote three years ago in his survival newsletter, Personal Survival Letter, continued by his wife, Nancy.

THERE ARE dozens of such newsletters and books, and magazines such as Soldier of Fortune, devoted to the combat side of survival.

For his last place on Earth, Tappan chose the lush forests of southern Oregon, "Mel thought it was the safest place in America," said Mrs. Tappan.

The "safest" places are calculated from studying the proximity of nuclear targets such as military bases and missile silos, the nearness of cities, the frequency of earthquakes and tornadoes and the climate.

Police officials say they are not overly perturbed at survivalist activities. "I don't agree with some of their ideas, but as long as they stay within the law, they can do as they wish," said Police Chief Earl Shamblim of Rogue River, Ore.

In addition to his weapons-11 pistols and long guns-Cornfood has built a fallout shelter with double walls, five feet of sod on the roof and sides, 90 days' supply of food and water and a 10-foot-wide tunnel leading to it. He estimates his costs at \$20,000.

SECURITY ALSO dominates Richard Johnson's existence. He is a farmer and mechanic whose frame home is in O'Brien, a truckstop in southern Oregon.

Johnson's mind is usually on "Camp One," a three-hour climb away.

"Nobody could find this place, not tracking dogs, not the National Guard, not fighter bombers," the rifle-carrying Johnson said, as he pointed to his family's cache of stored survival supplies.

Johnson crawled into a bunker dug out of the rocky soil and revealed about 1,000 pounds of tinned food and army C-rations, freeze-dried meats, seeds, shovels, axes and saws, bedding and cookers.

"We have medical gear because most survivalists believe they will eventually take casualties," Johnson said. "We know how to remove bullets and stitch people up."

"We have several families in our group, 25 or 30 people," Johnson said. "We practice tactics, laying booby traps and ambushing each other along the trails."

HE POINTED TO an outcropping of rocks above a stream that commanded a view of the entrance to the small valley. "We'd put the M-60 machineguns over there," he said. "Our outposts would be on the neighboring

And just what are Johnson and his friends

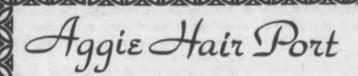
defending against? "Anyone who might come up here sear-

ching for us," he said. Who would they be?

"The people I know are convinced the Russians will wipe us out militarily, and they know the kind of chaos that would follow," Johnson said. "Having the place up here gives us a little more time.'

Johnson said his group has stored explosives for tunneling into the mountain for more permanent shelter, "I know of about 4,000 people in this general area who think the way we do," he claimed. "As far as our family is concerned, we've invested more in 'Camp One' than in our regular home, and we figure it's worth it."





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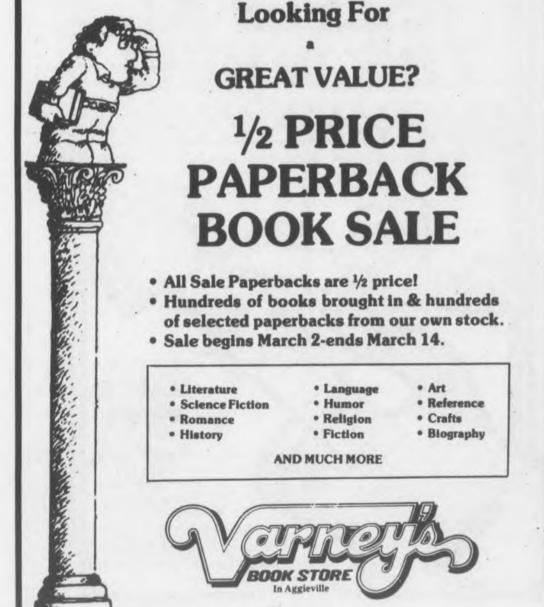
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Rumors of maneuvers denied by observers

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - Western ob-Western Europe that Soviet-Polish military maneuvers were under way in Poland, but said such exercises could begin within a few

Such rumors arise frequently because of fears of Soviet intervention to block Poland's new independent trade unions. The latest ones said as many as 35,000 East-bloc soldiers, most from Polish and Soviet military units stationed in Poland, would participate in exercises lasting 7-10 days.

The Defense Ministry said the reports were untrue and declined further comment.

Diplomatic sources in Austria said the joint maneuvers, code-named Shield 81, were to start this month.

At the Brussels headquarters of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, a military source said the maneuvers had not begun and there were no unusual troop movements in Poland. He said there were indications some units were preparing for exercises expected to start late in the month, possibly the week of March 23. He added it was known that such maneuvers had been planned for at least a year.

Under East-West agreements, NATO and the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact alliance advise

each other in advance of major exercises. servers on Monday denied rumors in The NATO source said the command has not received official notification of maneuvers in Poland, but he believed it would be a major excercise involving least 25,000 soldiers.

Meanwhile, the government announced more measures to "promote sobriety," a program supported by Roman Catholic church leaders and Solidarity, the major independent trade union established under agreements that ended last summer's wave of paralyzing strikes.

PAP, the Polish news agency, said the price of vodka would be boosted, production of inexpensive fruit wines would cease, and the sale of alcohol would be reduced. It gave few details but said there would be little change in prices for imported wines or beer, indicating an attempt to shift consumption away from the more powerful and popular vodka.

Drinking on the job will be strictly forbidden and labels on bottles of alcohol will warn that drinking is a health hazard, the agency reported.

Government statistics indicate there are about 700,000 alcoholics in Poland and about four million of the nation's 36 million citizen

drink to excess. Soviets vote on leaders; pre-summit dialogue urged

MOSCOW (AP) - As the 26th Soviet Communist Party Congress prepared to vote for a new party leadership, a leading Soviet spokesman said Monday that Washington and Moscow need not rush into a summit meeting but should hold an "active dialogue" in preparation for such talks.

Leonid Zamyatin, a party spokesman, told reporters that "a certain preparatory period may pass" before any summit between Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev and President Reagan.

"Of course, it is better to have a prepared meeting than an unprepared one," he said.

Brezhnev proposed a summit with Reagan during the Soviet president's opening speech to the congress on Feb. 23. The American leader told reporters the next day that he was interested, but some congressional leaders have said the time is not right for a summit and Reagan himself indicated he wanted to monitor Soviet behavior in regard to El Salvador before committing himself.

Talk on a Reagan-Brezhnev meeting came as the 5,000 delegates prepared to vote for members of a new party Central Com-

It is an opportunity that comes once every five years.

The balloting-to take place Monday night with the results not made public until the next day-was to be one of the last acts of the congress, expected to complete its work Tuesday or Wednesday.

The members of the Central Committee, in turn, elect the Politboro, whose members are the most powerful men in the nation, deciding foreign policy and dictating the course of the domestic economy.

Western analysts expect the new central committee to make no major changes in the Politboro's composition, even though the average age of the 14-member group is 69. Brezhnev, who is party chairman, and Nikolai A. Tikhonov, who is premier, are 74 and 75 respectively.



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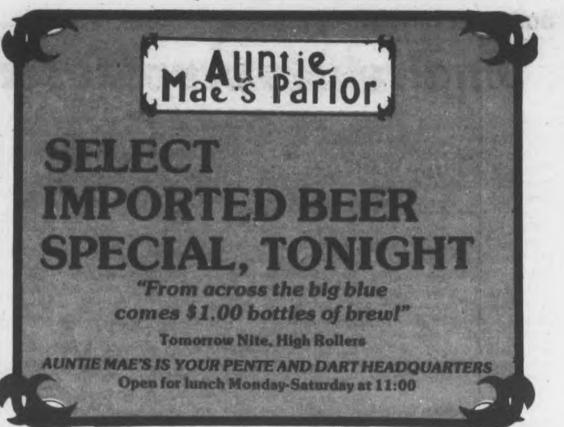
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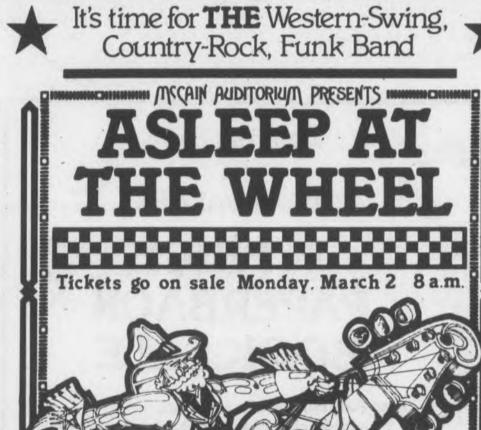
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Wildcats lose to Shockers, 65-61

Asst. Sports Editor

There was a lot on the line for last night's match up between the K-State women's basketball team and the the Wichita State

The winner of the special non-scheduled contest would automatically advance to the Region VI playoffs in Minneapolis, Minn., on March 13-15. They also would be the secondplace finishers in the division behind nationally-ranked Kansas.

The two teams had met three times earlier this season with the Wildcats holding a two game edge over the Shockers.

But in last night's contest, K-State watched as the rugged outside shooting of senior Terry O'Bryon and freshman Paula Redo broke the 'Cats defenses to give the Shockers a 65-61 win in White Auditorium in Emporia. The game was played on a neutral court for the purpose of determining which team should get the automatic playoff berth since both teams had identical Region VI records.

O'Bryon, leading scorer for WSU with 19 points, came out hot in the second half to break a 34-34 halftime tie.

AT THE START of the second half, Redo put in two to put WSU on top 36-34, then O'Bryon went to work with her smooth shooting from the left corner.

The 5-8 senior connected with four buckets from the left side while the 'Cats only added six to her eight. After O'Bryon's performance, she headed for the bench to take a

With the Shockers' shooting threat on the bench, K-State started to battle back and eventually closed the gap to 48-46.

After being down for the first 10 minutes of the second half, the 'Cats finally tied the game with a couple of free throws from junior Dee Weinreis.

With the score 48-48 it looked as though it

was going to be another tooth-and-nail battle like the two teams had fought out previously.

BUT, IT WAS NOT to be. K-State had problems connecting with a few free throw situations which would have put them on top. The problem wasn't the 'Cats' free throw shooting, they hit 15 of 19. But it was they missed at the wrong time.

With 1:35 left, Jeanne Daniels took a Betsy Sloan feed and connected to make the score 59-57. Redo came back with two, then K-State's Taryn Bachis stepped to the line after being fouled by WSU's Kathy Garofalo. She missed her first shot and it was to be the last time the 'Cats would have the chance to close the gap.

The damage came from the Shockers' guards. Redo had 15 and Garofalo connected

"Their guards kept them in the game," coach Lynn Hickey said. "They have some excellent outside shooters. We changed our defenses several times but everything we did they counteracted."

OTHER WILDCAT problems stemmed from the first half, when they had trouble stopping the Shockers on the boards. Even though the statistics showed the 'Cats had 18 rebounds to WSU's 20, there was still the problem of WSU taking two or three shots at its end of the court.

"In the first half, we didn't control the boards well," Hickey said. "They didn't shoot that well but were able to get a lot of second and third shots off."

Leading rebounder for the Shockers was O'Bryon with 12. The 'Cats board attack was lead by Kim Price and Weinreis with 11

Weinreis was also the leading scorer for K-State with 18. She was followed by Daniels with 11 and Price with 10.

The women, now 20-11 on the season, will end their schedule at home this Friday against the South Dakota Coyotes. Their season may continue after Friday if they receive one of the two at-large bids awarded by the Region.

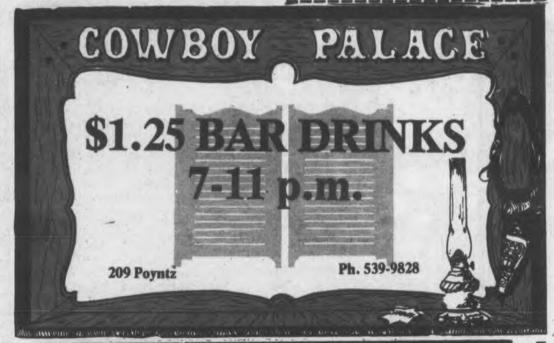
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Postseason begins tonight; it's now or never for the 'Cats

Sports Editor

It's single-elimination time, sudden-death or whatever you want to call it.

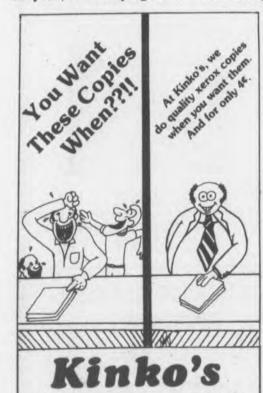
It's the Big 8 Postseason Tournament, and it begins tonight in Columbia, Lawrence, Lincoln and Manhattan.

K-State, which lost the conference title to Missouri Saturday, hosts seventh-place finisher Oklahoma in Ahearn Field House. Tipoff is 8:05 p.m., and plenty of tickets still are available.

In other first-round games, Big 8 champion Missouri (10-4, 21-8) hosts last-place finisher Iowa State (2-12, 9-17), Nebraska (9-5, 15-11) hosts Colorado (5-9, 15-11) and Kansas (9-5, 19-7) hosts Oklahoma State (8-6, 18-8).

The four winners tonight advance to the semi-finals Friday night in Kemper Arena. Finals are set for Saturday night, with the winner automatically qualifying for the NCAA Tournament.

K-STATE, THE BIG 8 Postseason winner last year, will be trying to make its fifth trip



open 7 days a week

537-7340

By ALLEN LEIKER to Kansas City in as many years. To do it, the Wildcats first have to beat a team they handled rather easily 10 days ago in

> The 108-71 final in that one might keep folks away from Ahearn Field House tonight, but Wildcat coach Jack Hartman isn't sure it will be as easy this time.

> "The pressure is on us," he said. "Oklahoma should be loose and relaxed and looking for an easy trip to Kansas City. We will just have to play our ball game and forget about Missouri. It's still one ball game at a time."

> The Wildcats lost at Columbia, 46-43, when Ricky Frazier launched a shot from the baseline with seven seconds left that

> > (See MEN'S, p.9)

FREE LIVE MUSIC!



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-Thursday night-

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"ROOT HOG OR DIE"

8:30-Midnite

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Plus, Fishbowls are just 50° all nite long!

ENOCH'S

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Staff photo by Cort Anderson

Take it off... Willie the Wildcat, K-State's mascot, performs his traditional stripping routine along with the University of Missouri mascot during a time-out of Saturday's game.

Wheaties spark Willie's change, new antics are crowd pleasers

Collegian Reporter

Being famous isn't the only thing Willie the Wildcat and Bruce Jenner have in common

They both endorse Wheaties.

And the same "breakfast of champions" has helped Willie become a new cat-exhibiting plenty of pounce and a new parade of Wildcat antics.

K-State's mascot credited the cereal promotion to a fan who handed him a box of Wheaties during the Nebraska-K-State game when Nebraska's Jack Moore fouled out of the game. As K-State had the lead in the game, Willie suggested the team sample his brand of high-energy cereal.

But the real reason for Willie's success this year, according to the student under the Wildcat head, is "the crowd I've had at Ahearn.

"The crowd has a great sense of humor and has given me a lot of my ideas. I get a big kick out of just watching the crowd."

WILLIE THE WILDCAT is definitely a girl watcher. He likes to pick out the pretty girls, he said.

"The section behind the team is great when I bring the girls out of the crowd. They're (the crowd) always giving me signs like (Willie gestured thumbs up, thumbs down signs). I bet one of these times they'll start holding up 8's, 9's or 10's."

The students dressing up like apes labeled "Crawford" and "Valentine" during the K-State-KU game in Ahearn Field House wasn't Willie's idea, he said.

"I just brought them out of the crowd because nobody could see them, so I had them go out and warm up with the KU team."

According to the Wildcat, who remains anonymous because of a kidnapping incident during KU week a couple of years ago, the eye chart he originated is his favorite because the crowd responds the best to it.

ALTHOUGH MOST OF HIS antics bring at least a chuckle from almost every fan, Willie said he used to get stage fright.

"It's sometimes scary because to hear the crowd laughing you have to hear them laughing pretty hard," Willie said. "You're almost blind with only peripheral vision and if they're smiling or just kind of laughing you don't really know it. But when I did the

By CARI CAVASSA eye chart and pointed at the bottom line, which says, 'You are blind,' I knew it was good because of the deafening roar of the crowd."

Willie the Wildcat may be able to take credit for the blind referee and eye chart stunt, but the student underneath the 25 to 30-pound Wildcat head can't claim recognition for his ideas.

"People think I'm funny, but I can't take any credit because of the secrecy," he said. "It's kind of like I'm a celebrity, but nobody knows who I am.'

HE DOES BELIEVE, however, there are

"It's exciting, and I can get away with a lot of things," he said. "Out of 18,000 people, probably only a couple hundred know who I

With no identity, Willie finds it easy to give the referees a hard time, but claimed good public relations doesn't hurt, either.

"Before the game, I shake hands with the refs," Willie said. "They get a kick out of it, too. When I first tapped that one on the shoulder when I did the blind ref...he blurted out laughing."

However, there are restrictions placed on the amount of harassing Willie can do. He receives instructions from Barb Kruger, cheerleading squad advisor and wife of assistant basketball coach Lon Kruger, and believes the restrictions are legitimate.

"The athletic department wants me to lay off the refs because they've (the refs) been taking the heat lately," he said.

The person under the fuzzy head earns an hour of credit for his duty as Willie. The position is won through spring tryouts before the Pep Board. One Willie is chosen with an alternate filling in whenever the other can't make it.

Though being K-State's mascot takes up much of his time, Willie said he doesn't feel

"It's really been a blast," Willie said. "I didn't think it'd be this much fun."

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FRIENDS

SPECIAL CAMPUS **ASH WEDNESDAY** SERVICE

Holy Communion and the **Imposition of Ashes**

DANFORTH CHAPEL, March 4, 12:30 (noon) **Episcopal Campus Ministry**

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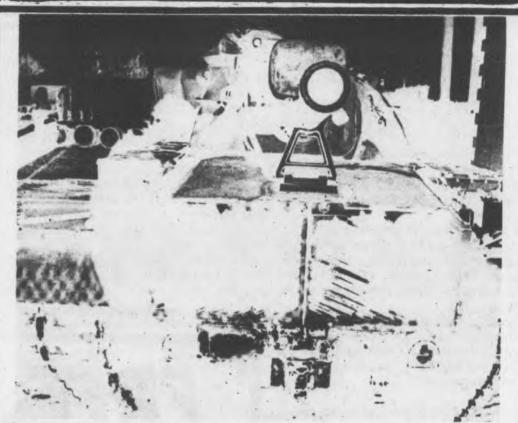
12-1 p.m.

In the K-State Union Catskeller

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LOUISE DIMICELI Jazz-Blues-Folk Singer/Songwriter THURSDAY, MARCH 5th K-State Union Catskeller 8:00 p.m. 2.00 admission at the door

oc coffeehouse 1003BD



A two-part multi-media presentation

Tues., March 3 On the Brink of Crisis

Thurs., March 5 On the Brink of Christ's Return

7 p.m. K-State Union Little Theater



Coaches predict MU will claim post season tournament crown

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Conference coaches rate Missouri a slight favorite to take the Big 8 Post Season Basketball Tournament—but only a slight favorite.

The Tigers, who beat K-State Saturday 46-43 to win their second straight regular season title, are the tournament's topseeded squad and will host last-place Iowa State Tuesday night.

Other first-round matches find Oklahoma at K-State, Oklahoma State at Kansas and Colorado at Nebraska. In the semifinals Friday night in Kansas City, the OU-K-State winner will meet the NU-CU victor and the Iowa State-MU winner plays the winner of the OSU-KU contest. The finals will be in Kansas City Saturday night with the winner getting the Big 8's automatic berth in the

NCAA Tournament. "I'd say Missouri should be the favorite," said Colorado Coach Bill Blair. "Jon Sundvold is playing excellently. He's one of the top guards in the conference right now."

"They probably would be the favorite," said Ted Owens of Kansas. "But it was such a close race, they can't be a prohibitive favorite. Any team that makes it to Kansas City has a chance."

"You have to go with them," said Jack Hartman of K-State.

"Missouri is playing real well lately," said Paul Hansen of Oklahoma State. "Plus, they have the good front line."

Nebraska's Moe Iba isn't sure Kansas shouldn't be the favorite.

"I think Kansas might be playing better than anyone else in the conference right now," he said.

Hansen's Cowboys take an 18-8 record into the tounament and he figures it would be "awful tough" for his team to get an invitation to the NCAA or the National Invitation Tournament without another victory.

"If we win that nineteenth one, then we should go," he said. "But it's going to be awful tough with 18 wins."

Missouri's record now stands at 21-8 and coach Norm Stewart says he'd better get an at large NCAA invitation even if the Tigers get bumped out of the Big Eight's postseason affair.

"I would be disappointed...upset...and if we were in a different location...use stronger words than that. If the Big 8 conference champion is not selected, I believe we'd have to take a long, hard look at some things."

Oklahoma's Billy Tubbs would select no absolute tournament favorite.

"The team with the home court advantages are all heavy favorites," he said. "In Kansas City, there is no favorite. Any one of them can win it. It's just who gets hot and starts playing well."

KU's Darnell Valentine, selected Big 8 player of the week, agrees with Tubbs.

"They only won the conference by one game," he said. "No one has just dominated the conference."

(Continued from p.7)

touched nothing but net.

"It was a very emotional type of game," Hartman said. "The kids will just have to fight it off and get ready to play Tuesday night."

GUARD TIM JANKOVICH echoed those

"This (the Missouri game) was probably the biggest game we've played this year," he said. "It really hurt to lose, but we still think we've got a lot of season left. And hopefully we'll play an even more important game down the road."

From now on, they're all important ones. A loss now and basketball season is over at K-State unless the Wildcats get an at-large

berth into the NCAA tourney. A win tonight against Oklahoma might be good enough to get that invitation. With the NCAA field now at 48 teams, the magic number for an at-large bid is 20 wins. K-State, which finished 9-5 in the conference, currently is 19-7.

But the Big 8 doesn't have the reputation that the Big 10, Pacific 10, Southeastern Conference and Atlantic Coast Conference has, and it might take a trip to the Big 8 finals before the NCAA committee acknowledges K-State.

Other Big 8 teams with chances to make the NCAA tourney as at-large representatives are 21-game winner Missouri, which has the conference title to its advantage, 19game winner KU and 18-game winner Oklahoma State.

Nebraska, which lost a lot of games early in the season, would probably have to win the Postseason tournament to gain a

Valentine chosen player of week

Valentine, the Big 8 leader in assists and steals, has been named the conference player of the week.

In Kansas' 75-49 thumping of Nebraska Wednesday, the solid senior scored 21 points, hitting five of 14 from the field, along with five assists and five steals. He scored 23 points, had four steals and five assists in the Jayhawks' 80-65 triumph over Oklahoma StateSaturday.

"He got out on the court and did what he does best-blow by people and kick off," Nebraska guard Mike Naderer said. "When

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Darnell Darnell gets the ball in the middle and the lane is filled, he's tough."

Valentine won in a split vote over Missouri forward Ricky Frazier, whose off-balance jump shot with seven seconds left lifted Missouri over K-State Saturday 46-43 in their showdown for the Big 8 championship.

Good news for Valentino's lovers! Valentino's now offers an all-you-can-eat Pizza and Pasta Buffet for lunch-

plus our same sumptuous salad bar. You'll serve yourself all our delicious pizza, baked lasagna and salad you want. Now for the great Valentino's for lunch lovers! 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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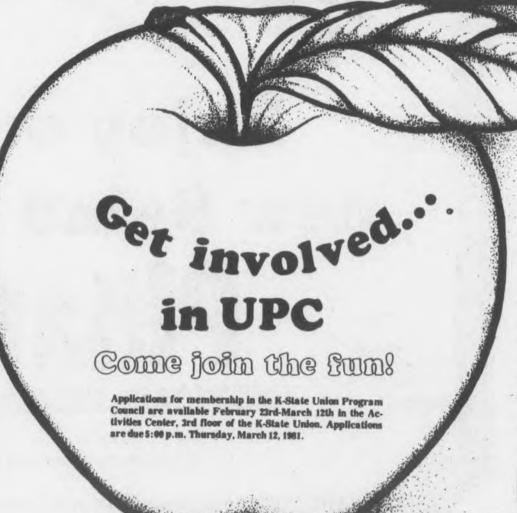
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Feature Films

the committee which provides currently released films every weekend in the K-State Union Forum Hall, as well as Sunday matinee's and special film related events.

Travel

offers a variety of winter, spring and summer trips for students during vacation periods. Members of UPC Travel plan and coordinate trips as well as publicize them to the University community. They also sponsor the annual Travel Fair where students, faculty and staff have opportunity to obtain information about UPC trips, and also visit with local agencies.



Lost items for sale at auction in Union

For students seeking items such as watches, calculators, art supplies or gloves at a reduced price, an economical answer may be at hand.

These are just a few of the items to be auctioned off at 11:30 a.m. today in the Union Courtyard. The auction, held each semester, is sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega (APO), a campus service organization.

The articles, which are turned in to the APO lost and found booth in the Union, are held for a year before being auctioned, according to Pat Glensor, president of APO and junior in horticulture therapy.

APO will also sponsor a free service called Operation Identification in the Union Wednesday and Thursday from 10:30 a.m. to

Operation Identification is a process using the Farm Bureau Identification Code, which engraves a code in an item to allow police to trace items to the owner.

If an item is too big to bring to the Union, APO will have an information form to be filled out by the owner. APO will assign an identification number but the individual is responsible for having the item engraved with the code.

Collegian classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

One day: \$3.00 per inch; Three days: \$2.85 per inch; Five days: \$2.75 per inch; Ten days: \$2.60 per inch. (Deadline is

5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Resume Service, 411 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108 Wichita. (1tf)

RESUMES \$20; 1-2 pp., 5 copies and envelopes. Tidwell & Associates, 219 S. Seth Childs, 776-5213, 537-4504. (83tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential, Call 537-9180, 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16.

GAYPHONE 539-8692. Gay awareness, support services, peer counseling, and calendar of events. Confidential and anonymous. Please call between 6:00 p.m. and 12:00 midnight, Sunday through Thursday, (88-148)

RESUMES PREPARED. Two day complete service. Six in-dividually typed resumes, \$16.00. Word Processing Ser-vices, 227 Poyntz, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., 537-2810. (93-112)

THESIS/DISSERTATION typing by Word Processing Services. Electronic editing, precision and quality. Fast Service, competitive rates. 227 Poyntz, 537-2810. (93-112) PEOPLE CAN'T dance at your wedding if you don't have any music. Call Diversified Disco Systems for your wedding. 776-1254, (104-123)

LICENSED CHILD care: Similar to Nursery School. Planned educational activities; large fenced yard; \$26.00 per week. References. 537-7884. (111-115)

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WILL DO typing. Ten years typing experience, three years theses, term papers. Royal SC5000 typewriter with correction tape. Call 539-6064. (112-127)

ADULT GAG gifts and novelties—birthday, anniversary, get well, or just for fun. Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (1tf)

COMMODORE PROFESSIONAL computers. Word pro-cessing, accounting, and recreational software. Dysan diskettes. Agfa digital cassettes. Midwest Computers, 537-4460. (107tf)

FIREWOOD FOR Sale: seasoned, mixed hardwoods; split, stacked and delivered, \$55 per cord (16' x 4' x 2'), \$30 rick. Call 1-456-8212. (107-136)

1979 SUZUKI 125 Enduro. Excellent condition. Good for cheap transportation and or dirt bike riding. Call 539-4480. (108-115)

MOTORCYCLE—HONDA C.B. 350. Must sell, good condition. Call after 5:00 p.m., 537-7961. (108-112)

KENWOOD KA5700 40 watt integrated stereo amp., good condition, \$150 or best offer. Call 1-833-4267 after 5:00 p.m. (108-112)

GOOD 19 inch color T.V. and short wave radio is for sale. Call after 5:00 p.m., 776-1167. (109-113)

Who would think this little darlin' would grow up to be such a handsome hunk.



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Love, J.C. DRIVING/FOG lights cible 35 with covers and extra lens, Ex-cellent condition. Call 776-5580, (109-113)

HITACHI SR-304 receiver, 22 watts/side, \$150. Call 537-9599.

1975 MG Midget, excellent condition great gas mileage. Call 537-9786 after 4:00 p.m. (110-114)

FOR SALE: 35mm 1/2.5 Series E Nikon wide angle lens-almost new, \$65. Call 776-8470. (110-112)

FOR FUN in the sun, here is a saliboat just for you. US-1, capacity 2-3 people, phone 539-2125. (110-114)

CONSOLE—AM/FM, b/w TV, stereo \$70, manual typewriter \$35, double bed mattress and springs \$20, baby mattress \$10. Call 537-0145 after 5:00 p.m. (110-114)

(Continued on page 11)

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ATTENTION

The following items are in custody of Security and Traffic. Anyone having proof of ownership may claim same by contacting Lt. Tubach or Inspector Mellgren at 532-6412.

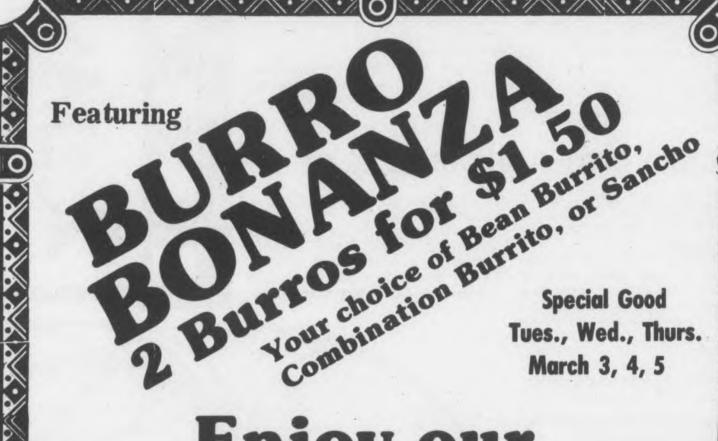
On Tuesday, March 10, these items will be sold at auction starting at 12 noon in the K-State Union Courtyard.

Bikes

Coast-to-Coast, 10-speed, boys, yellow J.C. Penney, 10-speed, boys, brown Kendo, 10-speed, boys, blue Sears, 10-speed, boys, white Daniel LTD, 10-speed, boys, cream Columbia, 10-speed, boys, blue J.C. Penney, 1-speed, girls, blue Roddy, 1-speed, boys, black AMF Roadmaster, 10-speed, boys, black AMF Roadmaster, 10-speed, boys, white Hiawatha, 1-speed, boys, black Hiawatha, 10-speed, boys, blue Motobecane, 10-speed, boys, burgandy Gitane, 10-speed, boys, blue

Lawn Chief 25-inch riding lawnmower, 7 hp Texas Instrument calculator, SR50A Ladies Timex watch, stainless steel case Ladies Bulova watch, 10K white gold case Men's Seiko watch, stainless steel case Men's Texas Instrument watch, stainless steel case Miscellaneous tires, wheel, tire wrenches, screw jack, bicycle chains, and breaker wrench.

All items have been in custody for a period of 6 months or longer.



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They're easy to wear from the first day. And they're designed so they won't pop out easily when you Stop this week and get full details without charge

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Optometris 776-9461 404 Humbok Soft lens are now

available for Astigmatism

SOFLENS

(Continued from page 10)

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Knit Polycotton Reg. \$7-\$12 TOPS \$5.60 to \$9.60 WINTER CLEARANCE ON SWEATERS-BLOUSES-DRESSES UP TO 80% OFF

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FIRST \$600 buys this 1975 Yamaha 400 Enduro. Excellent condition. Must sell immediately. Contact Mark Holloway condition. Must sell imm at 532-3906. (112-116)

MOBILE HOME "10 x 45," 115 N. Campus Courts. Call 776-3404 evenings. (111-115)

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WE ARE accepting student apartment leases for fall se-mester. Plumlee Rental Agency, 776-1271. (111-115)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment, air conditioning, washer, dryer, basement, living room, dining room, front screened porch. March 1. Lease negotiable. Deposit. Good location. Call 537-8701. (112-113)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALES TO share furnished houses at 1005 Vattler, 1122 Vattler, and 809 N. 11th. Private bedrooms, laundry, \$50 up. Call 539-8401. (97-126)

MALE TO share large furnished house near campus with three others. Private bedroom, kitchen, laundry, parking. \$100/month includes gas and electricity. Call 537-1546.

FEMALE NEEDED to share furnished apartment close to campus, Call 537-8335, (111-115)

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SUMMER SUBLEASE-Two blocks from campus. Air conditioned, full kitchen, two bedroom, furnished, off-street parking. Low price, 778-6767. (111-115)

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PEDIATRIC NURSES—Full time, part-time, and on-call openings available on the 11-7 shift for Registered Nurses. We offer total nursing care, approved continuing education for relicensure, competitive salary, shift differential, and liberal fringe benefits. For further information contact the Personnel Office or the Nurse Recruiter, Memorial Hospital, at 776-3300, ext. 229 or 114. EOE. (109-113)

CUSTOM HARVESTER needs help for summer and fall harvest. June-November. Experience helpful. Gary Williamson, Hudson, Kansas 87545. 316/458/5335. (109-123)

EARN \$400 an hour. Mother's Worry is interviewing macho dancers for our Ladies Sneak-A-Peek Night. Top prize is \$100 for fifteen minutes of dancing, plus regular dancer status opportunities are available. Has possibilities of adding greatly to your popularity. If interested, call 539-0525

STUDENTS-PART-time job. Must have car. Average wage \$10/hour, twenty hours a week. Interview Monday and Tuesday between 1:00-4:00 p.m. at the Old Town Mail, 523 S. 17th. (111-112)

By CHARLES SCHULZ

MAJOR MANHATTAN firm is looking for a file clerk, 20 hours per week. Duties will include filing, light typing, some posting of receivables and any other related duties. Hours flexible with schedule. Call 537-2222, ext. 41. (110-112)

WANTED: LOCAL people to work part time on commission basis. Requires insurance, license and automobile. Cell Ron at 537-6362 or 1-800-432-3588. (110-141)

HELP WANTED

Wanted Hairdresser Busy Salon/Guaranteed Salary Excellent tips & Pay Paid vacation and Christmas Bonus

LUCILLE'S WESTLOOP

AGGIE STATION is accepting applications for cocktail waitresses/waiters (must be 21). Apply in person, 1115 Moro. (111-115)

TEMPORARY ASSISTANT Instructor position in Farrell Library. Open as soon as possible thru June 17, 1981. Deadline for applications March 13, 1981. To do brief listing (a brief form of cataloguing) of phonograph record collections in library audio-video department. Bachelor's degree required. Music background preferred. Salary \$800.00 per month. Apply to Meredith Litchfield, K.S.U. Library, Manhattan, Kansas 66506. Kansas State University is an E.O.E. (111-113)

ATTENTION

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summerlyear round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeling. Free information. Write International Job Center, Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, Ca. 92625. (88-135)

STAG OR Bachelor parties—rent a video cassette machine. It'll be the life of the party. Call 776-1254. (104-123)

FUNCTION TO formal, Diversified Disco Systems is for you.

Music for all occasions. Parties in Manhattan, \$150.00. Call 776-1254 (104-123)

SPAGHETTI DINNER Benefit, Sunday, March 8th, 5:30-7:30 p.m. at American Legion Building, 114 McCall Road. \$2.50. All You Can Eatl (112-115)

COLLEEN SEEL: Happy Birthday to a very special Blue Keyer from your Blue Key family. We think you're the greatest! (112)

WANT TO be a priest? Under 40? Write or call collect. Father Nigro, Gonzaga University, Spokane, Wash. 99258, (509) 328-4220. (112)

PI PHI'S, Hope you enjoyed our show. You're a wild bunch of ladies, sorry we had to go. We love ya!!! The Streakers! P.S. It's your turn. (112)

POOR BRETT J. needs an operation! For removal of his overactive sweat glands. Please call in donations. (112)

NOTICES

CLUB PRESIDENTS and Officers—Are you charged with raising funds? Take orders for live potted and bloomin' orchid plants. Cattleya, Denbrobrium, Phalaenopsis. De-livery every Friday. Hawaiian Orchid Distributor. 539-6839. Bloomin' Orchids? Yes! (111-120)

ANNOUNCEMENT

DESIGNERS, ARCHITECTS, Artists, etc. Get your buttons on and support your profession. On sale March 2, 3, 4 in the Union. Sponsored by ASID. (109-112)

CHI-O, Sig Ep, Sigma Nu, Phi-Delt, Farmhouse, Acacia: Thanks for all your hard work. As the saying goes, "All that matters is that you have so much fun!" We had a blast! Love, D.D.D. (112)

TRI DELT, Chi-O, Sigma Nu, Farmhouse, Sig Ep, Phi-Delt, Acacia: Congratulations! Your show was great and definitely one to be proud of! (112)

WANTED

COLLECTIBLES, COINS, back issue magazines, comics, LP. alburns. Check with us before you throw it away. Treasur Chest, Aggleville. (1tf)

NEED A little extra money?? If you have some scuba diving equipment you would like to rent over spring break, please call me. Emiley, 537-9731. (112-114)

LOST

BROWN WALLET, Third Street Carwash. Need ID's and licenses. No questions asked. 2104 Prairie Glen, 776-9942.

MISSING: SIX month grey and white, blue-eyed male club. Large reward for return or information leading to return: No questions asked. Jon or Rosalie, 532-5733 day, 539-0216 night. (112-114)

GOLD WEDDING ring with etched flower design. 532-6415.

FOUND

LADIES WATCH found beside King Hall Wednesday. Can identify and claim by calling 532-3882. (111-113)

KEY RING with three keys and a charm. Call 776-3404 evenings to identify. Found in Union. (111-113)

CALCULATOR FOUND in basement of Farrell Library Thursday. Can identify and claim at Circulation Desk in Library. (111-113)

PERSONAL

HARRY B.: My body may be in Dallas but my heart is here with you. Is that sappy enough? Love, your silly wife the microbiologist. (112)

KEVIN, IT'S been five months since we've met. And I haven't gotten over my tricycle injury yet. Love, Jody. P.S. Shelly says HII (112)

A. HARVELL: Happy 20th Birthday! Think positive, this birthday is going to be a good one! See you at the Rocker tonight! Karen and Gayla. (112) BILLY DEE W.—Are you ready to go with APO? Just what does my newborn have in mind to do for fun? Tell Daddy!

MALIBU CLUB-Miss President-remember hickeys and Mickey's and the wind at the lake. We'll have to do it again

real soon-Love the Vice President. (112) JEANNE-HAPPY 21st Birthday! Thanks for all the good times, hope there will be a lot more. - Kris. (112)

TO THE two Nebraska Road-Trippers: It was sure fun and looking forward to the next one . . . Sue. (112)

E. SALTER: (alias "Eric Baby") We wanted to elaborate on some bad habits of yours, but we didn't want to embarrass you or get you in trouble, so we just decided to wish you Happy Birthday! Remember—we'll be rooting for the "Freaky Five" tonight. Good Luck! Love, C.N. and K.M. (112)

S. PAUL — How about a study break Wednesday night around 8:30 p.m.? We can make a Vista run by way of Clay Centeri

VICKI-WOW-22 years old! I sure am impressed. Happy Birthday, Love, John. (112)

BRONZE HANDS: Yes, this is for you. Thanks for your smile, PBR, the memorials, and even your smug look! Take care, Joseph (112)

Peanuts









Crossword

ACROSS

8 Obligation

13 Pasture sound 14 Sandarac

tree 15 Part of Lon- 49 Moray Court

17 Blue or White 18 Choose

19 Imbibes 21 Thirsty cloth 24 Double-reed

woodwind 25 Iowa city

26 Freshwater game fish 30 Bird's bill

31 Prefix meaning "across"

32 Peruse carefully 33 Dogfish,

for one 35 Broadtopped

hill

36 Cummerbund

novelist bomb

42 A pip 43 A color

51 A fuel 52 Soak flax 53 Roster

DOWN 1 English halfpenny 2 Publicize

Paris

Avg. solution time: 24 min.

ANE NOB LES DUE REGRETI TON SEN HEMPE RADA SEC REOS DRAPE EOR DES CRUSTS ELA HAS ANDRADITE

46 Skill

WHICH IT IS BECAUSE

By EUGENE SHEFFER

48 Dye indigo

9 Character

Isolde

35 Bookkeeping record 37 Revolver 38 Strike

> 40 Essayist 41 Blockhead 44 Female ruff

3-3 Answer to yesterday's puzzle. 47 Affirmative

1 Mutilate 5 Goddess of 37 French the harvest 38 Guides 12 Verdi opera 41 Defective

don's Inn of 50 The old sod

8 Hebrew prophet

in "The image Waltons" 28 Alaska city 10 Thwart 11 Very, in 31 Skier's aid

3 Cantor's

beloved

officials

5 Necrology

4 Elected

6 Give a

review

low tide,

often

bad

34 A form of

39 Bring into harmony

45 River, in Mexico

16 Watch in secret

20 Rogers and Campanella 21 Chinese

dynasty 22 Arabian ruler 23 Girl's name

7 Exposed at 24 A potherb, in France 26 More lush,

> as a meadow 27 Sacred

29 Mosquito, in Britain

18 25 30 32 33 36 38 39 42 43 45 46 47 48 49 50 51

Yesterday's Cryptoquip - CAN OUR GENTLE GENIUS THAW THIS COLD WORLD?

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Cequals T

QULOQ FRUCQRL

CRYPTOQUIP

3-3 PRTTUL MTZZL LRMTRPCO

53

Financial problems at station prompt propsals for changes

Financial difficulties at Washburn University's public television station have prompted a consultant to propose three ways to change operation of the station, including one which would make the station a joint venture between K-State, the University of Kansas and Washburn.

Washburn University is the site of KTWU. one of the two PBS stations in Kansas. The other is located in Wichita and is operated by a private, non-profit organization.

PBS is an association of public television stations organized to buy and distribute

The Washburn Board of Regents recently authorized a consulting firm from Florida to do a study and analyze operation of KTWU. The station has been suffering from lack of financial backing.

Funding for the station is currently provided through Washburn.

THE STUDY evaluated the present system and made several recomendations on how the station should be funded in the

Three options were given with the possibility of adoption after consideration by the Washburn regents, Dale Anderson, KTWU station manager, said.

The first proposal was for Washburn to continue to be the only licensee, but be responsible for improving the financing of the station, Anderson said.

Relinquishment of Washburn's license to the station was the second option presented.

The third option involved "forming a consortium educational institution" to share responsibility of the broadcast license and funding equally between Washburn, K-State and KU, he said.

"I think that particularly option one and three should be considered," Anderson said. The consortium between the three schools is a "viable option," he said.

"I think we've invested too much time and sweat (in the station) to walk away from it," he said in regard to the option of

By DIANNE DANNER relinquishing Washburn's liscense.

AT K-STATE, the suggestion was received with general approval, but some

"We have had a very good working relationship with KTWU for the past couple of years," Bob Bruce, K-State director of information, said.

The suggestion for K-State to combine with Washburn and KU to assume responsibility of the public station will need careful consideration, Bruce said.

"The decison involves obvious, serious and significant expenditures for Kansas State and Kansas University. It is a sizable

undertaking," he said.
"It would be a terrible loss for our state and region if KTWU has to relinquish its license," Bruce said. "I think highly of public television, which provides an alternative to programming."

"I'd have no objection" to the three schools sharing responsibility for the station, said Jack Burke, K-State extension manager of radio and TV. "It could be a better way to utilize public TV in Kansas."

ONE PROFESSOR said that if K-State does not get involved with support for the station, the University could lose access to

"I'm personally in favor of it," said Robert Fidler, assistant professor of journalism and mass communications.

K-State has a close working relationship with Washburn's public station and frequently uses its facilities for educational programming and other services, he said.

PBS, on both the national and state levels, is having financial problems, according to Fidler. Federal funds under the Reagan administration are likely to be decreased,

On the state level, the Legislature "refuses to fund PBS on a major basis," Fidler said. "In the bottom line there isn't much in terms of money from the state."

Television stations are expensive, Fidler said. "They may cost around \$1 million a year to run, even for a small station."

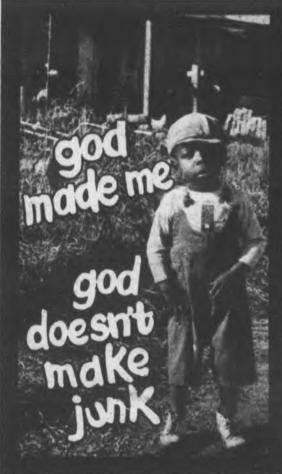
ATTENTION:

K-State Water Ski Team members: there will be a ski meeting within the next two weeks.

Please call Buddy 537-1038, Brad 532-3904.



P.S. Bring your own cows to tip.



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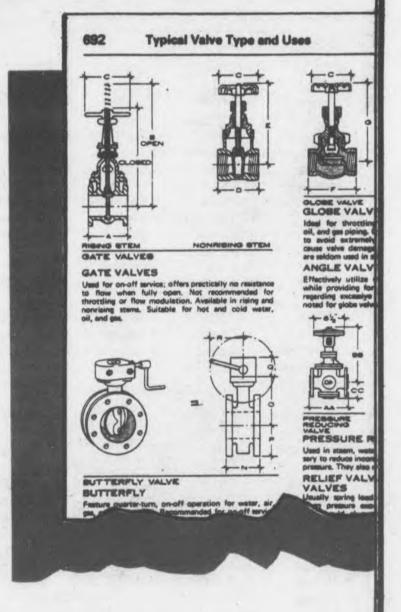
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of these vital topics . . . Safety and fire safety . . . Underground houses . . . Design for the handicapped . . . Anthropometric data . . . Specialties and Equipments (Chapters 10/11 now separated into Chapters 10 and 11, and greatly enlarged) . . . Seismic considerations . . . Site development, landscaping, and interior landscaping . . . Life-cycle costing Mechanical and Electrical (Chapter 15/16 divided into two separate chapters, contents expanded) . . . Adebe and rammed-earth . . . Open office planning . . . Log construction . . . Contemporary wood detailing . . . Presentation drawings and perspectives . . . Much, much

The Seventh Edition is the first edition ever to present extensive data on SI metric conversion. This topic is now so important an entire chapter is devoted to it. Another bonus . . . the Data Sources appendix has been enlarged and reorganized to make it even more useful.

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Kansas Collegian State

Wednesday

March 4, 1981 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 87, No. 113

Zoning plan gets first reading approval

Local residents, greeks compromise

By KIMBER WILLIAMS
Managing Editor

Manhattan city commissioners approved the first reading of an ordinance for a rezoning plan Tuesday afternoon that would allow fraternities and sororities located in the 1700 and 1800 blocks of Fairchild and those on the west side of Denison between Fairchild and Leavenworth "conditional use" of the property within R-II residential districts.

The commission's action was initiated because of requests made in September 1980 by homeowners in that area who were concerned about local traffic and parking congestion and the conversion of single-family homes on the 1800 block of Fairchild Avenue into fraternities and sororities.

INCLUDED IN the proposal is a provision that would allow the greek houses to have parking in areas not adjacent to them.

"Before, parking had to be within 600 feet of the residence. (Under the proposal) if a fraternity or sorority cannot provide parking on their own property, and if they can show...the parking is for University use, they may designate a place...," Joe Gerdom, senior city planner, said.

If fraternities and sororities in the area wish to purchase land for parking and other university activities, they must make a formal appeal, Jim Pearson, assistant city manager, said.

"The change will be that they can...if they want to acquire property in the R-II residential district, go before the Board of Zoning Appeals," Pearson said.

FRATERNITIES AND sororities are normally prohibited from R-II residential districts, but have been allowed in the disputed area because it is within the boundaries of the University overlay.

However, the commission expressed tentative approval for a plan to lift the overlay designation from the area by amending the text of the Manhattan zoning code to conditionally allow fraternities and sororities to be established in an R-II area, Dan Gibson, city planner, said.

"In the past, fraternities and sororities were prohibited in the R-II district. We changed that to a conditional use (in their recommendation to the commission)," Gerdom said.

The University overlay consists of areas outside the campus designated for University-related uses.

Gerdom said the University Overlay is not restricted to K-State-related activities, but applies to a number of state schools.

"For example if K.U. wanted to come down and establish an extension (building) across from Ahearn, they could do so in this designated area," he said.

THE CHANGE WILL allow "more flexibility in providing larger areas of long-term storage parking in locations that do not conflict with the residential character of the neighborhood," according to a report submitted by Gerdom.

Gerdom said his recommendation for those greek houses with insufficient funds or room to develop additional parking lots is "to create a benefit district for parking."

"I'm suggesting fraternities and sororities should get together...pool resources to develop this kind of parking for their own purposes. The Aggieville merchants did this in the parking lot south of the (Campus) theatre," he said.

Despite the months of controversy behind the issue, Pearson said there was no one at the meeting "who was really opposed to it (the decision)."

"Basically the planning board, all the residents and people involved compromised all over the place for something acceptable to all of us," Pearson said.

Action on the proposal will take place at the commission meeting Tuesday, March

In addition, the commission denied a rezoning request for Smith Scholarship House, located at 331 N. 17th St.

Staff photo by Cort Anderson

At attention

Lusfer, a four year-old fox and rat terrier owned by Jennifer Sheets, graduate in art, poses for a figure drawing class. (See related story page 8).

Alcohol abuse rising fast; bar ploys attract students

PART III



Editor's note: This is the third in a four-part series on the sale and use of alcohol and illicit drugs in Manhattan.

By ALICE SKY Staff Writer

Ladies nights, functions, and jiffing (celebrating the fact that Thank God It's Friday) have become quasi-traditions for many K-State students.

Aggieville bars, two-for-one nights and drinking contests are all ploys that induce people to head to Aggieville and alcohol, according to Dennis Beitz, substance abuse manager for the North Central Kansas Guidance Center.

Alcohol abuse is the fastest rising drug problem in North America today, according to a pamphlet put out by the DO IT NOW Foundation.

Manhattan was fourth in the state in fiscal 1979 in the amount of money received from the Senate Liquor by the Drink Bill. This bill states that 10 percent of the money paid for drinks in private clubs goes to the city or county that the club is located in: one-third goes into a general fund, one-third to parks, and one-third for alcohol programming, Linda Teener, instructor in student development, said

THIS ALLOCATION can be attributed to the number of K-State students who consume alcohol.

Eighty-five to 90 percent of the students at K-State drink, Teener said, and one-fourth to one-third of those students drink themselves into drunkeness, drive and get in trouble with the police.

"In Manhattan, they sock it to you," on drinking and driving charges, Teener said. The person is taken to jail, and if the case goes to court and the individual is convicted, he must pay court costs, a fine, and may lose his license. The individual is also required to go to an alcohol education school for which he must pay \$50.

THE BIGGEST SINGLE group of drinkers at K-State is the freshmen, Teener said. They are "quickly socialized" toward drinking.

"Alcohol is a very accepted part of our culture," she said. Alcohol in moderation is not necessarily harmful, she said, but when one drinks to the point of becoming drunk, this is abuse of the drug.

Many students drink because of peer pressure, according to Marian Moore, substance abuse counselor with the North Central Kansas Guidance Center.

Students who are just turning 18 or 21, or are just coming to college, experience a new kind of independence that they're not used to, she said.

Larry Lang, sophomore in philosophy, who said he "drinks enough to get a big smile, and seldom more, said he enjoys drinking and likes beer. Going to a bar is "something to do," he said.

Aggieville is a place to go and relax, Lang said, a place for off-campus students to go and have the social life that those living in residence halls have.

THERE IS A lot of pressure in the dorms to drink, Mike Pezza, senior in political science, said. There are functions and there's a lot of beer around. If there's no beer at a function, he said, it will be less attended.

Dennis Haverkamp, graduate in horticulture agrees that drinking is portrayed as the thing to do. "Aggieville has just become the place to go," he said.

Haverkamp, who does not drink, said he believes that "people make it a status thing and that's the

problem."
"It's abused so much, so badly,

that I don't want anything to do with it," he said.

For some, alcohol is a way of trying to cope with pressure, Moore said.

Though alcohol does serve to relax a person, it is not meant to be a tension reliever, she said.

"Alcohol is a depressant that works on the central nervous system. A little acts as a mild tranquilizer," according to a pamphlet on social drinking, put out by Operation Threshold.

THE PAMPHLET attributes problems to "many dangerous myths and drinking customs that don't really make sense."

These myths include the belief that getting drunk is funny, drinking is the "macho" thing to do and the misconception that some people drive better after a few drinks. Some also believe that one can only get drunk—or sick—from switching drinks.

These are popular misconceptions about drinking, but all are untrue according to the pamphlet.

To some degree, the college atmosphere is conducive to alcohol abuse, Moore said. There is a lot of pressure to party, lots of social occasions, and chug-a-lug drinking contests.

Students are just learning how to drink, according to Moore. They are "establishing patterns for how they will drink the rest of their life," she said.

SOMETIMES, MOORE said, it is a phase that the person is going through. If he experiences a "negative reaction" to the drinking, it could taper off; if not, the drinking could progress, she

"Getting drunk is only immoral if you drink in excess so that you don't have control of your senses," Lang said. "You just can't trust yourself when you're drunk."

People who drink to excess, Lang added, "aren't helping themselves

(See ALCOHOL, p.2)

Alcohol

(Continued from p.1)

THERE ARE various programs available on campus that deal with problem drinking, Teener said.

Aside from programs offered to residence halls and other living groups, Moore is available Mondays in the Mental Health division of Lafene Student Health Center as a drug and alcohol abuse counselor. In case of emergencies, students may call Teener.

"If the service isn't used, we'll probably

lose it," Teener said.

The service is also available to friends and family of the problem drinker who do not know where else to go for help.

The Center for Student Development also offers courses in Assertiveness Training, Stress Management, and Uncocktail par-

"We're not a bunch of prohibitionists," she said. The person can make his own decisions about drinking.

ampus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS ARTS AND SCIENCES Student of the Semester applications are available in the Dean's Office. Deadline is

APPLICATIONS for Ag Senior Placement Annual editor are available in Waters 117. Deadline is Thursday.

MORTAR BOARD applications are due 5 p.m. Friday in the Union Activities Center

SIGN-UP for the Jump-A-Thon will continue until Friday at Ahearn 208. The Jump-A-Thon will be Saturday. For more information, call 532-6765.

DEADLINE for pre-medical students' MCAT applications is Friday.

APPLICATIONS for ARH Campus Cleanup Chairman and Hall of the Month are due by 6 p.m. today to any

APPLICATIONS for the McCoy Political Science Scholarship and the Douglas Political Science Scholarship are available in Kedzie 208. Deadline is April 1.

VALENTINE PROOFS for the Off-Campus Student Association will be on display for ordering until Friday at the SGS Office.

APPLICATIONS for the Union Program Council (UPC) are available in the Activities Center. Deadline is Thursday, March 12.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Anil Singh at 3 p.m. today in Seaton 164K. Topic: Descriptive techniques for digital system containing complex hardware components.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Don Toburen at 9:30 a.m. today in Union 209. Topic: Attitudes of Kansas competency-based teacher education graduates toward their teacher preparation programs over a prolonged time

TODAY UFM OUTING CLUB meeting will be 7:30 p.m. in the

ARH REPRESENTATIVES' DINNER will be 4:45 p.m. in Derby Gold Room

ARH EXECUTIVE MEETING WIll be 7 p.m. in the

SPANISH TABLE will meet at noon in Union Stateroom

TRAP AND SKEET CLUB meeting will be 7:30 p.m. in Tuttle Creek Trap Park

INTERNATIONAL COORDINATING COUNCIL will be 7 p.m. in the International Student Center

EXTENSION INTEREST GROUP DISPLAY COM-MITTEE will meet at 4 p.m. in Umberger 206

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m.

ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES will meet at 7

KSU AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in

THURSDAY RHOMATES will meet at 7 p.m. in Alpha Gamma Rho

YOUNG DEMOCRATS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union

SISTERS OF THE SPHINX will meet at 7 p.m. in Delta

SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTERS meeting will be 6:30 p.m.

ASCE meeting will be 6:30 p.m. in Union Cottonwood

COLLEGIATE 4-H CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 209

ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES will meet at RESIDENCE HALL PRESIDENTS' DINNER WIll be

4:45 p.m. in Derby Gold Room. WOMEN FACING THE FINANCIAL BURDEN WILL

KSU BIBLE STUDY meeting will be 7 p.m. in Union

ST. ISIDORE'S EXPERIENTIAL LITURGY WIII be 9 p.m. in the Catholic Student Center

RECREATION CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Ahearn 204.

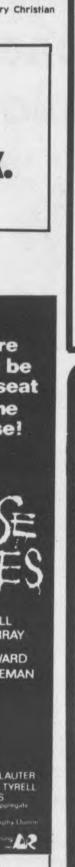
BUSINESS COUNCIL meeting will be 4:30 p.m. in Union

THIRD WAVE: SOME FUTURISTIC SOLUTIONS WIII meet at 7 p.m. at 825 Bluemont.

TONIGHT, KSDB will present contemporary Christian

For free information, write to: DRUNK DRIVER, Box 2345 Rockville, Maryland 20852





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MURRAY

HOWARD HESSEMAN IT'S HERE (AGAIN)....

THE GAME FOR EVERYBODY

INFORMATION **MEETING:** WED., MARCH 4, 9:00 p.m. K-STATE UNION, MAIN BALLROOM

-Don't forget to come disguised, your assassin may be watching.

This game is being presented as a promotion for the lecture "The Embryo of an American Police State" to be presented March 25, by Peter James, former CIA spy, and the film "Goldfinger" to be shown March 24th.





STEAK HOUSE

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Bob Scott will interview March 5 & 6. See Placement Office for sign-up.

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Court to hear draft arguments

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court will hear arguments on the constitutionality of an all-male military draft and draft registration later this month, the court disclosed Tuesday.

The draft case, perhaps the most closely watched of this court term, is scheduled to be argued March 24, a Tuesday, at 1 p.m.

In the case, called Rostker vs. Goldberg, the court must decide whether the government may require young men to register for possible military service and require those men to serve when young women face no such requirements.

After 60 minutes of arguments later this month, the court is ex-

pected to announce its decision by July.

If an all-male draft is ruled a form of unconstitutional sex discrimination, Congress might have to amend the Military Selective Service Act to include women as potential draftees before the Reagan administration could conduct further rounds of registration.

Another child disappears in Atlanta

ATLANTA — Another black teen-ager was reported missing Tuesday night in this city where 19 black youngsters have been killed and two others have disappeared in the past 19 months, police said.

Joseph Bell, 16, of southwest Atlanta was last seen about 8:30 a.m. Monday when he was leaving home, apparently for school, said Atlanta Police spokesman Roger Harris.

The boy was described as about 5-foot-5, weighing 120 pounds, Harris said.

The disappearance was being investigated by the Atlanta Police missing persons division and had not been turned over to the special task force investigating the 21 cases of missing and murdered children, Harris said.

A ranking officer in the task force, meanwhile, said the task force received 8,000 telephone calls last week but still has no suspects in the cases.

Dole to resume duties after hospital stay

WASHINGTON — Sen. Bob Dole (R-Kan.), recovering from a lengthy kidney stone operation 12 days ago, said Tuesday he's just beginning to ease back into his Senate duties but will be in the hospital for at least another week.

"They want to keep me the rest of this week and they're not certain about next week on the theory that once you get back to work it's hard to be part-time," Dole said in a telephone news conference from Walter Reed Army Medical Center.

"I get up and walk all over the place and all that—it's no problem—but I know I'm not ready to go to work yet. They think it's going to take maybe four months to really get your strength back."

Dole said it was not until last weekend that he began returning attention to his duties as chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, meeting with small groups of committee staff members on Saturday and again Monday and Tuesday.

"We're going to be doing a little more work each day, by telephone, by indirect communication," he said. "We can start doing a lot of things as soon as my voice gets strong enough to really talk."

Dole, who will be responsible for guiding President Reagan's economic package through the Senate, said he already has asked his staff to compile information about the \$3.1 billion in additional budget cuts the administration says will be needed, beyond the more than \$41 billion Reagan has proposed.

England flops fastest in pancake race

LIBERAL — A 23-year-old store manager from Olney, England won the 32nd annual International Pancake race Tuesday, beating out a 32-year-old native of England an ocean away.

Rosemary Ludgate won the Olney leg of the race for the second time, beating out Mrs. Gillian Brewer of Liberal, who was born near London the year after the competition started between the two communities in 1950.

Ludgate covered the 415-yard course in 62 seconds, fending off six other contestants, a biting wind and a light dizzle.

Several hours later, Brewer won the American leg in 65 seconds, beating out eight competitors along a course made slick by an overnight rain. She said she had been running one to two miles a day to train for the race, but felt her legs "beginning to give out" near the end of the race. She finished second in last year's race, third in 1979, just months after she and her husband moved to Liberal.

Each woman carried a skillet and flipped a pancake twice, as required by the rules.

Weather

Good thing it rained Tuesday. If it hadn't, there was a real danger of all the izods on campus dying of lack of water and turning into dried up old rats. Today's forecast calls for clouds, wind and a chance of rain with the high in the mid-40s.

Beware the Eyes of March!



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- Papers due

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Deadline to file is at 5 p.m. Friday, March 6, 1981 in Holtz Hall 101c.

Elections Wednesday, March 11, 1981

Opinions

Victory for civil rights

Last Thursday's Kansas Supreme court decision, which struck down a libel ruling against four black former University of Kansas students who were sued by a white administrator, has been hailed as a victory for the First Amendment.

It was a civil rights victory and a student rights victory.

The four students filed a civil rights complaint against the instructor in 1974 and the instructor subsequently sued, maintaining the racial discrimination complaint defamed him.

The Supreme Court's ruling reversed the 1979 decision which awarded the instructor \$44,000 in damages.

The decision leaves the door open for students to file complaints aginst professors without fear of a lawsuit.

No student, black, white, male or female, should feel restrained from filing a valid complaint against an instructor, whether it be because of racial or sexual discrimination.

It took too long for the courts to rule in the favor of students in such a case. Students must not abuse that right by initiating complaints without justification—without proof.

PAUL STONE Opinions Editor

Theories don't mix

A court battle in Sacremento, Calif. which began Monday demands close scrutiny. Fundamentalists there want California schools to teach the theory of creation alongside evolution—a case which could spawn civil suits in many other states.

The issue has been the subject of controversy for many years, with strong religious beliefs and emotional ties on both sides.

Those who support teaching the creation theory in classrooms, argue that teaching evolution as the sole theory of the development of life violates children's religious rights.

However, simply because the creation theory is not taught in the schools does not mean it is not being taught. Churches and parents still expose their children to the creation theory.

In addition, is it possible to teach the two theories side by side? One theory involves science. The other involves deep, emotional ties and socialized beliefs.

Also, our teachers are probably not qualified to teach both theories in the classrooms.

Exact sciences should not—cannot—be taught side by side with religion.

PAUL STONE Opinions Editor

Letters

View inconsistent

Editor

I hope the Collegian's Damien Semanitzky is not a typical reporter. Referring to another reporter who witnessed a drunk man being killed by a subway incident in New York she wrote, "The reporter covering the subway incident acted correctly by not retting involved."

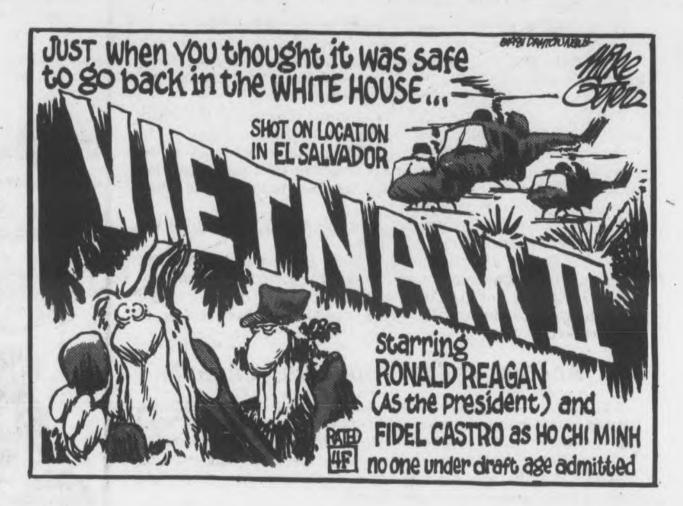
According to Semanitzky the reporter was in a position to remove this man from the tracks without incurring too much danger upon himself, but permitted the man to die, and reported the story. In the proces, this reporter gained notoriety by getting his byline on a national story. Remember for a moment or two that Semanitzky

said the reporter acted correctly.

Semanitzky related another story, the story of a man named Kiritsis, who, believing he was cheated by a mortgage company, and wired a sawed-off shotgun to one of the company's executives, manipulated the media for 63 hours to gain notoriety. Semanitzky criticized this type of behavior.

I wish Semanitzky would try to be consistent, and I hope she is not typical of the quality of the Collegian reporters or any other newspaper.

> Stuart Jorgensen junior in economics and humanities



-Roger Aeschliman

Coping with the wild wildlife



K-State is just crawling with animals (sorry about that). There are birds and squirrels on campus and gobs of sick critters over at the vet complex, but they are not really important. There's wildlife on campus. Dangerous creatures run around at night, I know. I've seen them.

IT ALL BEGAN late last Wednesday night after K-State squeaked by Iowa State. You see, I work in the fieldhouse (I'm one of the guys that sweeps the floors at halftime), and we put in some late hours cleaning up after the game. I got off work about midnight, and was walking home along the south side of Ahearn, when out of the corner of my eye what do I see? A skunk.

A big fat, black and white, smelly, semi-cute, ball of fluff skunk. I said to myself, "How nice."

Then I fell down. I looked again, and behold, yes a skunk. This skunk must have weighed 40 pounds. It was huge. It looked like a black and white watermelon. That starchy union food will do it every time.

The skunk was hugging the south wall of the fieldhouse, just skittering along without a care, heading for the evergreen bushes by the south doors. From a safe distance, I watched the skunk skitter along. Since no one else was around, I decided to talk to the

skunk to see if he was real.

I SAID, "Hey skunk, what cha' doing?" This caught the skunk's attention (he hadn't noticed me before) and he stopped, turned around and looked at me. I think he smiled. I said, "Skunk, you aren't supposed to be in the city, what are you doing here?" He just shrugged his shoulder and took off again for the bushes.

Now, I'm not stupid. I know about skunks. I remember the basic Boy Scouts training that says "a wild animal in the city, that does not act afraid may not be a healthy animal." But I was curious. How often do you get to see a skunk close-up?

So I took a step forward and shazam, two skunks pop out. One from each side of the bush. Terror set in. I was surrounded. I had skunks to my right, skunks to my left; they were only feet away.

My choices were clear—fight, retreat, surrender. Surrender seemed out of the question. I've heard what those skunks do to their prisoners. Fighting seemed irrational. Even though I had the weight advantage, I was unarmed and outnumbered. The way I figure it, one skunk outnumbers 56 people.

Retreat was inevitable. I took one cautious step backwards. The skunks advanced. I took another tentative step. The skunks closed in. I further retreated. The skunks pressed home their advantage. I wheeled and ran.

ONCE SAFELY in the Union parking lot, I paused, caught my breath and looked back. The skunks were gone.

I continued across the parking lot and, son-of-a-gun, a rabbit. A cute, furry, harmless, little cottontail bunny. As I walked toward him he bounded off into one of the bushes in a parking island. The island was right on my way. As I walked by, I glanced in and saw the bunny. I paused to look.

Shades of "Monty Python and the Holy Grail:" What big teeth that rabbit had. I took a startled step back. He attacked. The rabbit flew 10 feet through the air. He was going for my throat. I jumped back and the attack rabbit landed two feet in front of me.

We stared at each other. The rabbit hopped towards me. I remembered, "a wild animal in the city, that does not act afraid..." I ran the rest of the way home. I loaded my shotgun and locked the doors. I haven't slept a peaceful night since.

I fear for the safety of this campus. What is the world coming to when a man can't even walk home at night without fear of attack and rabies. Don't get me wrong, I love animals. I guess they just don't like me. Priorities first though. I'm paying tuition. The wildlife has got to go.

Kansas Collegian

March 4, 1981 (USPS 291 020)

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THE COLLEGIAN welcomes letters to the editor pertaining to matters of public interest. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of additional names.

THE COLLEGIAN reserves the right to edit letters for style and space reasons. Letters containing libelous material will not be published.

LETTERS should be submitted to the editorial desk in Kedzie 116 or the Student Publications office in Kedzie 103. All letters become the property of the K-State Collegian and cannot be returned.

Kevin Haskin, Editor Randy Dunn, Advertising Manager

Grounds crew fights campus tree diseases

Collegian Reporter

Many persons have a favorite shade tree in the back yard or for climbing. Trees are something most persons take for granted, until one day they're gone.

Trees are exposed to many hazards including disease. Two serious diseases affecting campus trees are Dutch Elm disease and iron deficiency in pin oak trees.

"Dutch Elm is a major disease which affects only one type of tree," Keith Lynch, assistant professor of forestry, said. "Dutch Elm disease is a major problem."

Many elm trees in Manhattan and on campus are lost to the disease, Lynch said.

In the 1950s, there were more than 400 elms on campus but there are only 35 to 40 left today.

"We spend well over \$2,000 a year for material and labor on Dutch Elm," Shackelford said.

THERE ARE THREE types of elms on campus-Chinese, Siberian and Americana. Only the Americana elm is affected by the disease, Shackelford said.

Several techniques have been used to help control the disease in the trees on campus. Grounds maintenance crews once used

DDT, now prohibited by law, to treat diseased trees.

"DDT was a good treatment until they took it away from us," Shackelford said. "With DDT we were losing only one to two trees per year."

Four years after DDT was outlawed, ground maintenance began using the latest Dutch Elm treatment-Benamill.

THE BENAMILL treatment is injected at the base of the tree into holes drilled one inch deep and five to six inches apart. Benamill treatments can damage a tree,

"There can be continual damage with the treatment because of the holes at the bottom of the tree," Lynch said. "Sometimes the treatment can be more harm to the tree than the disease."

Constant general maintenance must supplement the chemical injections, he said.

"General sanitation such as watering, cutting and pruning, along with the treatments are important to help prevent serious infection of Dutch Elm," Shackelford said.

Many trees that died from Dutch Elm

By LIZ DICKENSON have been replaced with more diseaseresistant trees.

"We are replacing elms with different types of trees," Shackelford said. "We are not using any new Americana elms."

ANOTHER DISEASE affecting campus trees is iron deficiency in pin oaks, something the ground maintenance crew has been treating for 25 years, Shackelford

Although iron deficiency in pin oaks requires much time and care, no campus trees have been lost to the disease, Shackleford said.

The iron deficiency is caused by an inadequate amount of iron in the soil. The higher the pH in the soil, the lower the iron content, Lynch said.

"The farther west in the state, the lower the iron level in the soil," Lynch said. "Manhattan is as far west in the state as recommended to plant a pin oak."

There are several different methods available to increase the iron in pin oaks.

Foliage on small trees can be sprayed with liquid iron, Lynch said.

An iron fertilizer can be added to the soil around the base of the tree or an iron tablet can be injected in the tree base. In serious

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cases, altering the soil pH will help the situation, Lynch said.

ALTHOUGH GROUND maintenance uses several different types of methods to add iron to the tree, they favor using iron

Total cost of materials and labor for treatment of pin oaks is about \$100 a year, Shackelford said.

Iron deficiency causes yellowing of foliage and has the worst affect on young leaves. It causes trees to lose leaves early in the fall, Lynch said, and in serious cases the disease can kill the tree.

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U.S. officials brush off El Salvador mediation

WASHINGTON (AP) - A leader of the talks aimed at finding a political solution to world Socialist movement sought to convince U.S. officials Tuesday to participate in a prospective attempt to mediate an end to Alexander Haig Jr., toured Capitol Hill in the strife in El Salvador. But a State Department spokesman brushed aside the proposal even before it was advanced.

The spokesman, William Dyess, said he foresees no such role for the United States.

"As to whether or not the government of El Salvador wishes to pursue negotiations at this time, and in what channels, is a matter for the government of El Salvador to decide," Dyess said. "I don't see now such a role for us."

Dyess said the United States is not a party to the dispute in El Salvador and added: "El Salvador is not a client of the United States. El Salvador is a sovereign independent country. We will not tell them what to do."

However, Secretary General Bernt Carlsson of the Socialist International, representing non-communist socialist parties around the world, said participation of the United States is essential if mediation of the conflict is to succeed.

AT THE CAPITOL, Rep. Michael Barnes (D-Md.), chairman of the Foreign Affairs subcommittee on inter-American affairs, said the administration's policy on El Salvador "appears to be shooting first and asking questions later."

El Salvador's junta president, Jose Napoleon Duarte, announced Monday he would meet with Socialist International, but did not indicate when or where the negotiations would occur.

Carlsson said the United States is a concerned party because of the aid it is supplying El Salvador.

Without such participation, "the mediation couldn't even start," said Carlsson, who met with key State Department officials.

Carlsson said that on Monday he presented to Ambler Moss, the U.S. ambassador to Panama, his group's proposal that Willy Brandt, former chancellor of West Germany, be the chief mediator in

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the crisis in El Salvador.

MEANWHILE, Secretary of State search of support for the Reagan administration's plan to give El Salvador \$25 million in additional military aid and to increase to 54 the number of U.S. advisers assigned to give non-combat support to the Salvadoran armed forces.

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Professor is author of new column

David Wetzel, professor of grain science and industry, is now writing a column for Cereal Foods World, a publication of the American Association of Cereal Chemists (AACC).

His first column, dealing with the use of fused silica capillary gas chromatography, appeared in the February issue of the magazine.

Wetzel, chairman of the AACC Approved Methods Committee, has also written two reference works on high performance liquid chromatography.

Faculty members receive \$8000 grant

An \$8,000 grant has been awarded to three faculty members in the College of Engineering from the Halliburton Education Foundation in recognition of outstanding teaching.

The money has been given to Robert Gorton, professor of mechanical engineering; William Dawes, assistant professor of engineering technology; and Larry Glasgow, assistant professor of chemical engineering.

The Halliburton Company, based in Oklahoma, is an international oil field services and engineering and construction organization that sponsors the award annually. The funds will be used for salary supplements and for equipment or for travel grants.

Biology division receives donation

As the result of a Collegian article on cancer research about six weeks ago, a donation for cancer research was made to the Department of Biology.

The Veterans of Foreign War (VFW) Auxillary, No. 1786, donated \$1,000 to the biology division, according to Dorothy Williams, president of the auxillary.

The check was presented to Terry Johnson, director of the division of biology, Feb. 24 at the VFW regular bi-monthly meeting.

'Miss Agriculture' finalists chosen

Eight finalists have been selected for the "Miss Agriculture" contest. The winner will be named at the Ag Awards Assembly March 29. The finalists will compete in group interviews on Monday and present a two-minute speech on their perception of the most pressing problems in American agriculture.

"Miss Agriculture 1981" will serve as an ambassador for the College of Agriculture, appear at the Little American Royal, Ag Careers Day, Ag Science Day and other agriculture events.

Finalists are: Pam Bell, junior in ag economics; Teri Bortz, junior in horticulture; Jennifer Haggard, freshman in ag journalism; Mary Iwinski, freshman in ag journalism; Terri Johnston, junior in ag education; Carol Sobba, junior in ag journalism; Susan Tousignant, junior in ag journalism; and Pam Van Horn, junior in animal sciences and industry.

Student receives Rotary scholarship

Jeff Bolen, senior in architecture, has been awarded a Rotary Foundation Scholarship for the 1981-82 year.

In June, Bolen will leave for France, where he will spend three months in intensive language training at Tours, France, before his year of study in architecture at a French university. He will return to K-State in August 1982, following a summer of travel in Europe.

Professor publishes study of act

James Townsend, assistant professor in management, is the author of a recently published book, "Extraterritorial Antitrust: The Sherman Act vs. American Business Abroad."

In his book, Townsend discusses in reality how the Sherman Act, which was originally designed to stimulate business competition and to outlaw monopolies, makes U.S. businesses less competitive in world markets.

Acker to sign proclamation today

At 10 this morning, President Acker is to sign a proclamation in his conference room for "Music in Our Schools Week," March 9-15.

To celebrate the week, there will be open rehearsals for all K-State musical organizations, according to Greg Gooden, secretary of the student chapter of Music Educators National Conference and senior in music education.

Times for open rehearsals will be posted on bulletin boards across campus, Good said.

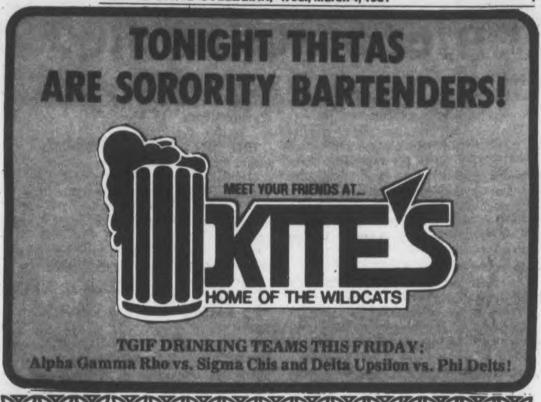
Grass named OCLC librarian

Charlene Grass, formerly Serial Cataloger in the Cataloging Department of Farrell Library, has been named OCLC librarian at the library, according to Sally Voth, acting dean of libraries.

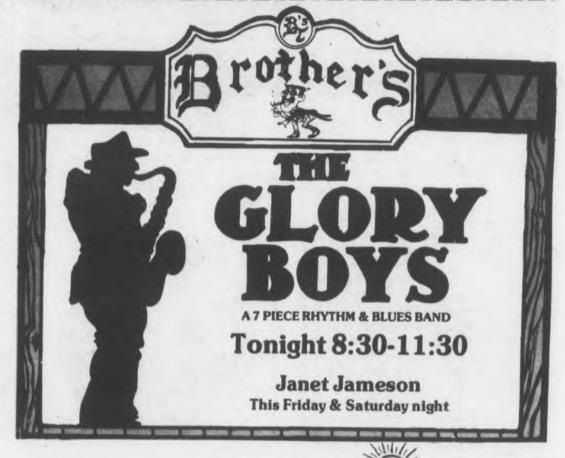
As head of the OCLC department of the technical services division,

Grass is in charge of an automated cataloging system.

Grass has published an audiocassette, "Catalog Use Studies" and is a member of the Kansas Library Association and the Mountain Plains Library Association.









Terrier poses for student drawing classes

By SHERRY BROWN Collegian Reporter

Step aside Dorothy and Toto.

K-State's own version of a popular woman-dog team inhabits the art department in the form of Jennifer Sheets, graduate student in art, and Lusfer, her four-year-old male fox and rat terrier.

Although they haven't starred in a movie, Lusfer has been immortalized in the sketches of K-State drawing students over the past year.

Lusfer is a model.

His modeling career began after a suggestion by an art instructor, Sheets said.

"This teacher of mine, Roger Routson, thought it was neat the way my dog stayed and waited when I had his ball," she said. "He asked me if I would bring him to a drawing class to pose and I said, 'Well, heck we'll try anything once'."

Since then, Lusfer has been in big demand as a model for drawing and figure drawing classes, Sheets said. Sometimes he's been almost too popular, she said.

"There's no way he'll model without me,"

she said, "and between working, going to his work is done, Sheets said. grad school and going to class, sometimes it's a mind rack."

THE ART INSTRUCTORS appreciate Lusfer and realize his value as a model.

"I think it makes us stop and think," Teresa Schmidt, assistant professor in art, said. Students think about why they are drawing and the feelings they want to express, she said.

"It's inspiring," Schmidt said, because a dog is something that is naturally liked.

The student is more intent on the process of drawing, Schmidt said.

"It sharpens our ability to focus," she

Lusfer is also beneficial because his special talent allows students to draw an animal that is holding still, Schmidt said. "It's a unique experience," she said.

Lusfer's modeling style is a little different from that of other models who pose for drawing classes. Lusfer has to have his old, blue racketball and he has to be paid in beef jerky, ice cream or some other goody after

IN ORDER to get Lusfer to pose, Sheets holds his ball in front of him. When he is in a good position, Sheets tells Lusfer to stay and he can hold the pose for about three minutes.

"He's a big ham," Sheets said. Having been around the art department

for four years, she said, Lusfer is "becoming a little mascot."

Lusfer seems to like going to school,

"He even had a little cap and gown when I graduated," she said. "He thought he was

Staying still for long periods of time is in Lusfer's background, Sheets said. He is used to traveling in a metal basket on the back of a bicycle, she said.

"I would park my bike to go inside somewhere and I always told him to stay," Sheets said. "I guess he got used to staying no matter how he was tilted."

LUSFER GOES everywhere with her, Sheets said. She even uses him for some of her own work.

"I use him just for pleasure drawing," Sheets said. Because she can't make Lusfer pose and draw him at the same time, she draws him while he is asleep, Sheets said.

Most importantly, Sheets said, Lusfer is a

"Probably the best friend-he doesn't talk

back," she said. Lusfer is also a good entertainer, Sheets

"He's fun," she said. "He makes me laugh. After working he's a good space-out."

One problem Lusfer had to get over was his fear of men. "When I first found him he was scared to death of males," Sheets said. "He would growl at them when they came into the

But Sheets cured that problem.

"I took him everywhere with me 'til he got used to people," she said. "It took about a year."

The only people Lusfer is still afraid of are mailmen and campus police, Sheets said.

"He'd just as soon run away or bite them as have them come near him," she said.

Persian Gulf strike range may get shorter for B-52s

administration likely will seek runway improvements on the mid-Indian Ocean island of Diego Garcia to allow the nation's mainstay bomber, the B-52, within shorter striking range of the Persian Gulf, Pentagon sources say.

The sources, who asked not to be named, said a request likely will be submitted to Congress on Wednesday to provide \$39 million for the runway-widening project. The purpose, they said, will be to shorten by many hours the time it takes to fly B-52s over the Arabian Sea and Persian Gulf area and return to base.

B-52 bombers have flown 27 surveillance missions over that region from the mid-Pacific island of Guam since former President Carter ordered such flights in January 1980 as part of his effort to show the Russians U.S. resolve.

Air Force officials say round-trip flights out of Guam to the Arabian Sea normally take about 30 hours. Diego Garcia, about 2,300 miles from the mouth of the Persian Gulf, is much closer to the objective area than Guam.

Diego Garcia, a British owned island, has been gradually developed over the past seven or eight years into a key base for U.S. naval forces operating in the Indian Ocean. The Carter administration's farewell budget recommended about \$700 million this year and next for military construction on Diego Garcia to support rapid deployment forces.

Notably, the B-52 proposal would follow within days the state visit, including talks at the Pentagon, of British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher. But no details were available concerning her possible role in the

Among other things, the United States has stationed seven cargo ships loaded with equipment for a Marine brigade of about 12,000 men near Diego Garcia.

In the past, Indian and other third-world nations in that region have strongly objected to American use of Diego Garcia as a military base.

Pentagon officials said they do not expect permanent basing of B-52s on Diego Garcia,

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SPECIAL CAMPUS **ASH WEDNESDAY** SERVICE

Holy Communion and the **Imposition of Ashes**

DANFORTH CHAPEL, March 4, 12:30 (noon) **Episcopal Campus Ministry**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan but the widening of the runways will give the Air Force the ability to operate the bombers from that island on a temporary basis whenever needed. Guam is a permanent base for B-52s.

The B-52 bomber has a flexible wing which drops low toward the ground and requires outriggers to keep those wings from hitting the surface. Therefore, they require wider runways than most airplanes.

Although the Pentagon has emphasized the surveillance mission of the B-52s, defense strategists believe that the eight-jet bombers could be used in an emergency to hold back attacking Soviet forces in the Persian Gulf area until U.S. troops arrived. In such a mission, the strategists say, the B-52s would use conventional high-explosive weapons, as they did in the Southeast Asia

The B-52s are equiped with radar and infra-red sensors that could seek out Soviet ground forces and hit them as they move beyond their borders into critical Persian Gulf regions, strategists say.

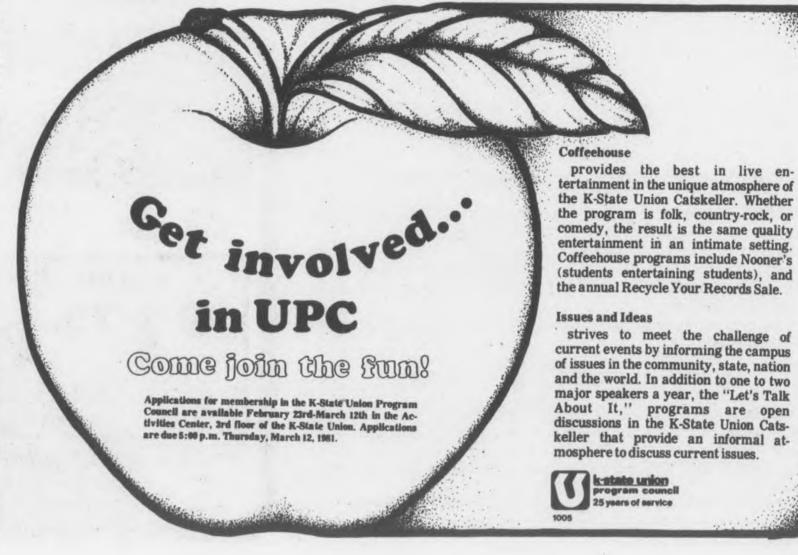
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U.S. aid policy in El Salvador not like Vietnam, says Reagan

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan for a cause that we intend to win." said Tuesday he does not foresee sending U.S. combat troops to El Salvador.

The president, in an interview with CBS News, said, "I do see our continued work in the field of diplomacy with neighboring countries that are interested in Central America, South America to bring this violence to a halt and to make sure that we do not just sit passively by and let this hemisphere by invaded by outside forces.

"I certainly don't see any likelihood of us going in with fighting forces," the president told CBS newsman Walter Cronkite.

The United States now supplies U.S. military advisers and aid to the junta that rules El Salvador and which is fighting leftist forces. The United States says the leftists are being supplied arms from communist nations.

THE PRESIDENT acknowledged that a parallel with the early U.S. involvement in Vietnam is being drawn as military training advisers are sent to El Salvador.

"But the difference is so profound," he said. "What we are actually doing is at the request of a government, in one of our neighboring countries, helping, offering some help against the import or the export into the Western Hemisphere of terrorism. of disruption. And it isn't just El Salvador. That happens to be the target at the moment," he said.

The president said the lesson of Vietnam was that "never again do we send an active fighting force to a country to fight unless it is

Asked if that meant "we are there no matter what the other side does to build up the force," Reagan said: "No. No. No. Because we are not sending combat troops there. And again, the difference becomes very great."

administration ASKED ABOUT statements that the United States will direct its action towards Cuba, which the United States says is a major conduit of weapons to the Salvadoran leftists, Reagan said "there are a lot of things open-diplomacy, trade—a number of things.'

He said Secretary of State Alexander Haig Jr., in focusing attention on Cuba as the source of weapons, was not "in any way...suggesting an assault on Cuba."

"Secretary Haig has explained his use of the term, the source, with regard to Cuba means the intercepting and stopping the supplies coming into these countries."

Asked if intercepting or stopping the arms meant a blockade-"an act of war"-Reagan said:

"This depends. If you intercept them when they are landing at the other end or find them where they are in the locale, such as, for example, Nicaragua and informing Nicaragua that we are aware of the part that they have played in this, using diplomacy to see that the country decides they are not going to allow themselves to be used any more. There's been a great slowdown. We're watching it very

defense budget

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Pentagon is preparing to put on a big selling campaign for the Reagan administration's defense budget boosts, a senior Air Force official said Tuesday.

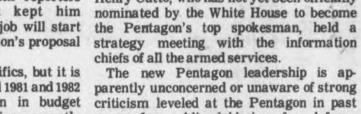
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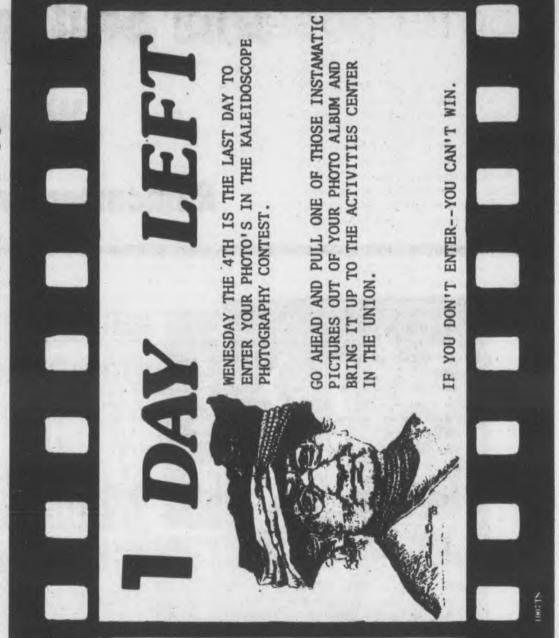
This official, speaking with reporters under ground rules that kept him anonymous, said the selling job will start after the Reagan administration's proposal

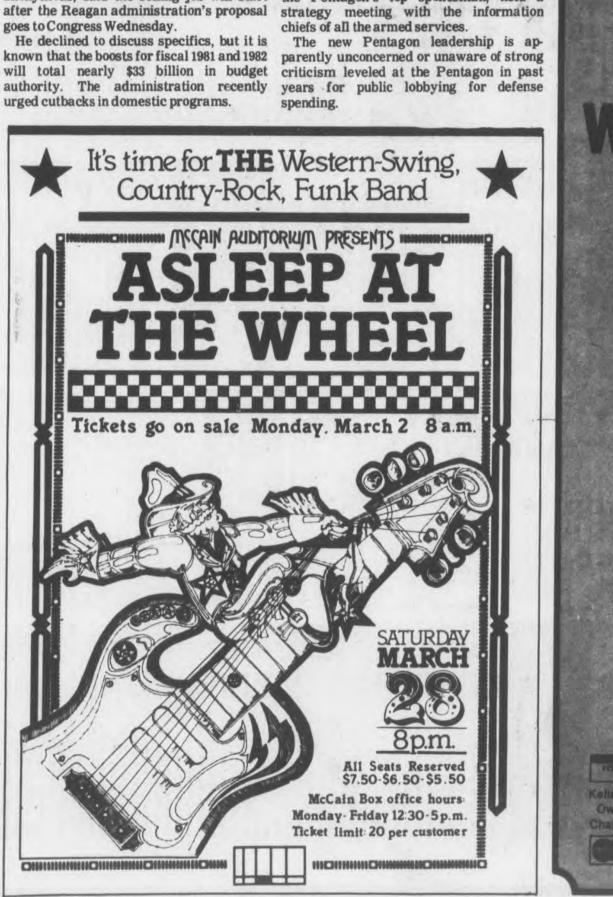
known that the boosts for fiscal 1981 and 1982 will total nearly \$33 billion in budget authority. The administration recently urged cutbacks in domestic programs.

The effort will begin Sunday with a television appearance by Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and will bring into play a variety of other senior defense officials.

Some plans were laid recently when Henry Catto, who has not yet been officially









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Research, teaching center will be ready by summer

K-State "has provided much of the technical advice and assistance" is nearing com-

pletion in the Philippines.

One part of that project, a food and feed processing center at Central Luzon State University, Mumoz Nueva Ezija, Philippines is expected to begin operation this summer, according to William Jorns, assistant director of K-State's International Agriculture Program (IAP).

Funded by a loan-grant to the Philippines from the U.S. Agency for International Development, the center is part of Integrated Agricultural Production and Marketing, a cooperative effort between K-

State's IAP and the Philippines.

Since the beginning of the program in 1977, technical assistance has been provided to a number of Philippine agencies through four projects including agricultural policies, technological packages, extension outreach and academics, Jorns said.

The food and feed processing center is designed as a research, teaching and extension facility to help farmers of the Luzon

A five-year, \$12 million project for which region to produce, process and market their agricultural products, Jorns said.

"When you go into a developing country with scientists you can concentrate on production," Jorns said. "In agriculture you can work to increase (yields of) rice, tomatoes, onions, fruits and other crops.'

The two-building facility includes classrooms and research labs, rice and feed mills, drying areas and livestock slaughter labs with refrigeration and freezing units for meat processing, he said.

"The plant is not a commercial food processing center," Jorns said. "We are interested in training people.

"K-State has provided much of the technical advice and assistance throughout the project," Jorns said. "We helped decide what was needed, found people to design equipment and buildings and even helped

design bidding documents." A minimum of four K-State officials will be assigned to the project as consultants and advisors when the center is completed, he

Council approves parking fees hike

A recommendation which would increase student and faculty parking fees was passed by the Traffic and Parking Council, Tuesday.

The recommendation must still go to Gene Cross, vice president of University Facilities and President Duane Acker for review and approval and then must be approved by the Board of Regents, Cross

If approved, the earliest the student parking fee increase would go in effect would be in fall 1982 and the faculty increases would become effective in January

The fee increases are necessary for maintenance and improvement of present facilities and to keep up with operating costs of Security and Traffic, according to Dennis Reith, acting chairman of the Traffic and Parking Council and manager of computer operations at the Computing Center.

The recommendation provides that annual student parking fees be increased from

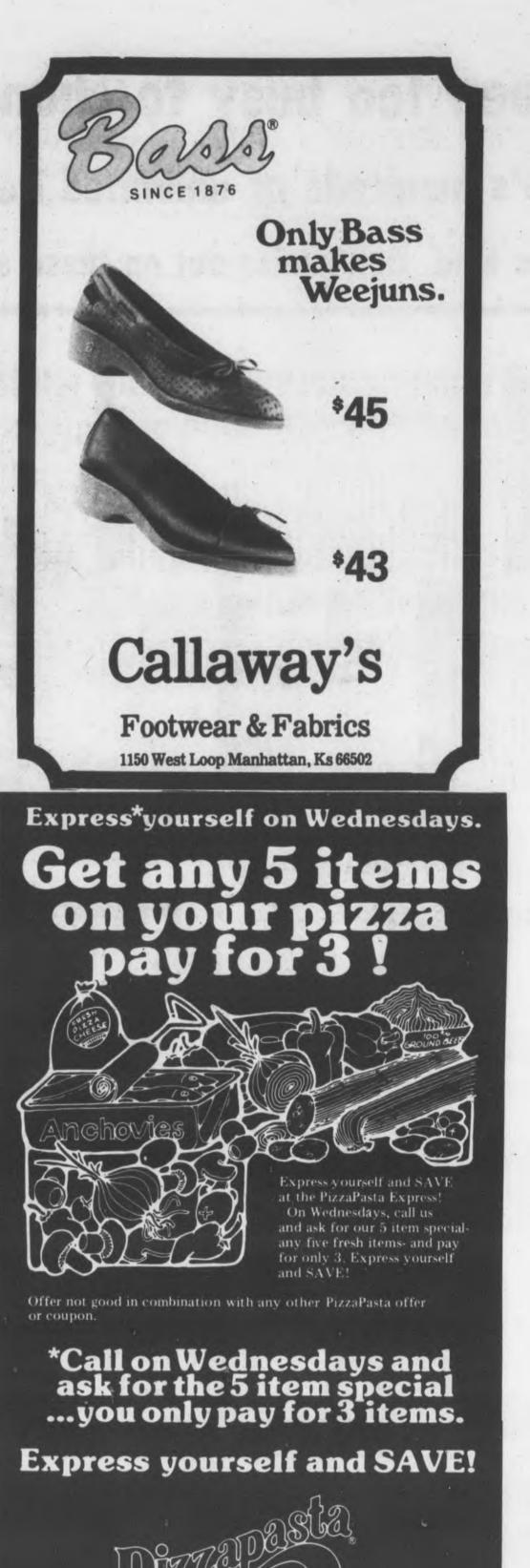
\$10 to \$12, and faculty parking fees be determined by a three-bracket, annual income-level breakdown.

Faculty and staff in the \$10,000-and-under income bracket would pay \$12 for the first car and \$6 for the second; in the \$10,001 to \$20,000 bracket, \$23 for the first car and \$12 for the second: and in the \$20,001-and-above income level, \$34 for the first car and \$17 for the second.

Presently, the faculty and staff parking fees are divided into two groups-those who have an annual income under \$10,000 and those who make more than \$10,000 a year. Those under \$10,000 pay \$10 for the first car and \$5 for the second; those over \$10,000 pay \$20 for the first car and \$10 for the second.

The parking permit fee for private cars in the eight-hour reserved stalls would increase from \$30 to \$100 plus regular parking permit fees, and from \$50 to \$200 for the 24hour reserved stalls, plus the regular parking permit fees.





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Country and western radio station may soon hit downtown Manhattan

Collegian Reporter

Country and western lovers, kick up your heels. A new sound may soon come to Manhattan. The HGB Corporation of Manhattan has filed with the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) for a license to operate a radio station.

"We applied with the FCC last November for a license to operate a station in Manhattan," said Herb Hoeflicker, stockholder in the HGB Corporation and general manager of radio station KNDY in Marysville.

The application was accepted Dec. 15 and HGB Corporation is now waiting for a construction permit, he said. If the FCC

grants the permit then the operating license follows, Hoeflicker said.

The HGB Corporation, which came into existence last September, was formed specifically to begin the radio station, he

The new station would be located in downtown Manhattan, if the HGB Corporation gets the construction permit. Unlike any other station in Manhattan, it would play mainly country and western music, Hoeflicker said.

The station has designated KRKR as its call letters and would be located at 103.9 on the FM dial, he said.

"We would plan to be on the air until 2 a.m. and will probably employ K-State students to help with broadcasting," Hoeflicker said.

"KRKR will be a Class A full-stereo FM station, with 2,364 watts of power," Hoeflicker said.

Hoeflicker said there are rumors someone is considering filing with the FCC against them, but he said that to the best of his knowledge, no action has officially been

If someone does file another licensing petition to the FCC, the FCC will hold a hearing to decide who will get the license, Hoeflicker said. Hoeflicker said although a hearing can be expensive, they are prepared

Lowell Jack, general manager of radio station KMKF and KMAN said he is happy about the prospects of a new station. He said he doesn't feel it should cut into his listening

"It will be just one more radio station on

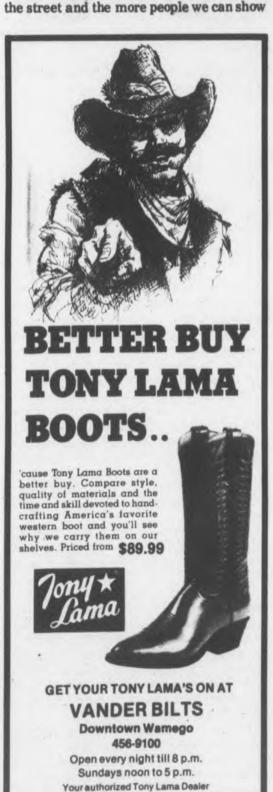
By CONNIE CLOWE that radio is the way to go, the better off we all are," Jack said.

Hoeflicker couldn't say specifically when the station would be in operation.

"It could be a year or more, we don't have any idea," he said. "It all depends on when the FCC makes their final decision.









It's on to Kansas City for Wildcats

Surge midway through 2nd half carries K-State to 75-56 win

By ALLEN LEIKER Sports Editor

For more than 25 minutes last night, the smart ones were the persons who chose Laverne and Shirley over K-State and Oklahoma.

With 14:33 remaining in the game, it was K-State 28, Oklahoma 25.

That low score wasn't a result of good, aggressive defense, either. The Sooners, not known for their defensive play, had hit just 12 of 31 shots to that point. And the Wildcats, with their minds perhaps still in Columbia, had connected on only 13 of 32 shots.

Indeed, the sparse crowd of 7,410 who braved the rainy weather probably would have wished they were at home in front of their TV sets. Even a rerun would have been more exciting.

But with 14:14 left, the snoring turned to cheering. That's when Tyrone Adams scored on a jumper from the lane, was fouled by OU's Chuck Barnett and made the free throw for a three-point play.

THAT GAVE K-STATE a 31-25 lead. Three minutes later, it was 40-25 and the Wildcats were on their way to a 75-56 win in the first round of the fifth annual Big 8 postseason tournament.

The win earns K-State, now 20-7, a ticket to the semifinals Friday night in Kansas City's Kemper Arena. It will face Colorado, a surprising 70-66 winner over Nebraska in Lincoln.

The other semifinal game will pit Missouri, a 95-70 winner over Iowa State, against Kansas, a 96-69 winner over Oklahoma State.

With the exception of those final 14 minutes last night, it wasn't the same Wildcat team which had finished the season by winning eight of their last 10 games.

"We weren't real sharp that first half," K-State coach Jack Hartman said. "We weren't playing poorly, but we weren't playing with a lot of intensity. We weren't making enough things happen. We talked about that a great deal at halftime.

"We talked about the fact that we needed to snap out of our flatness. They knew it and were trying to bounce out of it, but sometimes it takes something to get them

"They knew they had to be ready to play Oklahoma because they're not as bad as their record indicates. But sometimes knowing it and going out and putting it to force are two different things."

BUT EVENTUALLY K-STATE, sparked by Adams' three-point goal, got the Missouri-itis out of its system and scored 47 points in the final 14 minutes.

Randy Reed paced the Wildcats with 14 points, nine of them coming in the second half. He, Ed Galvao (eight second-half points and 12 for the game) and Les Craft (eight second-half points and nine for the game) ignited the K-State surge after Oklahoma, down 26-21 at the half, had cut the margin to three.

Rolando Blackman, playing for the final time in Ahearn Field House, hit six of 10 shots and finished with 12 points. Ed Nealy was the fourth K-Stater in double figures with 12

Nealy and Reed each pulled down 12 rebounds to lead the Wildcats to a decisive 42-24 advantage on the boards. Blackman added six rebounds.

BUT IT WAS K-STATE'S defense—particularly its man-to-man—which got the Wildcats rolling. During a five-minute stretch in the second half when K-State outscored Oklahoma 20-4, the Sooners hit only two of eight shots and committed three turnovers on 11 possessions.

"Once we got a little action, movement and fire built up, everything was OK the rest of the way," Hartman said. "A lot of times you initiate that on defense."

Oklahoma, which ends its season with a 9-18 record, was paced by Steve Bajema's 16 points.

"We fought and hustled for 40 minutes, and that's all I could ask of them," said OU coach Billy Tubbs, who failed to kick any basketballs in the direction of K-State players. "Let's face it, K-State is a better team than we are. It isn't my idea of a great point in a coaching career to play two games in one year in Manhattan...one damn time is enough."

OKLAHOMA (56)

Samuels 0 0-0 0, Bajema 7 2-4 16, Pace 4 3-5 11, Overton 4 2-2 10, Barnett 6 1-4 13, Chambers 2 0-0 4, Hendrix 1 0-0 2, Grammer 0 0-0 0. Totals: 24 8-15.

K-STATE (75)

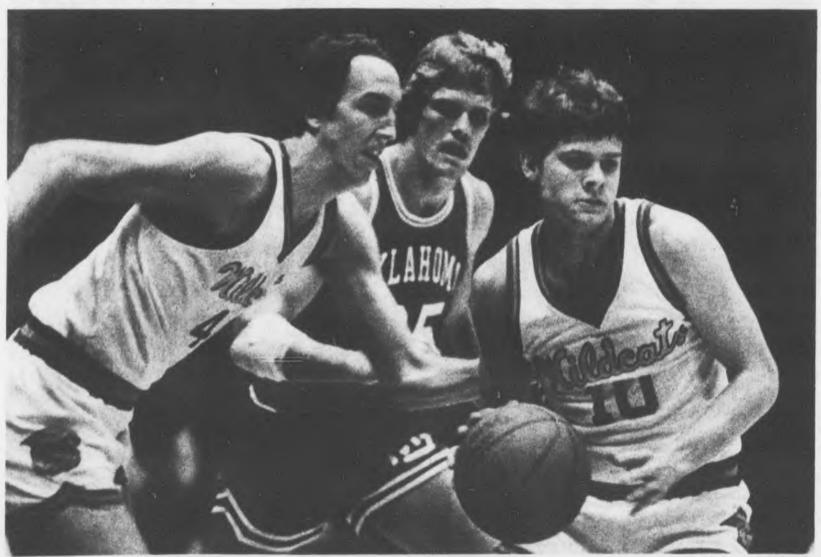
Adams 2 2-3 6, Nealy 5 2-3 12, Reed 6 2-3 14, Jankovich 2 2-2 6, Blackman 6 0-0 12, Reid 1 0-1 2, Craft 2 5-6 9, Galvao 5 2-2 12, Barton 0 0-0 0, Prudhoe 1 0-0 2. Totals: 30 15-20.

Halftime score: K-State 26, Oklahoma 21.
Total fouls: Oklahoma 21, K-State 18. Fouled
out: Overton. Technical fouls: Oklahoma



Staff photo by Bo.Rader

Loose ball...K-State's Randy Reed and Oklahoma's Randy Samuels try to grab ahold of a loose ball as it bounces between them.



Staff photo by Craig Chandler

Breaking away...Freshman guard Steve Reid drives down the court after grabbing a rebound away from Oklahoma's Steve Bajema and the 'Cats Les Craft. Reid and the rest of the Wildcats will play Colorado during the semi-final game of the post-season tournament Friday in Kansas City.

'Ro' bids adieu to home fans

By MEGAN BARDSLEY Asst. Sports Editor

It was the last time he'll ever step foot onto the K-State basketball court to play in front of his fans.

It was the last night for the many who have supported him for four years to see their 6-6, 190-pound guard play in Ahearn Field House. To show their appreciation for all his hustle, optimism and effort, the 7,410 fans stood and chanted—Rolando, Rolando.

At first, he remained sitting on the bench. But after a few nudges from his teammates, Rolando Blackman stood and acknowledged the cheers.

It's what they wanted, to see their hero wave the final goodbye to Ahearn and its occupants.

Rolando Blackman. What more can be said about the 6-6, 190-pounder from Brooklyn, N.Y., that hasn't been said before?

BROADCASTERS AND sports writers cluster around him after games and opponents try their darndest to stop him. But he's always there, giving it his all for the Wildcats.

The opponents have had a lot on their hands with Blackman on the court. At times, they've had too much of him.

Oklahoma coach Billy Tubbs faced Blackman's courtside magic last night as the 'Cats walked by the Sooners 75-56 in the first round of the Big 8 postseason tournament.

(See BLACKMAN, p.15)

Blackman.

(Continued from p.14)

"When we scouted him, we decided that we'd probably trade for him," Tubbs said. "He's a good player—a great player. I'm glad he's a senior. I just hope he doesn't have any little brothers."

Even though he's a senior and will be leaving the land of purple pride, he's left his mark on Wildcat basketball.

Blackman was a starter on the 1980 USA Olympic team and was also named a preseason All-American.

HE'S BEEN CONSISTENT. In 1978 he earned second team all-Big 8 honors. In 1979, he was the Big 8's defensive player of the year, an honor he received again in 1980.

Add to that the title of being the best shooting guard (percentage-wise) in the Big 8, and the list is seemingly endless.

Last night the guard with finesse became the fifth-leading scorer in Big 8 history, passing Kansas' Dave Robisch. Blackman, who helped the Wildcats' winning cause last night with 12 points, now has scored 1,758

points in his career.

Another two points and Blackman will become the all-time leading scorer in Big 8 postseason tournament history.

Those statistics are impressive, but there's another side to Blackman-his team awareness.

Blackman knows there are four other guys out there and there's more to basketball than shooting. That's why he has 92 assists and 135 rebounds this year to go with his 15.1 scoring average.

I don't go out there trying to get 20 points," Blackman said. "I just do what I can to

Ro was aware that last night was his final home game, but he tried not to think of it that way.

"I thought about it a little bit," he said, "but I wasn't thinking about it as a last game. It was my last game in Ahearn, but they can come see me in Kansas City and the NCAA tournament. Once we get into the NCAA tourney, I'll start to think about it a

MU, Colorado, 'Hawks advance to semis of postseason tourney

LAWRENCE (AP) — Center Art Housey poured in a career-high 21 points and Booty Neal pumped in 20 Tuesday night as the University of Kansas crushed Oklahoma State 96-69 in first round action of the fifthannual Big 8 postseason basketball tour-

Housey and Neal led six Jayhawks scoring in double figures before an emotional crowd, which rejoiced as Kansas jumped out to a quick lead and then buried the Cowboys on the hot shooting of its big men.

The Cowboys had trouble getting its offense untracked and trailed 44-29 at halftime. They closed the gap to within 11 early in the second half, but failed to catch the Jayhawks as Housey and forward John Crawford opened up to put the game away.

It was the third meeting for the two squads this season and the second win in three days for Kansas. The Hawks fell to Oklahoma State 76-73 in triple overtime at Stillwater in the first meeting, but prevailed 80-65 Saturday to win a home berth in the first round of the playoffs.

Darnell Valentine, KU's third all-time scorer, finished with 14 points after sitting out 15 minutes of the first half when he picked up three quick fouls. Tony Guy and David Magley chipped in 12 points apiece and Crawford canned 11 for the Jayhawks.

Leroy Combs, Matt Clark, and Lorenza Andrews each tossed in 10 points for OSU.

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) - Six Missouri players, led by Jon Sundvold and Marvin McCrary, scored in double figures as the Tigers blasted Iowa State 95-70 Tuesday night in Columbia in the first round of the Big 8 postseason basketball tournament.

Sundvold scored 17 points, McCrary, a

reserve forward, added a season-high 16, and all 10 players scored for the Tigers.

Missouri led at halftime 52-30 and its biggest lead was 79-45 with 8:37 remaining. The Tigers, now 22-8, out-rebounded ISU 52-33 and shot 56 percent from the field while the Cyclones could hit only 40 percent of their shots.

The Cyclones, who have never won a first round game in the post-season tournament, was led by senior guard Jon Ness with 15. The victory also gave the Tigers, the Big 8 regular season champions, a three-game season sweep of Iowa State.

Steve Stipanovich had 12 points for the Tigers as did reserve forward Carl Amos. Ron Jones added 11 and Curtis Berry 10.

Missouri made 23 of 34 free throws while Iowa State made six of 10.

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) - Jo Jo Hunter poured in 29 points to lead Colorado to a 70-66 firstround upset victory over Nebraska in the Big 8 postseason basketball tournament Tuesday night.

Colorado, which finished sixth in the conference, beat the Huskers for the second time on the Lincoln floor, the only conference losses for Nebraska at home. Nebraska tied for second in the league during the regular season.

Nebraska, behind by 17 points in the middle of the second half, battled back and outscored the Buffaloes 19-6 to pull within four points with 6:04 to play.

Andre Smith brought NU to a 68-66 deficit with two free throws with nine seconds left, but Jack Moore fouled Curtis Rayford, who hit both ends of the one-and-one to give CU the final margin.

Sports briefs

K-State athletic director DeLoss Dodds has announced that he has vetoed the proposed idea to play the 1982 K-State-Missouri football game in the Kansas City Chiefs' Arrowhead Stadium.

Moving the game to Kansas City, a more central location, would not be fair to K-State students, Dodds said. K-State sells 8,000 student season tickets each year.

Dodds added, however, the possibility of games after the 1982 season being moved to Kansas City could be considered later.

Golf

Qualifying rounds will be held for all persons interested in trying out for the K-State men's and women's golf teams next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at the Manhattan Country Club. Further information can be obtained by contacting K-State golf coach Ray Wauthier at 532-

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Peter & Chris

CABINET POSITIONS

SGA

Applications are now being accepted for positions on all university committees and for Student Body President's Cabinet positions. Applications and information are available in the SGS office in the K-State Union. Applications should be returned to the SGS office by Friday, March 6, 1981 at 5:00 p.m.

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Staff photo by Scott Liebler

Randy Nolder, left, freshman in general business administation, and fencing instructor Ron Brecheisen engage in epee fencing at the Douglas Center Annex.

Pentathalon athlete shoots for nationals

By CARI CAVASSA Collegian Reporter

It's PENTathalon, not DECathalon.

"Everyone asks me how my decathalon's going and I have to tell them it's the pentathalon," Randy Nolder, freshman in general business administration, said. "Then they ask me if that's where I do all those track events. And I have to explain it's five different events."

Nolder devotes his spare time to training for the national pentathalon, which involves five events revolving around a military career.

Since 1912, when the modern pentathalon was originated, swimming, running, riding a horse, shooting a pistol and fencing have been the events pentathalon competitors test their strengths and skills.

Nolder attributes his involvement in the sport to his Manhattan High School swim coach, Mike Dillon.

"When I was a junior, coach Dillon had a magazine which had an ad about the pentathalon," Nolder said, "and since I swim and run he said, 'take a look at this,' and threw it at me. He told me he didn't think I'd do it."

NOLDER, THOUGH, ACCEPTED the challenge.

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To demonstrate how well he could take a dare, Nolder went to Fort Sam Houston, Texas the summer of 1979 for the training camp, and in 1980 was invited back for the national pentathalon competition.

There Nolder dared to take a ranking of top 20 in the nation.

Preceding the training camp a year before, he'd never ridden a horse, fenced or shot a pistol

However, he had experience shooting a rifle, and quickly adapted to the small bore,

(See NOLDER, p.17)

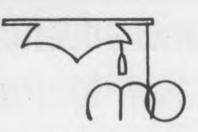
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Nolder.

(Continued from p.16)

a .22 caliber, high standard military-type pistol used for competition.

Following training camp, Nolder found both a fencing and riding instructor in Manhattan. He got more experience jumping and started fencing once a week, which led to his involvement in tournaments around Kansas.

NOLDER EXPLAINED THERE are two types of fencing. In his competition, epee fencing is used. This type involves an electric epee, a sword with a v-shaped blade running up to a bell-shaped handle which protects the hand. Epee fencing relies on a spring in the electric epee to set off a light in a box outside the dueling area when the opponent is touched, which in the threeminute bout is the object of the game.

Epee fencing is used for the pentathalon since the whole body is the target, whereas in the other type-foil-only the chest and abdomen area is used as the target, Nolder said.

"The chances of getting hurt are minimum," Nolder said. "If you're righthanded, you wear a plastron, which is a thick undershirt. Other equipment used is a jacket, trousers, glove and mask. There's really no way you can get hurt."

THOUGH NOLDER DIDN'T score as well as he had hoped to in fencing, it was the horse jumping which hurt his scoring the

"My first horse was obnoxious," Nolder said. "His name was Tumbleweed. He refused the jumps and we didn't even finish the course. Out of 1,100 points possible on a ride, we ended up with zero."

On an 800-meter course, five single jumps,

two doubles, one triple and one water jump are strategically placed. Riders have a time limit of two minutes, and points are taken off the score for exceeding the limit and knocking off rails. Each equestrian is allowed two rides.

Nolder's swimming and running ability brought him up in the standings, placing seventh in the 3,000-meter run.

ALTHOUGH NOLDER PLACED better in running than swimming, he has a more optimistic outlook for the swim competition

"You can have a super-fast swim time and a slow run time and still get in the pentathalon since there's a total number of points that have to be equaled, so either can balance out the other," Nolder said.

To lower his swim time from the 3:39 for 300 meters which he was swimming last year, Nolder said he sat down with a pencil and paper and figured he'd have to swim 32 seconds per lap to reach his goal of 3:30. His strategy worked. He's now down to a 3:26

In order to get into the nationals, Nolder will submit his current run and swim times, being witnessed by his high school swim and cross country coaches. The deadline for the times is March 15.

The top four winners last year and an alternate were outfitted with new equipment from boots to hardhat, Nolder said.

But the real payoff is a trip to Spain for the world pentathalon competition.

"I went down there all ready to go to the world until I had the bad ride in the equestrian competition," Nolder said. "I really expected to move up the ladder if I get accepted this year. I like just trying to improve my present status in whatever it

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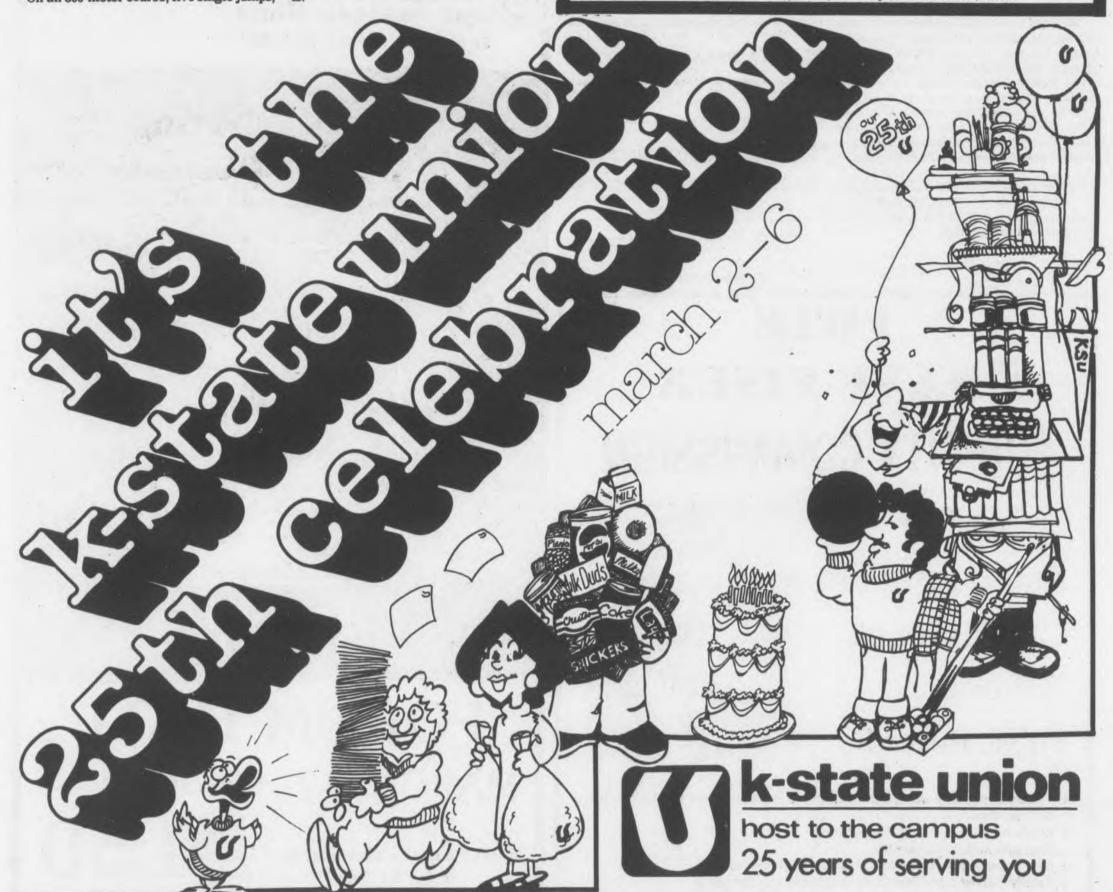


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Postal training facility opposed

WASHINGTON (AP) - While citing red ink as the justification for rate increases, the Postal Service is fashioning a \$28-million "campus-like environment" management seminars in a posh capital

Over heated objections from local residents, the Postal Service defends its purchase of 83 acres in Potomac, Md. for training supervisors. "It is largely through our managers that we make the productivity gains that reduce the need for future rate increases," spokesman Joe McDonald said.

Besides, McDonald said, the training facility was funded before the Postal Service asked last year for higher rates. The resulting increases, including a 3-cent boost in first class rates, are expected to take effect this month.

Potomac residents have filed a lawsuit and written letters to newspapers across the country in an unsuccessful attempt to prevent use of the land to train postal

In Potomac, where the average home sold last year for \$176,961, change is not welcomed. Attempts to build new subdivisions in the woodsy suburb have run into such furious and well-financed opposition that most developers know to make their plans elsewhere.

U.S. District Judge Harold Greene in December ruled against a Potomac citizens' group that wants to halt Postal Service use of the land. In a decision now being appealed, Greene said the law does not protect "enclaves of exclusivity" for the wealthy.

Meanwhile, the Postal Service has moved in and made plans for up to 400 postal managers at a time to take courses by 1983.

"We want a campus-like environment and this was the best place available," said John Buttz, director of the Postal Service Training and Development Institute.

The Postal Service bought the site in October. The sale included a five-floor building and a one-floor school. The purchase, additions to both buildings and construction of the dormitory will bring the project's cost to an estimated \$28.1 million.

Managers from around the nation are being brought in for courses in such subjects as work scheduling and getting maximum productivity from employees. A lounge will offer drinks in the evenings.

Collegian classifieds

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(Continued on page 19)

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(Continued from pg. 18)

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TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9489. (1tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggleville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (86tf)

FURNISHED, CARPETED rooms at 400 N. 11th, use of kitchen and laundry, \$65 and up, free parking. Call 537-4233.

WE ARE accepting student apartment leases for fall semester. Plumiee Rental Agency, 776-1271. (111-115)

FOR SUMMER, fall and spring—two bedroom apartment with living room, dining room, and kitchen. Two bathrooms in a duplex near campus. Good for two or three. 537-0428.

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment, air conditioning, washer, dryer, basement, living room, dining room, front screened porch. March 1. Lease negotiable. Deposit. Good location. Call 537-8701. (112-113)

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Resume Service, 411 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108 Wichita. (1tf)

RESUMES \$20; 1-2 pp., 5 copies and envelopes. Tidwell & Associates, 219 S. Seth Childs, 776-5213, 537-4504. (83tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16.

GAYPHONE 539-8692. Gay awareness, support services, peer counseling, and calendar of events. Confidential and anonymous. Please call between 6:00 p.m. and 12:00 midnight, Sunday through Thursday. (88-148)

PEOPLE CAN'T dance at your wedding if you don't have any music. Call Diversified Disco Systems for your wedding. 776-1254. (104-123)

LICENSED CHILD care: Similar to Nursery School, Planned educational activities; large fenced yard; \$26.00 per week. References. 537-7884. (111-115)

LEARN THE plane fast and easily. You can entertain your friends soon. Lessons Wednesday afternoon. Call 776-5276. (111-115)

WILL DO typing. Ten years typing experience, three years theses, term papers. Royal SC5000 typewriter with correction tape. Call 539-6064. (112-127)

RESUMES: TWO day service; cover letters. No appointment necessary. Open weekdays and Saturday morning. Processing Services, 227 Poyntz, 537-2810. (113-127)

SUBLEASE

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment for summer semester. Block from campus. Balcony, central air, dishwasher, all utilities paid. Rent negotiable. Call 776-7040. (111-115)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment one block from campus, utilities paid, private parking. Call 537-8240 evenings. (111-115)

SUMMER SUBLEASE-Two blocks from campus. Air conditioned, full kitchen, two bedroom, furnished, off-street parking. Low price, 776-6767. (111-115)

WANTING TO sublease an apartment and a house for the summer. Close to campus and Aggleville. Call 539-1690.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two bedroom, furnished; \$220 a month; air conditioned; paid water, 920 Moro St.; 537-4703. TWO BEDROOM apartment, fully furnished and carpeted,

close to campus, for summer rent only. Call 776-3891. (111-115) SUMMER RENT: furnished, one-bedroom apartment, one block from campus, laundry facilities, air-conditioned. Call after 6:00 p.m., 539-6582 or 776-1017. (112-116)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment two blocks from campus. Washing facilities and off-street parking. Call 537-9804 (111-115)

SUMMER SUBLET: Wildcat Inn Apartments across street from Ahearn. Furnished, air conditioned, with parking. \$135.00/month. Call 776-3157. (112-116)

Low as \$125.00 a month Wildcat Inn Apts. for June and July Summer School

Furnished Air Conditioned We Have Limited Availability In All Buildings 1 and 2 Bedrooms For Summer Why Pay More?

For More Information Call CELESTE 539-5001

SUBLEASE FOR summer semester. One bedroom apartment. Can be made into two bedrooms. One-half block off campus. Rent negotiable, utilities paid. 537-4905 or 532-5324. (112-116)

SUMMER—MALE, share two bedroom apartment, furnished, air, two blocks from campus, off street parking, low price. 776-6767. (113-115)

SUBLEASE FOR summer: Two bedroom furnished apart-ment, Only one block from campus. Rent negotiable. Cali 537-1739 after 6:00 p.m. (113-122)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Two bedroom apartment, furnished, air-conditioned, carpeted, dishwasher. Close to campus and Aggleville. Call 776-8543. (113-117)

HELP WANTED

SUMMER YOUTH camp employment for pool and canceing instructors (WSI preferred), Business Manager, Health Supervisor (LPN, RN, EMT), Assistant Cook, Crafts Director, Unit Leaders and assistants, Horseback Riding Assistant. Must be 18. Write or call Kaw Valley Girl Scout Council, P.O. Box 4314, Topeka, Kensas 66604, 273-3100, for application. Equal Opportunity Employer. (109-113)

PEDIATRIC NURSES—Full time, part-time, and on-call openings available on the 11-7 shift for Registered Nurses. We offer total nursing care, approved continuing education for relicensure, competitive salary, shift differential, and liberal fringe benefits. For further information contact the Personnel Office or the Nurse Recruiter, Memorial Hospital, at 776-3300, ext. 229 or 114. EOE. (109-113)

HELP WANTED

Wanted Hairdresser Busy Salon/Guaranteed Salary Excellent tips & Pay Paid vacation and Christmas Bonus

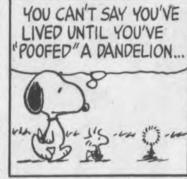
LUCILLE'S WESTLOOP

USHERS NEEDED for AIAW Basketball Regional VI Tour-nament March 12-14. Afternoons and evenings at Ahearn Field House. Contact Cyndi at 539-6327 after 5:00 p.m. Volunteer basis only. (113-118)

GENERAL SERVICE part-time position open. Prior ex-perience preferred but not mandatory. Firestone Store, Manhattan. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F. (113-114)

By CHARLES SCHULZ









Crossword

Peanuts

ACROSS 1 Snares 5 The urial

sharp pain 39 Hebrew letter 8 Refreshing 41 For fear that 2 Biblical

38 Sudden,

43 Immersed 12 Plant of the 46 Assistants lily family 50 Adam's

13 Transfix grandson 14 Went by bus 51 Ruin 15 Dejected 54 Chills and

17 To taunt fever 18 Broadway 55 Sleeveless hit show garment 19 Settings for 56 Girl's name

57 Pub missile operas 58 - and yang 21 Regan's 59 Biblical

father 24 Boxing star 25 Wither

28 Greek cheese

30 River to the North Sea 33 Japanese statesman

34 Heathen 35 Old French coin

36 Morning phenomenon 37 Kind of

Answer to yesterday's puzzle. 53 Pallid exam

DOWN 10 - Adams

Madrid

judge

clerk

resort

6 Pronoun

1 Nothing, in 11 Hardens 16 Letter 20 Actor:

James -3 Word with 22 At a distance 23 Stately

25 Metal or crier 4 Of old age support bar 5 Health

26 Consumed 27 A heavy rain 29 Narrative 7 Picnic pests 31 Extinct bird

Poland

43 Extinct

name

45 June 6, 1944

47 Irish lower

44 Girl's

8 Russian 32 Beneath: collective a prefix unit 34 Corn bread 9 Softest and 38 Smother

fluffiest kingdom 40 Overturn 42 River in Avg. solution time: 26 min.

DRINKS OBOE RAYLING

house 48 Singer Fitzgerald 49 Triumph in bridge 52 Kimono sash

By EUGENE SHEFFER

15 18 22 29 30 31 32 33 36 39 42 43 45 50 53 54 55

CRYPTOQUIP

3-4

ASTBQBJV BK APMJXBUFV UWJ

X AFWKP NMBPUQ WN ASTBQ

Yesterday's Cryptoquip - WET CELLAR FLOOR REFLECTS HARSH WEATHER.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: X equals A

CUSTOM HARVESTER needs help for summer and fall harvest. June-November. Experience helpful. Gary Williamson, Hudson, Kansas 67545. 316/458/5335. (109-123)

WANTED: LOCAL people to work part time on commission basis. Requires insurance, license and automobile. Call Ron at 537-8362 or 1-800-432-3588. (110-141)

EARN \$400 an hour. Mother's Worry is interviewing macho dancers for our Ladies Sneak-A-Peek Night. Top prize is \$100 for fifteen minutes of dancing, plus regular dancer status opportunities are available. Has possibilities of adding greatly to your popularity. If interested, call 539-0525. (111-113)

AGGIE STATION is accepting applications for cocktail waitresses/waiters (must be 21). Apply in person, 1115 Moro. (111-115)

TEMPORARY ASSISTANT Instructor position in Farrell Library. Open as soon as possible thru June 17, 1981. Deadline for applications March 13, 1981. To do brief listing (a brief form of cataloguing) of phonograph record collections in library audio-video department. Bachelor's degree required. Music background preferred. Salary \$800.00 per month. Apply to Meredith Litchfield, K.S.U. Library, Manhattan, Kansas 66506. Kansas State University is an E.O.E. (111-113)

SECRETARY-BOOKKEEPER for tavem. Full time, must be able to work Saturday mornings. Salary commensurate with ability. Call 539-0525 between 2:00 and 5:00 p.m. weekdays. (113-114)

ATTENTION

OVERSEAS JOBS-Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free information. Write International Job Center, Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, Ca. 92625. (88-135)

STAG OR Bachelor parties-rent a video cassette machine. It'll be the life of the party. Call 776-1254. (104-123)

FUNCTION TO formal, Diversified Disco Systems is for you. Music for all occasions. Parties in Manhattan, \$150.00. Call 776-1254. (104-123)

SPAGHETTI DINNER Benefit, Sunday, March 8th, 5:30-7:30 p.m. at American Legion Building, 114 McCall Road. \$2.50. All You Can Eat! (112-115)

JUMP-ROPERS! You can still sign up your six member team for the Jump-a-thon, March 7. Contact Dr. Miller, Room 208, Aheam, or call 532-6765. (113-115)

THERE'S A smile on my face for the whole human race, 'cause I'm thrilled we won Follies Saturday night. And from the way that I feel I know these new friends are for real—it's almost too good to be true! I had so much fun! Thanks, cast, and, I love you, G-Phis! "Mary" (113)

YOU ARE needed: Agriculturist, Nutritionist, Educators and Engineers and anyone dedicated to a life of following Christ and his challenge to reach out to the needs of a hurting world. Want to put your knowledge into action? The Mennonite Central Committee has opportunities all over the world waiting for you. Keep an eye on the Collegian for more details. (113-115)

NOTICES

CLUB PRESIDENTS and Officers—Are you charged with raising funds? Take orders for live potted and bloomin' orchid plants. Cattleya, Denbrobrium, Phalaenopsis. Delivery every Friday. Hawaiian Orchid Distributor. 539-6839. Bloomin' Orchids? Yes! (111-120)

ANNOUNCEMENT

PROTECT YOUR valuables. Free engraving of identification numbers on hard-surfaced objects, March 5, 9:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m. Union. Alpha Phi Omega. (113)

PLANNING A wedding or just dreaming? Vocal and in-strumental music will be presented plus tips by musicians. Bridals at Betty's fashions, Swanson's displays. Methodist Church, 8th and Poyntz, March 8, 7:30 a.m., \$1.50/person or \$2.50/couple. (113-115)

WANTED

COLLECTIBLES, COINS, back issue magazines, comics, LP albums. Check with us before you throw it away. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

NEED A little extra money?? If you have some scuba diving equipment you would like to rent over spring break, please call me. Emiley, 537-9731. (112-114)

LOST

MISSING: SIX month grey and white, blue-eyed male Siberian Husky. Area around Sedalia Church, B.V. yacht club. Large reward for return or information leading to return: No questions asked. Jon or Rosalie, 532-5733 day, 539-0216 night. (112-114)

GOLD WEDDING ring with etched flower design, 532-6415. Reward. (112-116)

FOUND

LADIES WATCH found beside King Hall Wednesday. Can identify and claim by calling 532-3882. (111-113)

KEY RING with three keys and a charm. Call 776-3404 venings to identify. Found in Union. (111-113)

CALCULATOR FOUND in basement of Farrell Library Thursday. Can identify and claim at Circulation Desk in Library. (111-113) ADORABLE BLACK and white puppy in Aggleville Monday. If know of owner or interested in dog call Jeri, 532-6709 or Dana 539-6027. (113-114)

PERSONAL

DGH: Nothing silly, nothing funny, just want to tell you I love you honey. Happy late 24th. LSC. (113)

TAMMY: HAPPY Birthday! Can't wait until Friday and the birthday toast to us and all we have shared. Here's to Swan-nies, Botany, Dark Horse, racquetball, China, laughing, caring, and most important, friendship. Love, Leslie. (113)

HEY BIMBO—Wake up! Just a small note to brighten up your morning. Have a nice day, I'll be thinking of you. Love T. (erry) (113)

D.D. Dad and Morn and Baby Brother want to congratulate you on officially going Greek. We're all so proud of you! Does this mean you can buy a date now? N.N., D.S. (113)

WAGS-I know how much you've been through, biology and personal matters, but I will always be here to help. We're going to make it through biology if it takes us till next year. Screw the modules. Julie (113)

URBAN COWBOY: Happy 21st Birthday. Love ya, Babe. (113)

FARRAH (K. Roberts)-You know "we go way back" from 1389, what the hell is this? ooo-kay, "best friends," rush chairman, Summerfield, Dark Horse, summer '80, free steak dinners, Superior, Nebraska and on. I'm sure more fun times are ahead. Happy Birthday, Love always Cheryl.

LAURA-CONGRATULATIONS! You did it and I am so proud of you! You'll make the best officer Ford has ever had. (You are a great sis too!) Julie (113)

GAYLE, MY Kansas Sunflower. It was great picking you. Happy Anniversary. Love, Paul. P.S. Let's try again, we can get it right. (113)

DANI, KIRK, Carrie, Jean, Nick, Alan—Thank you for your patience and concern. I shall miss you. Love, Kerrl. (113)

HEY BABE—We lost this one but we get A's for effort. Remember, we got one more to try for. ILY—Pudger. (113)

KCC decision disappoints Bell; requested rate hike not OK'd

TOPEKA (AP) — In an order termed a "distinct disappointment" by the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., the Kansas Corporation Commission announced Tuesday it has granted less than half of the company's \$62.24 million rate increase request.

The \$28.44 million rate hike—representing 45 percent of Bell's request—will mean a monthly increase of \$1.10 for residential customers in Kansas.

Included in the order was a denial of Bell's request to double from 10 cents to 20 cents the cost of pay telephones in Kansas.

Wayne Berry, a Bell spokesman, said it is "probable that we will ask for a rehearing," but that decision awaits a thorough study of the commission's order by company attorneys.

Southwestern Bell was granted a \$26.8 million increase in February 1980—out of \$47.3 million sought—then asked again on May 30, 1980, for another \$65.3 million increase. It amended that application last Nov. 3 to reduce the amount being sought to \$62.24 million.

Bell had asked to earn a rate of return on its Kansas investment of 10.58 percent, but the KCC granted a 9.68 percent rate of return.

The KCC said the \$28.44 million increase will permit Bell's Kansas revenues to increase about 9 percent annually.

KCC figures showed those residential customers with one-party, one-telephone service in the metropolitan Kansas City area will have their basic monthly charge go from \$7.35 to \$8.45 under the rate increase granted. In Wichita the same service will go up from \$6.30 to \$7.40 a month and in Topeka it will rise from \$6 to \$7.10.

John Hayes, Bell's vice president for Kansas, criticized the order in a statement, saying: "We needed every cent we asked for and the order is a distinct disappointment. The demand from our customers for more and better telephone service will not go away, and we

shall continue to do our best to meet it.

"However, continuing to finance provision of service in Kansas through the earnings in the rest of the Bell System simply is not equitable. We must get this operation on a finan-

cially-sound footing."

In one of many adjustments to the rate request, the commission denied Bell from charging Kansas customers \$348,000, which was said to be the state's share of the company's national advertising campaign, sales promotion and national yellow page produc-

The order also:

—Allows Bell to increase its rates on standard telephones, both dial and touchtone, by 25 cents a month.

—Orders the company to eliminate its 40 cents monthly charge for a residential extension and a \$1.15 a month business extension charge.

—Permits Bell to collect about \$16.2 million of the \$28.4 million increase requested for long distance calls within Kansas and for WATS lines.

—Grants increases up to 15 percent for specialized services and equipment such as Mobile Telephone Service, and private lines.

In the order, the commission also announced it would begin a general investigation into the effect and business operations which will result from a Federal Communication Commission order that the telephone company be split into two separate companies.



& Past

Good news for Valentino's lovers!
Valentino's now offers an all-you-can-eat
Pizza and Pasta Buffet for lunch—

plus our same sumptuous salad bar. You'll serve yourself all our delicious pizza, baked lasagna and salad you want. Now for the great Valentino's for lunch lovers! 11 a.m. 2 p.m.

Village Plaza Shopping Center

Pizza

3019 Anderson 537-4350 **Only \$3.35**

Open Sun.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-midnite

ATTENTION STUDENTS! (SGA)

Applications are now being accepted for positions on all university committees and for Student Body President's Cabinet positions. Applications and information are available in the SGS office in the K-State Union. Applications should be returned to the SGS office by Friday, March 6, 1981 at 5:00 p.m.

Cabinet Positions

Attorney General College Council Coord. State and Leg. Affairs Dir. Special Projects Dir. Public Relations Dir. International Aff. Dir. Minority Aff. Dir. Community Aff. Dir.

Committee Positions

Univ. Consultative Committee
Convocations Committee
Auditorium Steering Committee
Union Governing Board
Student Health Adv. Committee
Rec. Services Council
Campus Env. Health and Safety
Commission on the Status of Women
Stu. Financial Aids Comm.
Honors Program Committee
Fine Arts Council
Traffic and Parking Council

Housing Council
Univ. Activities Board
Intercolleg. Athletic Council
Long Range Planning Committee
Use of Facil. Committee
Student Discrim. Review Comm.
Comm. on Minority Affirmative Action
Public Relations Council
Veterans Affairs Comm.
Homecoming Committee
Undergrad. Grievance Board

Out-of-State Fee Appeals Board



MERLE NORMAN

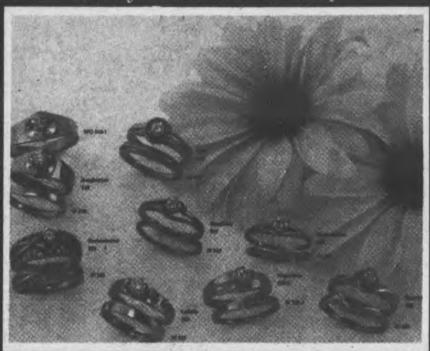
Your beautiful new spring face . . . free.
You. In our new Spring Shade Collection, "Candied Mints Collections" by Merle Norman. Discover this very special Spring Look on your own special face. The latest fashion statement. Rich City Shades. Eye, lip, cheek and face colors . . . for lots of beautiful new makeup ideas. City style. Learn how.
Your Merle Norman Beauty Advisor will teach you . . . free.

Hours: 9:30 to 5:30 Mon. thru Sat.

308 Poyntz

776-4535

Beautiful Engagement Sets by Orange Blossom
Only at Smith's Jewelry



329 POYNTZ

Smith's Jewelry

776-6861

3rd Anniversary Sale



Mug Sale
Regular Retail 4 March 2nd to May 2nd

Each mug is hand-crafted with quality characteristics found only in "Armetale" metal. For instance, place the mug in a bed of ice or in your freezer compartment.

Wait a minute. Take it out. It'll be icy cold and will stay that way as long as you add cold liquids. They're tough! They won't break, crack, chip or dent. And it's non-toxic and safe to use. Give 'em a try—start a collection! The time is right—and so are the prices.



5th & Poyntz Downtown 1227 Moro in Aggieville

Kansas Collegian State

Thursday

March 5, 1981 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 87, No. 114



Dressed to Kill...Not wishing to let her identity be known, Lisa Lusk, junior in business administration, sits well-hidden to fellow assassins at

the organizational meeting Wednesday night for the Assassin game which is to start today.

ASSASSIN game proceeds despite objections

Collegian Reporter The only thing missing was the Trick or Treat, otherwise the meeting resembled Halloween with all the costumed persons assembled last night in the Union Ballroom. Persons dressed in stocking caps, brown bags, turned-up overcoats and sunglasses

The meeting was originally set for last Tuesday but questions raised by Chet Peters, vice president of student affairs, postponed the game so it could be reviewed. The Issues and Ideas committee and the Feature Films committee, co-sponsors of ASSASSIN, evaluated the game attended a meeting to learn the and decided to carry it out.

munication," said Peter Manfredo, senior in fisheries and wildlife biology and chairman of the Feature Films committee. "The people concerned didn't know much about the game. We added rules which should have been written in, but there's not much change in the game itself; just redefining."

person tries to kill his assigned target before he is killed. Persons with the most hits will be winners and receive tickets to Union showings of "Goldfinger" to be shown March 24 or the "Second City" comedy group April 3.

The assassin has three days to hit his target before he is considered dead. A hit is water from a squirt gun touching any part of the target's body. Each assassin has an ID card which he must surrender after he is hit. After a hit, the assassin is given another target and the dead person is out of the game.

Changes include not allowing "hits" to be made in a person's living quarters or in classes and limiting the times one can "kill" someone between 7 a.m. and 11

"Some of the things I was primarily concerned about they have tried to rework," Peters said. "I'm still not happy about the activity. I don't think it adds a lot. I hope we have enough safeguards, and we don't have as many negative aspects now."

One of the game's participants does not find the game any more negative than other activities in Manhattan.

"I don't think it's any dumber than going to Aggieville and killng someone on the way home, i.e. all the drunk drivers," said an assassin in a raincoat disguise. He asked not to be identified so other competitors won't discover his

"I did it because it is something different, sounded like fun. It's neat that it isn't just an informal game but it is sponsored by the Union-a campus game," said another assassin who asked not to be identified.

Many persons seem interested in . ASSASSIN-about 150 people attended the meeting, said Jeff Wilbur, senior in electrical engineering and chairman of the Issues and Ideas committee. Deadline for signing up for the game is today at 4:30 in the Activities Center of the Union. Because of the interest, the sponsors are cautious about safety.

Wilbur has contacted Security and Traffic in case of trouble. They will have a list of participant's names and ID numbers in case police question a person who may be acting suspiciously but is only playing ASSASSIN. The campus police can ask for his ID to verify he is a participant and is not doing something illegal, he said. Manhattan police will also be informed about the game.

"The eyes of the state are on you guys," Manfredo said of the precautions taken to insure the game is handled properly. "The success of the game depends on you guys. If you play with the rules then possibly we can do this again."

The purpose of the game is to promote a campus lecture by Peter James, former CIA spy, March 25 in the Union.

Gunmen fire at U.S. Embassy

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) - Gunmen fired six shots at the U.S. Embassy from a speeding car here Wednesday, but no one was injured and Marine guards did not return fire, an embassy spokesman reported. There was no immediate claim of responsibility.

It was the first reported attack on the embassy since the Reagan administration announced a tripling of military aid to the military-civilian junta and the provision of 20 advisers to train Salvadoran security forces to deal with the guerrilla insurgency.

While violence continued in this Central American nation, Junta leader Jose Napoleon Duarte said he is extending his offer of amnesty to anti-junta guerrillas and has ordered the arrest of a retired major who called on the military to take over the government.

Duarte, in an interview with The Associated Press, renewed his plea for up to \$300 million in economic aid, vowed he would not tolerate foreign military intervention in the civil crisis and said he has no immediate plans to meet with intermediaries offering to bring an end to the

On Feb. 11, Duarte announced that leftist in-

surgents who turned themselves in would be given amnesty. Duarte told the AP that 1,500 have surrendered in three weeks, enough to encourage him to extend the amnesty offer one more month to April 11.

Since the New Year, the leftist guerrillas have proclaimed two "final offensives." But they did not receive popular support for general strike calls and the military claims it has "smothered" them despite their attacks on banks, military posts, cotton and coffee plantations, and villages.

The rebel-army fighting and terrorist killings have chased away wealthy businessmen and investment capital, Duarte said, and he placed the blame on "the extreme right and the extreme

Duarte also said he has ordered the arrest of a retired major of the Salvadoran army, Roberto D'Abuisson.

D'Abuisson told foreign reporters Tuesday the army should oust Duarte and fellow Christian Democrats from the government and return the country to military rule.

He claimed the Christian Democrats were "the

(See EMBASSY, p.2)

Nation's defense is key concern

Pentagon seeks additional funds

WASHINGTON (AP) - Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger asked Wednesday for a \$32.6-billion surge in the Pentagon's budget as the down payment for a larger navy, a faster bomber and other new weaponry because "the United States cannot allow the military balance to swing further" in favor of Russia.

"I think we've fallen dangerously far behind in a number of vital areas, and I think it essential that we...do something about this as quickly as we can," Weinberger told the Senate Armed Services Committee.

"We are asking for things that we believe are absolutely essential," he declared.

At the same time, the defense secretary warned that "this is not a one-year program for summer soldiers," signaling that the Reagan administration plans a long-term and costly buildup of the nation's conventional and strategic military power.

Taking note of Reagan administration plans for deep cuts in domestic programs, Weinberger told a news conference that "some sacrifices are going to be required" to compensate for essential increases in U.S. military strength.

The administration called for a \$6.8 billion addition to the Carter administration's final proposals for this fiscal year, bringing the

At the same time, it recommended a leap of \$25.8 billion in budget authority for fiscal 1982, starting next Oct. 1. That would raise the level next year to \$222.2 billion, a total never before matched in peacetime.

Only \$5.8 billion of the additional budget authority will actually be spent this year and next. Most of the additional authority, which would permit the Pentagon to make contract commitments, would be "spent out" in future years as new ships, planes and other equipment, including a new form of nerve gas, are manufactured.

The vast bulk of the additional funds asked for in fiscal 1981 and fiscal 1982 will be earmarked for improving the weaponry and readiness of the conventional sea, air and land forces. The only major strategic weapons initiative is a nearly \$2.5 billion request to push development next year of an advanced bomber called a "long-range combat aircraft."

The Pentagon has not settled on any of several different design possibilities, but the aim is to produce a faster and less vulnerable craft than the aging B-52.

The Reagan administration's recommendations would reverse the Carter administration's procurement cutbacks and stretchouts.

About \$20 billion of the \$32.6-billion increase would be applied to ordering a wide variety of weapons and equipment.

orrection

In Wednesday's story, "Ground crew fights campus tree diseases," a source in the story was not properly identified. Shackelford refers to Tom Shackelford, landscape architect for University Facilities.

Also, Keith Lynch, assistant professor of forestry, referred to Lignacan treatments rather than Benomyl treatments and methods of application as being damaging to trees. Lynch said Lignacan is a closely related compound to Benomyl but "as far as I know, true Benomyl is not recommended for this kind of (Dutch Elm disease) treatment."

Lynch added that all elm trees are succeptible to Dutch Elm disease and the story did not include a fourth type of elm tree on campus—the slippery elm.





Even Kumquats can be closet alcoholics!

Happy Birthday!

Embassy.

(Continued from p.1)

rightwing of the Communist Party." D'Abuisson has been mentioned by the United States in connection with two possible planned rightist coups here in 1980.

The United States has shipped \$10 million in arms aid to the government and the Reagan administration announced this week it was sending another \$25 million worth. President Reagan has said the additional 20 military advisers would bolster a force of 34 already here, but their role would be strictly non-combat.

Duarte said he would never allow El Salvador to become another Vietnam, but "the leftists are acting like Vietnamese. with Vietnamese training, Vietnamese arms and financing. What they are saying about El Salvador becoming another Vietnam is an effort to fool the United States and other countries to obtain support for their ob-

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MORTAR BOARD applications are due 5 p.m. Friday in the Union Activities Center.

SIGN-UP for the Jump-A-Thon will continue until Friday at Ahearn 208. The Jump-A-Thon will be Saturday. For more information, call 532-6765.

DEADLINE for pre-medical students' MCAT applications is Friday.

APPLICATIONS for the McCoy Political Science Scholarship and the Douglas Political Science Scholarship are available in Kedzie 208. Deadline is April 1.

VALENTINE PROOFS for the Off-Campus Student Association will be on display for ordering until Friday at the SGS Office. APPLICATIONS for the Union Program Council (UPC)

available in the Activities Center. Deadline is Thursday, March 12. SIGN-UP for the off-campus co-rec softball team will be today through Tuesday in the SGS Office in the Union.

APPLICATIONS for Smith Cooperative House are available through Housing or at Smith House. For more information, call 539-4685.

TODAY RHOMATES will meet at 7 p.m. in Alpha Gamma Rho

YOUNG DEMOCRATS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union

SISTERS OF THE SPHINX will meet at 7 p.m. in Delta

SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTERS meeting will be 6:30 p.m.

ASCE meeting will be 4:30 p.m. in Union Cottonwood

COLLEGIATE 4-H CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union

ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES WIll meet at

RESIDENCE HALL PRESIDENTS' DINNER WIII be

WOMEN FACING THE FINANCIAL BURDEN WILL

meet at noon in Union Stateroom 3.

KSU BIBLE STUDY meeting will be 7 p.m. in Union

ST. ISIDORE'S EXPERIENTIAL LITURGY WIII be 9 p.m. in the Catholic Student Center.

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RECREATION CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Ahearn 204. BUSINESS COUNCIL meeting will be 4:30 p.m. in Union

THIRD WAVE: SOME FUTURISTIC SOLUTIONS WILL meet at 7 p.m. at 825 Bluemont.

MECHA members will attend a Spanish mass and poliuck dinner at 6:30 p.m. in Seven Dolors Church. Call 537-8035 for more information. General meeting will follow

FOODS AND NUTRITION INTEREST GROUP meeting

EXECUTIVE MEMBERS of Ag Student Council will meet at 5 p.m. in Waters Reading Room. General meeting will follow at 5:30 p.m.

HOME EC EDUCATION INTEREST GROUP meeting will be 7 p.m. in Justin 115.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF INTERIOR DESIGNERS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Mr. K's.

AICHE will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Durland 129. FRIDAY

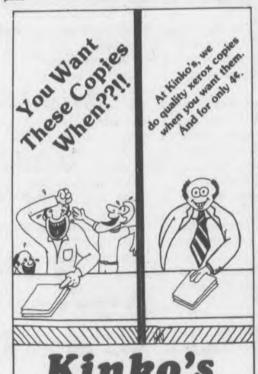
INTERVARSITY meeting will be 7 p.m. in Union 207.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB MEETING will be 7 p.m. in Union 213.

ATO LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 3 p.m. In the basement of Dark Horse.

KSDB tonight

TONIGHT, KSDB will present "Soul Show" from 6 to 10



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Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Mozambique accuses U.S. of spying

LISBON, Portugal — Mozambique on Wednesday accused four U.S. Embassy staff members of spying for the CIA and ordered them to leave the country within 48 hours, the Portuguese national news agency ANOP reported.

In Washington, the State Department issued a written statement saying the expulsions resulted from "extroardinary circumstances"

involving Cuban officials and private Americans.

The State Department did not say whether any of the expelled diplomats were CIA agents, but claimed several Americans who publish an anti-CIA publication called Covert Action recently had visited Mozambique. It mentioned Louis Wolf, who previously has exposed the identities of American diplomats abroad he claimed were CIA operatives, as one example.

ANOP quoted a dispatch from Mozambique's news service AIM as saying the Marxist government gave the expulsion order to the U.S. charge d'affairs in Maputo, capital of the former Portuguese colony. Diplomatic observers called the expulsions an unexpected setback to what had been seen as steadily improving relations between the

United States and Mozambique.

Committee approves presidential primary

TOPEKA — A bill re-establishing the Kansas presidential primary in 1984 cleared a Senate committee Wednesday, and will go to the upper chamber with a recommendation that it be approved.

Without discussion, the members of the Senate Elections Committee agreed to support the bill, which also provides for continuation of a presidential primary every fourth year after 1984.

The proposal's sponsor, Sen. Mike Johnston, a Parsons Democrat, said the issue of funding the primary should be addressed later by legislative study groups in an interim session.

"I want to preserve the concept and possibly deal with the other issues in an interim," said Johnston. "It's important to re establish

the principle and proceed from there."

The first-ever Kansas presidential primary attracted slightly more than 479,000 voters to the polls in April 1980, and cost about \$1.06 million of the \$1.1 million in state funds provided for the election, which was approved by the 1978 Legislature.

Barber rescues raccoons with sweets

WHITTIER, Calif. — Barber Ross Bisbee says he's trying to shave the raccoon population in this suburban Los Angeles non-wilderness, trapping them with cookies and doughnuts and sending them back to the hills.

"It may sound queer," said the 78-year-old Bisbee, "but I entice those old raccoons into my traps with chocolate doughnuts and Fig Newtons."

And he does it for free, although he just raised the price of a haircut at his Tip Tip Barbershop for the first time in 22 years.

Bisbee said he has trapped 17 raccoons "in my backyard alone.
"Raccoons are always hanging around my place going after goldfish in my pond," he said.

With the help of his hound dog Katie, he takes the raccoons into the San Gabriel Mountains—about 20 miles to the north—and releases them.

"When I release the raccoons, Kate chases them up a tree. That's how Katie and I get our exercise, walking through the woods and chasing raccoons," he said.

Theater owners urge blind bidding ban

TOPEKA — Movie theater owners urged a Senate panel Wednesday to ban "blind bidding" on film rentals in Kansas, saying the practice leads to higher ticket prices and forces some small theaters out of business.

"We appeal to you to correct an inequity that is both unjust and unethical," said Martin Stone, president of Mid-America Cinema which has 43 theaters in Johnson and Wyandotte counties and in Missouri.

Blind bidding, he told the Senate Judiciary Committee, is a practice used by film distributors requiring exhibitors to bid and contract for a movie—not yet finished or perhaps not even in production—without having seen it. Sometimes the bids are made on films available for release nearly a year later, and exhibitors are usually given only short descriptions of the movie.

When a movie flops, Stone said, exhibitors absorb the loss while

distributors still earn a profit.

He also noted that the practice caused some theaters to be locked into showing films that they consider objectionable after seeing it.

Weather

Stay tuned for the exciting thriller, "Bonzo goes to war," the episode of a chimp who sends instructions to a geriatric commander in chief. Whoops, who got that movie precede in the weather? High today in the upper 40s.

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Applications for Black Student Union 1981/82 Officer Elections can be picked up in Holtz Hall 101c.

Deadline to file is at 5 p.m. Friday, March 6, 1981 in Holtz Hall 101c.

Elections Wednesday, March 11, 1981



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pinions

Confusing human rights

A group of K-State faculty and students, along with Manhattan residents, has recently merged in an effort to inform the community about human rights conditions around the world. The Coalition for Human Rights is a group of volunteers who believe that violations of human rights should be exposed and acted against.

The coalition's aim is a worthy one. In a protected university environment, it is not unusual for students to become isolated from international events and conditions. The films and lectures that the coalition plans to present will provide information on human rights situations in South Africa, El Salvador, and Latin America.

In addition to these informative measures, the coalition is also involved in contacting public officials to express concern about United States human rights policies.

The goals of the Coalition for Human Rights resurrect age-old questions about what the role of the United States should be in the realm of international human rights. Former President Carter was a staunch advocate of U.S. support whenever and wherever he felt human rights were being violated. In light of current economic problems, many politicians have maintained that the U.S. cannot afford to look out for the rest of the world. This isolationist stand is contrasted by those who believe that the U.S. has a duty to halt the spread of communism wherever it may exist.

These arguments are on different planes and need to be sorted out. A sincere interest in human rights should not take into consideration the political makeup of a given country. Although this nation has long equated communism with oppression, fundamental human rights may exist under a socialist or communist regime.

The United States has traditionally fought for the survival of human rights around the world. It is essential, though, to separate human rights from political ideology.

> **KENT SINGER Asst. Opinions Editor**

Staying alive at 55

The Kansas House of Representatives turned down a bill Tuesday to raise the speed limit to 65 mph if the United States Congress removes the national 55 mph limit now in effect.

In turning down the bill, the House undoubtedly rankled some western Kansas residents who have to travel frequently on long highway stretches. Although the 55 mph limit may be an inconvenience, it definitely saves lives. Since its imposition, highway deaths have decreased by 18 percent. This statistic easily overrides any inconvenience.

Even if Congress decides to remove the national 55 mph limit, Kansas would be wise to keep it.

> **KENT SINGER** Asst. Opinions Editor

Kansas Collegian

March 5, 1981 (USPS 291 020)

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Kevin Haskin, Editor Randy Dunn, Advertising Manager

-Raymond Quinton

Dream World



"Last night I dreamed. Today I woke. I'll sleep tomorrow, wake up, burn my eggs and use the bathroom-big deal."

Those were the opening lines to a narrative cantos or possibly a sitcom I wrote during my lesser known years as a lowly underclassman. Now that I'm a senior, I can release my most personal works for public criticism and only hope someone doesn't mistake them for bundt cake recipes.

That's all inconsequential though. I really want to talk seriously for a moment about dreams. They fascinate me. I dream at least five or six times a

Sometimes they are a connected series of shortcuts and sometimes they are full-length feature films. I've even had a few silent dreams. I never gave those good reviews though.

These dreams flash across my brain in panoramic color and etch across my lobes invarious duotones and silkscreens like some bizarre avant-garde art display. They are quite intriguing to say the

THAT'S ENOUGH visual effects though. They say dreams are supposed to have significance and directly relate to you as an individual or situations which you are involved in at the time.

Well, there is some validity to those sayings and I will, at the risk of exposing the inner individual that I am, give you some examples of the types of dreams I've had and analyze their relationship to me as a person.

I apologize if it gets a little deep, but just maybe I'm a really heavy dude underneath this nonchalant smile and cool exterior. We'll find out in a moment.

DREAM ONE: I dreamed I was a repressed Momma's boy selling Zen Buddhism on 42nd Street in New York and actively indulging in Chinese food.

INTERPRETATION: I never kissed a girl until I was three years old, my father used to shave my head to the skin, and I'm sexually aroused by bean sprouts, especially on a clear day on Long Island.

DREAM TWO: I dreamed I was Isis (the cowheaded) and I fell in love with 10 (Derek the Large) the vivacious greek myth that was changed into a heifer and produced 16 buckets of milk in a single sitting. (That's not all either). I eventually married Anni (the dogheaded ape) and we stopped dating because she fell for a big bruiser named Sobk (crocodile-faced con

INTERPRETATION: A psychoparanoic reaction caused by an Introduction to Literature class and subtle illusions of omnipotence and totalness.

DREAM THREE: I dreamed I had a bad case of flatulence.

INTERPRETATION: Either beans again or I was inflated with self importance.

DREAM FOUR: I dreamed there were five-foot cockroaches playing poker in my kitchen while the room moved in different colors. I kept saying disgusting things such as "Oh, wow," "like cool," and insisted that the ozone layer was something I found on my jockstrap.

INTERPRETATION: Repressed desires to do speed, LSD, Lysol and Renewzit on a Friday afternoon while a band plays Pink Floyds' "Dark Side of the Moon" in the background.

As you can see, I have given you overtness.

I'm merely acting on the basis myself up as the absolute example.

that one dream is supposed to be worth a thousand rereuns of "Bedtime for Bonzo." They say the dream is supposed to be the core of reality in an unrealistic way. It is supposed to send subtle messages from the subconscious to the conscious and evoke reactions or actions either immediately or delayed.

They say that all sexual frustrations are supposed to come forth in these nocturnal fantasies and some are even fulfilled depending on whether your subconscious is strong enough to produce moisture, or what are more familiarly known as wet dreams.

I can site an example of a dream I once had (experienced) that was absolutely erotic and did wondrous things for my life of involuntary deprivation (at the time). It went something like this:

DREAM: I was making love to a five-foot-two-inch brick wall when three legless Doberman Pinchers started chasing me. I tried to climb the wall, but was too passionately involved with it. As I climbed, the coarse contours and reliefs of the superbly masoned cobblestone made my nostrails flare and...you know the rest of the story.

INTERPRETATION: It was utterly ridiculous, but lots of fun and I am sexual wonder with inanimate objects.

Now you know the truth. Can you still look at my picture without feeling a certain amount of spontaneous sympathy revulsion? Sometimes life can be really rough you know.

So what do you do with all this new found information? I advise you-take it, use it or play soccer with it. It might do you a world of a look at a very personal part of me good. When you dream, pay close in this column, and I hope you attention to those hidden won't think less of me as an in- meanings. They could have more dividual because of my demented significance than you think. Believe me, I know for I have set



TELL ME, CHARLES ... EXACTLY WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT THIS GIRL?

Letters to the editor

Column inaccurate

Editor,

RE: Computer paranoia by Karen Carlson.

It is evident that Carlson is suffering from the commonly believed fallacy that technology produces unemployment. A brief scan (this is the problem, i.e., by looking at short-term or immediate results and ignoring long-term results) of the effects of improving technology on the job market one might be lead to such a conclusion. But a serious analysis of the long-term, as well as short-term effects of the impact of technology upon the job market brings to light different enlightening results. This can best be illustrated by example.

Suppose a business decides to improve the efficiency of their office personnel by the purchase of a computer. Instead of a hypothetical 15 people needed to take care of personal records, purchases, sales, distribution, taxes, etc..., seven are only necessary. Well, one may say the computer

eliminated eight job positions, forcing eight people on unemployment or into the already tight job market. That is half-correct. But it ignores the fact that the purchase of the computer by the company produced several new jobs within the same business, and some at better pay. How?

Simple. Computers are dumb. They do only what they are told. Computers are dependent on people, but people are not dependent on computers.

The point is the company which buys a computer will displace a few people, but it will also create new jobs. A computer needs support personnel—operators, programmers, repairmen, data entry personnel and possible a manager for these people.

While some people are displaced by computers, in the long run more people will be installed beacuse of them.

Scott Wedekind junior in computer science and history

Humane ethics inhumane

Editor.

I found Damien Semanitzky's piece on humane ethics appalling, to say the least. The idea that reporters should cease to function as warm, compassionate human beings when they take a pen and notepad in hand is ridiculous. As an architecture student, I can never see myself placing the aesthetics or originality of my design over the basic concern that the building will function without collapsing. Yet, were Semantizky to change her field, I imagine that is precisely what she would suggest.

I must admit that Semanitzky's concern for professional ethics is admirable. But to place a profession above a human life is too much. Once a reporter has decided to let a human die so that journalism might be served objectively, coldly, ruthlessly, then how long can it be before he begins to kill to create news? I find no difference, and I would rather read a newspaper filled with biased journalism than obituaries of those killed by reporters practicing their art.

It is indeed a cruel world as Semanitzky reminds us. But shouldn't that fact be a challenge to us to change things, rather than a rationale to continue the cruelty?

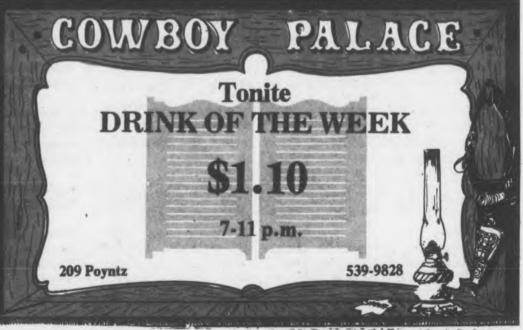
David Esau sophomore in pre-design

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Computer Science:

Collegian Reporter K-State's computer science courses are

too popular for their own good.

The department may have to limit enrollment in some of its courses soon because there are more students enrolling in computer science courses than there are professors to teach them, Paul Fisher, head of the Department of Computer Science,

"In this modern age, it is a must for every student to become familiar with a computer. They are an all pervasive device in our life today," Fisher said.

Normally, the freshman class in computer science has about 30 students, but last fall, there were 130 students in it, Fisher said.

Computer science may begin to cope by turning away extra students. For example, 1,000 students are now enrolled in Fundamentals of Computer Science (CS200). In the future, the department may be forced to limit enrollment, Fisher said.

"Next fall we're going to be forced to say, 'This is how many teachers we have and this is how many students we can teach. As a result we will not allow more than that number in classes.' This will remove the problem," Fisher said.

THAT WILL create the problem of students being unable to enroll in courses they want to take, and in some cases need to take in order to graduate, he said.

"I suspect 400 students next fall will find that they cannot get into CS200," Fisher said. "Many of them...wait until they're toward their last semester, senior year to take (CS200), so there's a potential for some unhappiness next fall," Fisher said.

The department is also evaluating its off-

campus programs.

"We are likely to be forced to end our offcampus programs in order to minimize oncampus impacts. For example, Kansas City, Leavenworth and Topeka are all locations where we presently teach. Without someone coming to the rescue, we can no longer provide for such classes," he said.

K-STATE'S ENROLLMENT in computer science has increased because of the availability of jobs and the high salaries offered by industry, said Bruce Laughlin, director of the Career Planning and Placement Center. Average salary offers for graduates with undergraduate degrees in computer science have increased significantly in the past two years, Laughlin said.

In 1979, the average offer was \$1,401 per month. It rose to \$1,558 a month in 1980 and to \$1,624 a month in 1981, according to the January 1981 Career Placement Council

Salary Survey, Laughlin said.

According to this survey, the average salary offer for a graduate with a bachelor's degree in mathematics has been \$1,494 a month in the academic year including January 1981. In the same year, the average offer for a social science graduate has been \$1,047 a month.

According to Laughlin, the number of job offers for graduates with bachelor's degrees in computer science increased by 13 percent from the 1978-79 school year to the 1979-80 year and by 30 percent from the 1979-80 to the 1980-81 school year.

IN MATHEMATICS, the increase was 8 percent between 1979 and 1980, and 14 percent between 1980 and 1981. In the social sciences, the number of offers decreased by 10 percent between 1979 and 1980 and by 30 percent between 1980 and 1981.

The total number of offers to computer science graduates was about equal to the total number of offers to graduates in all the humanities and social sciences in the same

time period.

One reason for the increasing number of jobs may be the cost reduction of computer hardware, Laughlin said. This has made computers more affordable for small businesses. More computer science graduates are needed to keep up with this "widespread implementation of computer technology," Laughlin said.

However, the same things which draw students to computer science-job availability and high salaries in industry-are the things which keep qualified people from teaching computer science.

Fisher said. with industry, he said.

For example, a new graduate with a doctorate in computer science would be offered \$22,000 for nine months by K-State. He may be offered the option of teaching summer school. In summer school, with suggested salaries of \$500 per course, he would make \$1,000 a month teaching two courses, Fisher said.

"So that's a total of \$24,000 or \$2,000 a month. We have bachelor's degree students who have beeen offered \$26,000 (by industry) already," he said.

Industry's high salary offers extend beyond new graduates to include current faculty members.

"I don't think there's a faculty member in the department who doesn't have an offer in his back pocket that's, in many cases, double what he's making in the department," Fisher said.

"I have faculty members in the department whose salaries are presently below the present starting offers, that is, \$22,000 and up," he said.

FISHER SAID he believes the University's need to recognize the present problems is critical.

"The solution to these problems is complex and difficult, but must be found. To loose one or two faculty members would raise serious questions concerning the viability of computer science education at

"There isn't an academic institution in the United States that doesn't have a job opening for one or more Ph.D.s in computer science," Fisher said.

"There appears to be a continuing shortage of computer science candidates across the country," Laughlin said. He also said there is "a good demand for candidates" at K-State.

K-State has had three vacant positions in computer science for at least three years. There were 16 pages of advertisements for academic positions in computer science at universities such as Harvard, Cornell and Vanderbilt in the December issue of Communications of the Association for Computing Machinery, Fisher said.

Even industry, with its high salary offers can't meet its employment needs.

"Many times recruiters will come on campus representing corporations or bureaucracies, and they'll say, 'Why don't students sign up? Why don't we see any computer science majors?' And the answer 'Well, they're already all gone.' The supply just isn't there," Fisher said.

Although industry competes with schools such as K-State for graduates in computer science, it depends on them to educate its future employees. Companies want K-State graduates to work for them, he said.

"I don't believe there's an area country where we don't have students now working," Fisher said.

The computer industry does fund temporary instructor positions in computer science, but only at neighboring institutions, and "unfortunately we don't have the high technology base in Kansas to draw upon for such support," he said.

COMPUTER SCIENCE has tried to improve the teacher-student ratio by supplementing its staff with temporary and part-time instructors, Fisher said, although the arrangement has problems.

"Last fall, I hired everybody that walked in the door," he said. "There were three disasters because of misunderstanding and misrepresentation."

Even the best temporary faculty member doesn't take the place of a regular staff member, because of the nature of a tem-

porary employee. "They are really temporary-type people and so can't get very much involved in the graduate program," Fisher said.

Temporary faculty members can't advise a master's students, for example, because the student may be at K-State longer than the faculty member. This leaves the nonclassroom responsibility of the graduate students for the seven regular faculty members, "and with a graduate population of more than 180, this is quite a load," Fisher

Although the department can't seem to

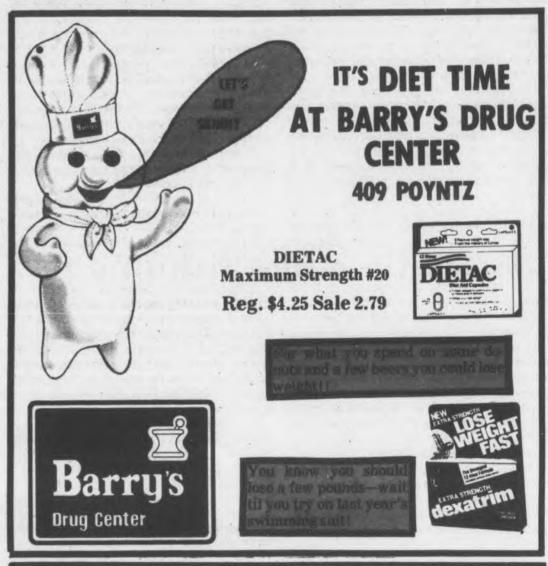
K-State's department faces future problems of increased enrollment, lack of financial resources

keep up with itself, there are some positive K-STATE CAN'T financially compete things happening in the department, Fisher said.

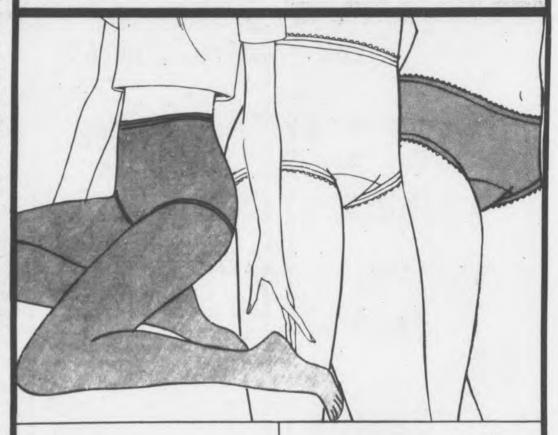
"The morale in the department is about as low as I've ever seen it," he said, but "the things that we're doing with students and the experiences that we're having are just really superb."

Fisher also said there are "lot of very interesting projects that are going on right now" and a group of "very dedicated, very

interested people" in the department.
"The problem is that we're going to have to divest ourselves of enough burden to the point where the morale can rise again," he said.



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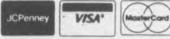
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Carlin willing to compromise severance tax

debate on his severance tax proposal, Gov. John Carlin said Wednesday he is willing to accept a "reasonable modification" of the plan, but wasn't specific.

It was the first time Carlin has flatly agreed to compromise his recommendation imposing an 8 percent severance tax on all oil, natural gas and coal produced in Kansas, raising an estimated \$252 million in new

He wants most of the money earmarked for reducing school taxes and rebuilding highways.

The governor did not say in a public statement issued through his press office what sort of modifications he prepared to accept. However, it was learned through surrogates, what he might accept.

"At this point, I remain optimistic that we will see a severance tax bill emerge from the House," Carlin said.

SOME LEGISLATORS said Carlin must agree to a reduction in the percentage of the tax, perhaps cutting it in half, if it is to win legislative passage.

However sources indicated the governor was not prepared late Wednesday to compromise that much, still holding out for 6

Even at 6 percent, the tax would generate an estimated \$189 million, and that is enough to reduce property taxes while allowing school districts enough budgetary increase to give teachers moderate salary increases and provide money to rebuild crumbling state roads.

Legislative leaders declined on the eve of the big shootout on the House floor, scheduled to begin about 10:30 a.m. today, to predict outcome of the biggest tax battle Kansas lawmakers have joined in a last a decade.

A CRITICAL roll call test could come very quickly. Opponents planned to move at the outset to strike the bill's enacting clause, a motion which is always in order and would summarily kill the bill without debate or chance for amendment.

House Speaker Wendell Lady (R-Overland Park), a supporter of the severance tax, said he expects enough House members to want to see what amendments are offered that the move to kill the bill before debate gets going would

Carlin acknowledged in his statement that decontrol of oil by the Reagan ad-

TOPEKA (AP) - On the eve of House ministration had increased the potential income from the severance tax to the point where the state doesn't need what 8 percent would bring in.

"...Since my original proposal, the president's total deregulation of the oil industry has made possible the generation of considerably more revenues than when I initially proposed the severance tax," he

HOWEVER, THE GOVERNOR warned the Legislature:

"I could not accept a version of the bill providing insufficient funds to address the two basic needs I have described. The bill must provide enough revenue to substantially decrease th statewide average mill levy for schools, and to satisfactorily address our highway needs."

Lady said passage of the bill was "hanging in the balance." He said it was touch-and-go in his judgment whether supporters of the bill could get amendments accepted that would make it palatable enough to win the votes of some undecided House members.

House Majority Leader Robert Frey of Liberal, a strong opponent, said, "It's truly 50-50 at this point. I cannot tell you that I think we can block the amendments."

Lady and Frey agreed that unless supporters can win adoption of an amendment to reduce the percentage of the tax the bill likely will fail in the House.

IN HIS STATEMENT, Carlin said:

"As the House considers the severance tax bill, I urge each and every member to focus on the basic needs of school finance and highway funding we have, which form's the basis of this legislation.

"Just as last year's legislative interim committees recognized those needs, so did I in recommending the severance tax.

"No one can argue today, in good conscience, that property taxes should continue to climb so that we can adequately fund our schools, or that our highways should be conveniently forgotten and allowed to deteriorate.

"Demands to address those fundamental problems have not decreased in the last several weeks, and they will not decrease in the future. To the contrary, they will only increase and they will be complicated by federal budget cuts which may very likely place an even greater fiscal strain on our

"Unless we act responsibly now, we will be forced to act later under even more adverse conditions. And, in the meantime,

the people at large will suffer."

THE HOUSE Assessment and Taxation Committee added one amendment, which includes salt and the ingredients of cement in the list of minerals to be taxed. Some thought that amendment increased the number of opponents, but others said it was inconsequential whether the amendment remains on the bill.



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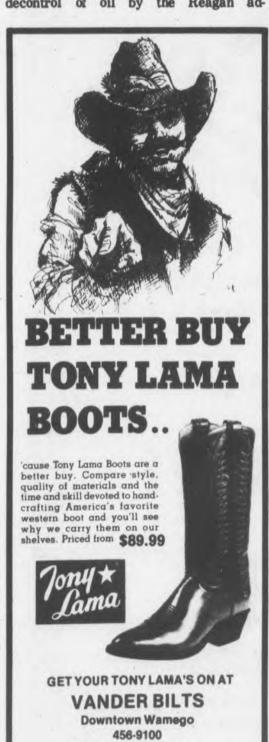
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Staff photo by Craig Chandler

Beaming pessimism...While University workers survey a beam which fell from the ceiling, a sign

warns library studiers to stay out of the east end of the Education Library of Farrell Library.

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now for information concerning SNEAK-A-PEEK dancing. Great

Ornamental beam falls Wednesday in Farrell Library

A 15-foot ornamental beam fell from the ceiling of Farrell Library Wednesday, narrowly missing one student and slamming into the table where he had been studying.

The incident occurred about 11:30 a.m. on the west side of the third-floor Education Library. University officials blocked off the area and were attempting to determine what caused the hollow wooden beam, one of many decorating the high, vaulted ceiling, to fall.

Vince Cool, director of Facilities Planning, said the beams may have been improperly installed when the library was built in 1928. The Education Library is a part of the old library and is a favorite study-place for students.

"It was very apparent...that there wasn't adequate blocking to nail the beams to in the first place," he said.

"We have been installing some air conditioning equipment above the area. If the beam wasn't properly installed, any other movement, jiggling contributed to that problem.

"Of course, this is all speculation," he said. "This is just one of those things that happen. Those beams have been up there about 50 years."

The west part of the Education Library will be off-limits to students until all remaining beams are checked and officials are certain the area is safe, Cool said. The central and eastern portions of the Education Library, areas without the decorative beams, will be open to students.

Elias Saig, a special student, had been studying at the table struck by the beam.

"I was walking toward a shelf in the corner after a book," Saig said, "and I heard something like lumber cracking. I looked up and this beam was tumbling down.

"I ducked for shelter and tried to avoid it. I didn't know where it was going to fall."

He speculated he was about 15 feet from the spot hit by the beam.

"It was a very good, lucky coincidence that this happened at a time where there weren't many students here. There are usually at least one or two students at this table," Saig said.

The beam damaged a large standing fan, broke the top of a chair and cracked a wooden shelf in a small bookshelf as it fell. American Cancer Society*

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TODAY & TOMORROW





More than a group, almost a family, life is unique for the Paul Taylor Dance Company

ON TOUR



TOP: Christopher Gillis, a five-year member of the company, applies makeup in the dressing room 30 minutes before Tuesday night's performance. ABOVE: Tuesday night's performance opened with (from left

to right) Carolyn Adams, Lila York, Robert Kahn and Monica Morris in "Aureole."

"Due to a dancer's injury the following changes in program and cast have been made..." At 3:30 Tuesday the program insert for that evening's performance by the Paul Taylor Dance company was being prepared in a McCain Auditorium business office.

Andrien paced the floor in poetic strides, her rippled, Rapunzel-like hair skipping behind her. She'd been out of action for three weeks with a minor knee injury that she said was "just about healed."

"I feel like a caged animal," she said.

of Pennsylvania before pursuing her dance career in New York. She had studied at the Martha Graham School and was on scholarship at the American Dance Center when she decided to audition for Paul Taylor

"I heard they were having auditions so I decided to try it, and without planning to become a professional, I became one. A lot of people plan their careers very specifically, but I guess you could say I got

ANDRIEN'S ACCEPTANCE in the "This is the hardest part-when you're company could hardly be considered

Story by Deb Neff Photos by John Greer

ready to dance again but you have to wait a little while longer."

On stage, the other 15 members of the elite Taylor ensemble were warming up, flexing and curving to the beat of pop music. It is the first step in a four and one-half hour preperformance preparation. Andrien missed being with them.

"You can't beat the moments you have dancing on stage. The physical, psychological and emotional properties you have at your fingertips just don't happen anywhere else but in performance. You're functioning at an energy level that can't be duplicated anywhere," she said.

ANDRIEN BEGAN dancing when she was 12. After dancing for a year, however, she gave it up and didn't begin again until age

"Starting at an early age isn't always as important as people think," she said. "The body is more flexible when you're young but, if you work hard enough, you can start later and still be a successful dancer."

Andrien danced with a regional company directed by Phyllis Dersh in her home state "luck." Hundreds of women vied for the position she acquired, starting with an eighthour audition period from which six were selected for call back auditions. Following the call back, Andrien and one other woman were chosen as understudies.

They spent the summer of 1973 at Lake Placid studying dances and taking master classes, after which time, Taylor asked Andrien to join the company.

In its 26-year history the company has completed 24 overseas tours and has represented the United States in arts festivals of 35 nations. It's 1980-81 touring season began with performances in Taiwan, Hong Kong and Japan. After covering the U.S. and Canada, the tour will culminate with a three-week run at New York's City Center Theatre.

TAYLOR HIMSELF has won two fellowships for choreography, was elected to knighthood by the French government and has won numerous other awards as both a dancer and as a choreographer.

See DANCE, p.10)



During rehearsal, the cast presented Gillis with a mail order gift that arrived Tuesday-six days late for his birthday.



Some members of the company perform a scene from "Dust."

Dance company delights crowd

Collegian Reviewer

With excitement tight as plaster on their faces, members of the Paul Taylor Dance Company took extra bows to an enthusiastic audience last night after finishing a twoevening run in McCain Auditorium.

Performing seven of Taylor's works in the two performances, the company gave audiences a taste of modern dance that sharpened to the flavor of steel on their tongues and, perhaps, provided some food for thought as well.

The very nature of Taylor's choreography is thought-provoking. His work is a social art, containing implications for the way people treat one another. These implications are not bellowed into the house in booming tones. Instead, the joy and humor incorporated in the movement capture the audiences while meanings are allowed to follow behind-like shadows.

TAYLOR SPEAKS in chuckles and whispers through his choreography, laughing at man's animal instincts and prejudices. He assures us we have nothing to fear in ourselves, while at the same time admonishing us to view others with the same humor and compassion with which we view our own deficiencies.

His compassion was perhaps best exemplified in "Dust," performed Tuesday evening. In "Dust," nine dancers garbed in says to the audience 'anything goes in this

By DEB NEFF body stockings which suggest the inner machinery of the mind and body portray characters with a variety of physical and mental handicaps.

> The handicaps are eluded to through choreography that isolates a limb or region of the body, giving that part its own exinexpressiveness (or pressiveness-suggesting it has been ren-

> dered inoperative). THE CHARACTERS pull into their feelings and reach out to grasp for acceptance alternately as Taylor contrasts inversion with expansion in movement. One moment, a dispairing dancer curls into a line as thin and black as a shrimp's curved vein. The next moment, the movement is freed as the dancer's body expansion is completely opened-head thrown back to laugh at the sky.

> In one segment of "Dust," a woman displaying complete loss of function in one arm uses the rest of the body with a precision and beauty beyond semantics. The dance clearly shows Taylor's appreciation for the beauty in the handicapped people of

Not all of Taylor's works are loaded with such poignant significance. He takes a lighthearted approach to "Public Domain" (presented last night), using a medly of classical and modern music for a dance that crazy world of ours'. In a piece presented Tuesday, "Three Epitaphs," subhuman figures in black scuba diving suits cross the stage in oddly-humorous rhythms, jerking to an eerie but funny tune similar to the Rocky Horror-type music. Here Taylor laughs at man's lower nature and lets his audiencce laugh along with him.

NOT EVERY PIECE communicates the same message to everyone watching. Whatever individuals received from Taylor's choreography was exactly what he meant to give them. Just as the movements are "Taylor" made to fit the dancers, the meanings are "Taylor" made for the audiences.

There some things that are unmistakable about each of Taylor's works. He has a keen sense of rhythm, moving the pace from fast to slow, varing stage pictures and changing modes of movement with precise timing.

The dancers take on the challenge he presents them with a level of energy and enthusiasm the audience receives in goosebumps. In every piece, whether serious or lighthearted, Taylor exhalts the audiences with fresh movements that communicate the joy that is the human mind and body.

'Bizarre' film glorifies violence

Editor's note: "The Harder They Come" will be shown at 3:30 today in the Union Little Theater and at 7 in Forum

By JIM MELIZA Collegian Reviewer

Roger Corman is an enigma. His main claim to fame has been financing such films as "It Conquered the World," "Death Race

Collegian review

2000," and "Boxcar Bertha." Yet in contrast, his production company has helped distribute film from some of the world's most notable directors, like Fellini and

(Continued from p.9)

Andrien said she believes Taylor's success as a choreographer stems from his appreciation for both classical ballet and traditional modern dance.

"He respects traditional dance. He doesn't have to abort all the things he learned to be as unique and individual as he is," she said.

Andrien attributes the long-standing success of the company to Taylor's sensitivity to his dancers.

"He uses the idiosyncrasies of each dancer. He appreciates their individuality, using all the different emotional and physical qualities in each one," she said.

THE DANCERS ALSO appreciate each other. Because there is such a wide age range within the company (the youngest is 21, the oldest around 40), Andrien said the dancers have an unusually good opportunity to learn from each other.

"There's a lot that's transfered between one dancer and the next, because Paul doesn't throw his dancers away like disposable diapers. What one dancer has learned is passed on.

"In some other companies the turnover is really quick. You lose a lot that way. It's kind of like the family that doesn't have grandparents to pass along all the wisdom," she said.

Andrien said she knows that one day, she will leave the company, but she isn't worried about what she'll be doing.

"Dancing is so all-consuming that you don't have time to develop something else and move into a financially feasible place. But, at the same time, it prepares you for other work.

"The basic lessons you learn are discipline and how to work with people. Dancing takes tremendous discipline and focus. You have to learn to work with people in every type of situation. We eat, sleep, and work with each other, and still get along.

"The punctuality and discipline you learn can transfer to any job you might have-you learn the irreversability of 8 o'clock.

"I don't know what kind of career I'll pick up after this, I'll just have to see what happens. After all, I didn't plan for this."

The former films are noted for their bizarre attitudes and violence. Many times their shoestring budget becomes evident in the bad editing and poor quality.

With all this in mind, it would be easy to dismiss "The Harder They Come" as an exploitation film. In fact, following it's release in 1973, the film slid into obscurity. Only after the midnight film circuit revival did it begin to enjoy financial success.

Jimmy Cliff's portrayal of Ivan, a country boy who comes to the city, ranges from a Horatio Alger hero to an Alger Hiss antihero. Ivan battles his way into popularity by confronting corrupt institutions.

Ivan views corruption as inherent nature of these institutions and decides to fight. He begins to undercut the police department, the church, the recording industry and the drug trade, by murdering people and then not covering up or hiding from the crime.

The problems of the film deal specifically with the type. Exploitation films such as this often glorify violence. They also suffer from inaccuracies, such as the image of Jamaica being nothing but slums.



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Senators to hear explanations of student activity fee requests

organizations seeking Student Senate funding will be presented at tonight's Student Senate meeting. Tentative allocations begin April 9 and will be based on tonight's presentations.

The groups will be allowed five minutes to explain what their program is, their goals, purpose, and past accomplishments. From this information, senators will write down any questions they have concerning a group's request and copies will be available Friday in the SGS office. The questions are expected to aid groups preparing for finance committee hearings after spring break.

The groups will be expected to answer these questions when they come before the finance committee, Doug Dodds, Student Senate chairman, said. Following the hearings, the committee will make recommendations to senate for tentative

Senate will also vote on the approval of Mike Anderson, education senator, as K-State campus director of the United States Student Association (USSA). The bill will be moved to special orders, according to Dodds.

A bill for the partial funding of a K-State delegate to attend the USSA conference on March 13-15 in Lincoln, Neb. is expected to be moved to special orders, Dodds said. The request is \$15 to pay for the delegates.

The purpose of this conference is to improve lobbying techniques on the state level,

Budget requests and information about "which in the year we face, will be a needed skill," Dodds said.

> On first readings, senate will hear a bill requesting a \$2,400 allocation to the Speech Unlimited Squad so they can participate in the National Forensics Tournament in Maryland. The bill also urges the administration to make a contribution to match that of Student Senate.

> A bill requesting the allocation of \$78.20 to Black Student Union will also be heard in first readings. The funding is for outstanding bills.

> Under past administrations, BSU made purchases and the bills were lost. It is not the fault of this year's BSU, Dodds said.

> The Sexuality Education and Counseling Service is also requesting \$55 from senate.

> Last year's senate allocated money to the group for the printing of a brochure. Because the fee for the layout process was overlooked and rates have increased, additional funding is necessary.

> Senators will also witness the swearing in of new Student Body President Angela Scanlan and new Student Senate Chairman Doug Dodds.

> vice-chairman senate parliamentarian, and a student representative for Faculty Senate will be elected in

> The budget request presentations will cause both this week's and next week's meetings to begin at 6:30 p.m. rather than 7.

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Barnes Corners endures blizzards

is not a hard snow here."

it comes down. A foot of snow over 18 hours

BARNES CORNERS, N.Y. (AP) - It's not the amount of snow so much, but the way the gusty blasts blowing off Lake Ontario, they say, that make this upstate New York hamlet one of the country's most snowed-on

Notoriously snowy cities like Buffalo and Rochester can't hold a snow shovel in comparison. This winter alone, while Buffalo dug out from under 46 inches of snow, and Rochester shoveled through 79 inches, Barnes Corners received 170 inches.

In a typical winter, more than 250 inches of snow falls on Barnes Corners, much of it dumped during blinding blizzards stirred by winds from Lake Ontario, 20 miles to the

"Some people might think this is the worst place in the world, but I don't see it that way," said Kenneth Newton, who has lived through 67 winters in Barnes Corners. "I spent some time in New York City and I

do 30 below zero here." New York has had just over 10 inches of

minded the cold and damp there more than I

snow this winter.

"I've seen blizzards that lasted seven days and you couldn't see anything," Newton recalled. "We didn't go anywhere and we would probably have died if we did."

Meteorologists say a few geographical quirks combine to produce the giant blizzards that so thoroughly bury the region around Barnes Corners.

Cold winds, filled with water vapor from Lake Ontario, rise as they blow over the warmer waters of the lake and lift even further when they hit the higher elevations of the 70-square-mile Tug Hill Plateau. And that's where the winds drop their load of snow on communities like Barnes Corners. Boonville and Sears Pond.

Livingston Lansing, who has been Boonville's weather observer for the National Weather Service for 32 years, says only a few uninhabited places in the Rocky Mountains and the Sierra Nevada get more snow than the communities of the Tug Hill

Plateau.

While lifetime snowbelt residents like Newton and Lansing tolerate the weather, the abundant snowfall actually lured Matthew Macierowski from Connecticut. Macierowski, who calls himself a "snow lover," built his house here at the end of a 300-foot driveway.

"I take care of the driveway myself most of the time. My sons tell me, 'You love the snow, you do it,' " said Macierowski, who keeps records of local weather conditions as an official observer for the weather service.

Since coming to Barnes Corners eight years ago, Macierowski has enthusiastically documented such memorable blizzards as the 1975 storm that unloaded 54 inches of snow in 17 hours and left six-foot drifts in his front yard.

Macierowski, who said he was frustrated by the slush and freezing rains of Connecticut, explained his delight in the Barnes Corners winters: "What makes me happy is k-jazz-blue

300 N. 3rd

'Posse Comitatus' encounters legal conflicts

TIGERTON, Wis. (AP) — Meet the Posse, 1980s style.

As in the olden days, they come from the local community but now they ride pickup trucks, not horses. They stack semi-automatic rifles in gun racks and hide .45s in their pockets in place of saddle-holstered Winchesters or six-guns at their hips. Instead of assembling in saloons, they gather at private mobile home parks.

But they share something with the posses of the West—a willingness to ride against the bad guys. The problem is, their definition of bad guy doesn't usually square with the sheriff's.

They call themselves the Posse Comitatus—literally, Power of the County. In rural Wisconsin where they are most numerous, they are in constant conflict with the law

Taking root in the past decade in northern Wisconsin, the organization is trying to spread its philosophy of "power to the people" by tax revolt and other activities against state and federal regulations. It is reaching beyond the farmers to a wider audience in the discontented middle class.

A reporter for the West Bend (Wis.) News, describes Posse members as "deadly, cold-blooded, serious, but men of integrity. They want to arm the people to buck what they see as a national monetary, tax and court conspiracy."

STATE OFFICIALS are less sympathetic. Rep. David Obey (D-Wis.) has referred to the posse as "an extremist group with stormtrooper fantasies."

People interviewed in nearby Tigerton Dells, Wis. expressed concern. Some suggested that large supplies of ammunition and guns were buried in the woods and that a system of underground bunkers had been built.

The group's leaders, who say they are less concerned about speaking out now that a conservative administration is in Washington, openly identify with hate

"The KKK and the Minutemen know what we are talking about," said James Wickstrom, who describes himself as the "new national director of counterinsurgency of the posses of America."

Wickstrom said that while his group was "psychologically blended" with such other groups, there were no plans to consolidate.

HE SAID the Posse has held joint paramilitary training in the Sierra Nevada mountains of California with the Klan and the Minutemen, a group with a philosophy of racism and right-wing politics.

Membership numbers are not known, but leaders claim to have cells in every state but

AFL-CIO president harshly denounces Reagan's tax plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland offered Congress some of the harshest criticism so far of President Reagan's economic recovery plan, prompting some congressmen to ask whether he is out of step with the nation's millions of blue-collar workers.

"The budget cuts, tax cuts, regulatory cuts and money supply cuts add up to more inflation and more unemployment," Kirkland told the House Budget Committee.

"We do not believe that the nation has been too generous in helping the poor, the disadvantaged and the unemployed," he said, adding, "We believe the administration's proposal is too generous in supporting the wealthy and the powerful."

Rep. Delbert Latta (R-Ohio), the committee's top Republican, said, "I am not surprised by this individual attack on President Reagan's proposals, but I wonder whether you speak for the rank-and-file members of your unions in doing so."

Rep. W.G. Hefner (D-N.C.) asked: "Are we really getting an overall view of what the blue-collar worker is thinking out there?"

Kirkland replied that the AFL-CIO surveyed the opinions of rank-and-file workers democratically, through local union meetings and conventions.

The administration is asking for budget cuts of about \$45 billion for 1982 and deeper cuts in the future. It also seeks passage of a three-year program for individual tax cuts, and bigger tax breaks for business.

1980's members produce a modern style

Hawaii, with up to 2,000 members in 13 Wisconsin counties. Wickstrom received 16,000 votes last year in a run for a U.S. Senate seat from Wisconsin; some 2 million votes were cast.

Posse Comitatus claims legitimacy from English common law that authorized sheriffs to seek assistance from the citizenry.

Wickstrom agreed to meet with a reporter late one evening and at breakfast at a fast food restaurant near Oshkosh.

With him was Thomas Stockheimer, the Posse's state chairman, who wore a tin star bearing the words "Sheriff's Posse Comitatus" on the left pocket of his blue leisure suit.

BOTH MEN HAVE spent many hours in legal and armed confrontation with authority. Stockheimer was convicted of assaulting an Internal Revenue Service agent named Fred Chicken in 1974 and jailed for 90 days.

The confrontations sometimes occur when Posse members resist orders to move their illegally parked mobile homes from public land or are faced with losing their farms because of unpaid taxes.

Wickstrom and a score or more other members in paramilitary garb sometimes arrive with loaded semi-automatic weapons to defy the peace officers. The law has so far backed off.

Posse Comitatus members have also harassed local officials with blizzards of common law liens, some amounting to millions of dollars, that tie up personal assets even though courts have ruled the liens have no legal basis.

Despite the rulings, court hearings are still generally required to sort out the claims. "We, as public officials, should not have to tolerate this kind of intimidation," state Rep. Edward McClain said.

THE POSSE has also founded the "Life Science Church." Some donate their land, their personal property, even their guns to the church. Declaring themselves "ministers" and their mobile homes "chapels," they write off donations as tax-deductible religious contributions.

Beyond local confrontations are the wider aspirations of the posse as detailed by Wickstrom.

"We are losing three police officers a day in the cities. America is at war," he said. In his view the Posse "is the rebirth of the militia prior to the Revolutionary War," and the enemy includes police SWAT teams and "the international banking houses of Jewry."

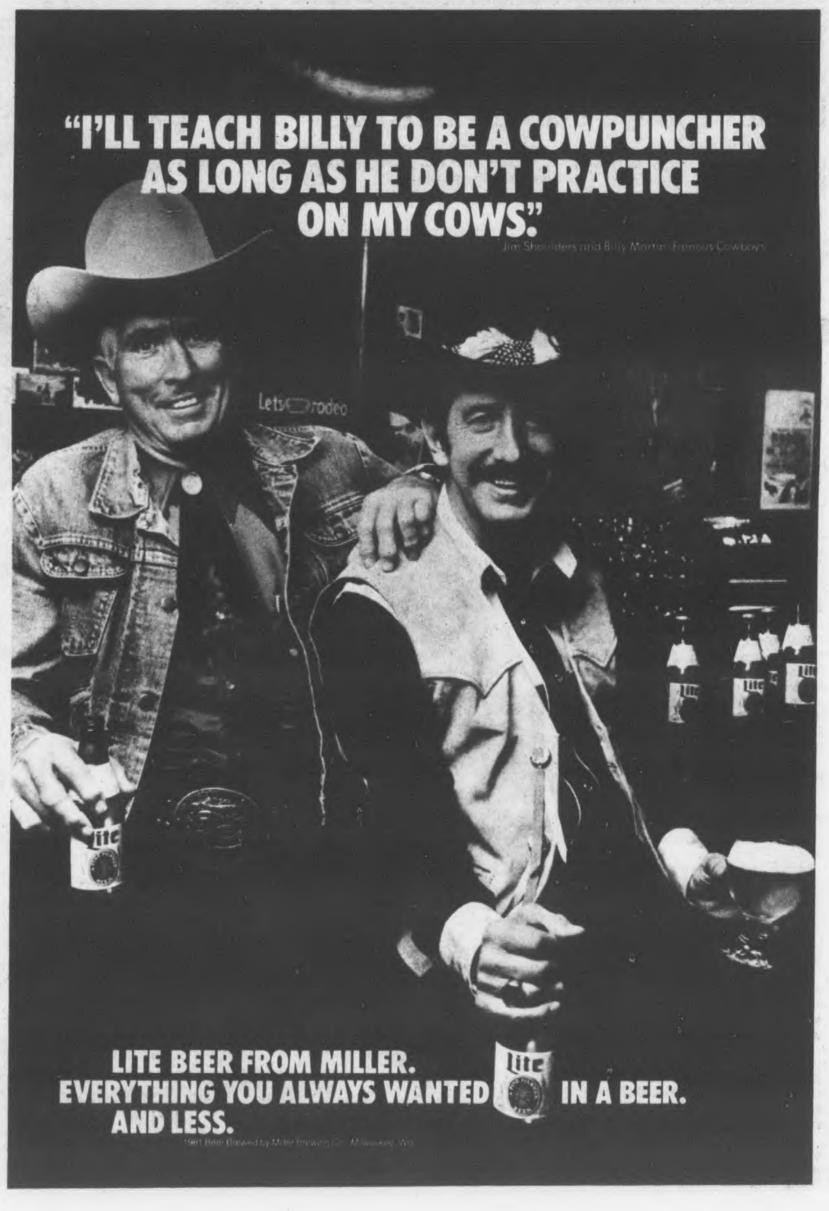
Posse member Gary Thomas, 26, was holed up in a mobile home in Tigerton with his newly wed wife and half a dozen guns. An American flag flew upside down from a pole "to show how distressed the country is," he said

UP THE ROAD at Tigerton Dells was a larger concentration of mobile homes on part of 640 acres of forest land given the Life Science Church by Posse member Donald Minniecheske. The area is posted with threatening signs.

Wickstrom admitted the forest was the main training camp for the Wisconsin Posse, and a neighbor, Robert Kosciesza, told the Associated Press he had seen "more than 300 men training there, wearing gas masks, swinging from trees and running with guns and other military equipment."

Minniecheske, who had a camouflaged pickup truck parked outside his house, said he joined the Posse "because it's every man's duty to protect his property."

Asked about military training nearby, he said, "It's a lot better to be prepared and not have anything happen, than have something happen and not be prepared."





Staff photo by Cort Anderson

Senior starter... Gayla Williams, senior guard, dribbles around a Missouri defender during the Big 8 women's tournament. Williams will be playing her last game in Ahearn Field House Friday night as the Wildcats take on South Dakota.

Sparkplug Williams to end home career

Collegian Reporter

Gayla Williams always dreamed of playing college basketball, even when she was just a youngster in grade school.

And that dream became a reality when Williams was offered a scholarship to K-

State four years ago. Williams, the 5-6 senior termed as "Miss Hustle," will make her final apperance in Ahearn Field House Friday when the

women meet South Dakota. "Pll miss basketball and K-State but I'm ready to move on to a new phase of my life," she said.

Her basketball career began in Cedar Point where the Chase County prepster led her team to the Class 2-A state championships, averaging more than 20 points a

She also landed All-State honors, was tabbed the Wichita Eagle-Beacon's Class 2A Player of the Year and played in the Capital-

By LINDA LUGINBILL Journal Kansas Basketball Classic as a

NO ONE PERSON influenced her to play basketball but her parents got her going.

"My parents influenced me at first," Williams said. "They were sports-minded people and we could all relate to sports."

For what her parents have done for her, Williams can't give them enough credit. "They've been great," she said. "They've

always supported me and they are a big part

(See WILLIAMS, p.16)



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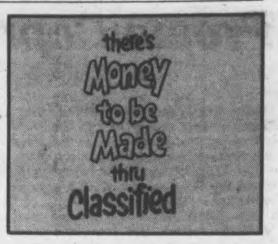
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Pressure presents no problem for vaulter

Collegian Reporter

Many sports figures perform better under pressure. They refuse to choke under adverse conditions. They're at their best when the chips are down and the stakes are high.

Kansas City's George Brett comes up with clutch hit after clutch hit when the game is on the line.

New York's Reggie Jackson has been given the name "Mr. October" for his ability to come up with the big hits in playoff and World Series competition.

Bjorn Borg is another who refuses to crack under pressure. Borg has five consecutive Wimbledon titles to his credit, many of which haven't been decided until

Coming through in the clutch is a major reason why all three have some of the biggest bank accounts in the world of sports.

THERE'S ANOTHER SPORTS figure who performs quite well when the pressure is turned on high and that's Doug Lytle, K-State's freshman pole vaulter. Unlike Brett, Jackson and Borg, though, Lytle doesn't receive a handsome salary for performing his duties.

While it might be a bit perplex to be comparing Lytle with such stars as Brett, Jackson and Borg, they all perform at their best when the adrenalin is flowing.

"Pressure doesn't seem to bother Doug," K-State track coach Mike Ross said. "Pressure seems to bring out the best in

The pressure obviously didn't seem to bother Lytle at the Big 8 Indoor last week in Lincoln, Neb.

K-State was in fifth place before the last event-the pole vault-was over and there were two vaulters left, Nebraska's Randy Raymond and Lytle. Both had cleared 17-

WITH THE BAR SET at 17-4%, both Lytle and Raymond missed their first attempts. But Lytle cleared it on his second attempt while Raymond missed both attempts.

Lytle set a Big 8 indoor record with his vault, breaking the old mark of 17-4 set by Kansas' Jeff Buckingham in 1979.

"I'm really happy about last week's indoor performance," Lytle said. "But I feel I could have gone two or three more inches. I was getting tired at the end, though. If my heart would have been there I think I could have gone a little higher, but it really lifted my spirits up."

With Lytle's first place finish in the pole vault, K-State finished in third place with 68 points.

"As a team at the indoor, I feel we could have done better, point-wise," Lytle said. "We only qualified three people in the prelims and that's what hurt us."

AS FOR HANDLING the pressure so well in just his first year at K-State, Lytle credits his high school days at Shawnee Mission

'Steve Stubblefield, a vaulter from Wyandotte, was always three to four inches ahead of me," Lytle said. "It seemed like he would beat me 60 percent of the time and I'd beat him the rest. There was a lot of pressure when we'd compete against each other. It was really an intense rivalry between us."

Lytle's accomplishments in the pole vault are staggering this season. Add to his accomplishments the fact that he's only a freshman and it makes it that much more

'So far, this season has been really great for me, but I have to keep it going," Lytle said. "I'd like to get 17-6 by the end of the indoor season, so I'm falling about right. I'd also like to try to break the freshman record for the pole vault (18-1 1/2). I think during the outdoor season I can get the record. Consistency is a big part of it."

Lytle and the rest of the track team is back in action Saturday when K-State will play host for the TFA Invitational in Ahearn Field House.

"This week I'd like to jump consistently over the 17-0 mark, and show a little more confidence in jumping at that height," he said. "It's really important for me to be jumping well right now with the NCAA next



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Owens advocates new system

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Ted Owens' Kansas basketball team has played at home during the first round of each of the first five Big 8 postseason basketball tournaments and hasn't lost yet.

But Owens, the dean of Big 8 coaches, would like to do away with first-round games at campus sites and play the entire tournament at Kemper Arena in Kansas City.

"My idea is to eliminate the eighth-place team and give the champion a bye," Owens said. "We'd take the six other teams to Kansas City and play at 5, 7 and 9 o'clock on Thursday. You're going to sell out the place and you'd have a true tournament atmosphere."

Owens' comments appeared in Sports Editor Joe McGuff's column in Wednesday's editions of The Kansas City Star.

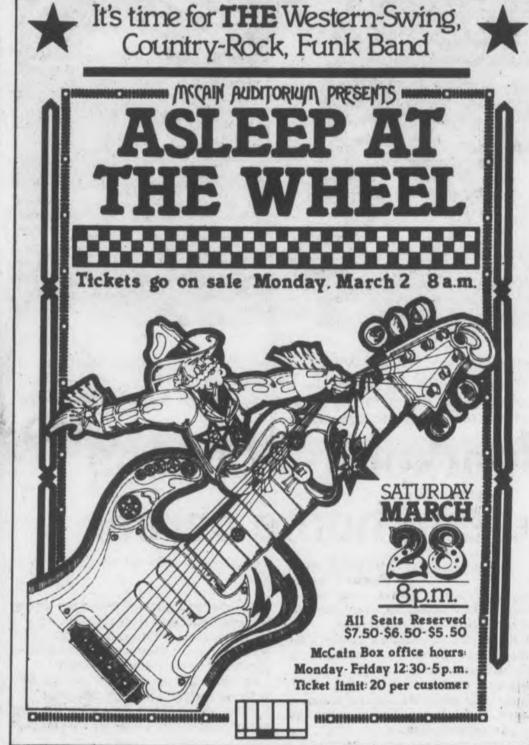
"This way," he said, "you'd have three nights of sellout crowds at Kemper, you wouldn't have to worry about getting tickets sold and you wouldn't have to worry about making travel plans on Sunday.'

Currently, all eight teams take part in the tournament. The first round is played at the campuses of the first-through fourth-place teams; the semifinals and title games are played at Kemper.

Kansas assured itself of a fifth straight post-season trip to Kansas City by clobbering Oklahoma State 96-69 Tuesday night

at Allen Field House in Lawrence. The Jayhawks, who finished the Big 8 season tied for second at 9-5 with K-State and Nebraksa, are 20-7 overall.





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Baker looks for improvement as baseball team awaits season

By RON BROWN Collegian Reporter Two goals of the K-State baseball team for the upcoming spring season are to improve

and to win more games.

The K-State baseball program has taken its lumps in past seasons. Last year, it finished in the basement of the Western Division of the Big 8. That translates into a 15-29 overall record.

But coach Dave Baker is optimistic about

the upcoming season.

"We want to win and we want to win big," Baker said. "We haven't done that in the

Baker's optimism is backed by a new attraction to the baseball program—added

"This is the first time we've really had

some depth," he said.

And the 'Cats are adding depth in each position—there are at least two players at each. And Baker said this creates a situation which will make the team more competitive, and competition is "going to make us a better ball club."

ADD TO THE 'CATS' optimism the fact that they hired a pitching coach, and this upcoming season may produce a winning

This is the first year for pitching coach Bill Hickey, and his assignment is to strengthen the Wildcats' throwers. Baker classifies his new squad under Hickey as "strong."

Although Baker has more depth on this season's team and a coach to help his pitchers, there are two basic keys which can unlock the door to the basement and unleash the Wildcats to a winning season.

The two keys to the 'Cats' success are developing a right attitude and consistency.

"You've got to have the right attitude and right now we do," Baker said. "The only question is how consistent we will be."

Consistency will have to be developed for the men to start winning, and the junior college transfers will have some adjustments to make at the major college level.

THEY'LL GAIN THAT experience when K-State begins the Big 8 portion of the schedule against the Missouri Tigers March 28 at Columbia.

The league this year will be different from the past because Colorado dropped its baseball program. That means there will be a change in advancing to the Big 8 championships.

Normally, there were two divisions and the top two teams in each went to the championships. Now, there is only one division and the top four teams will go the

the championships. Before looking to the championships, the Wildcats will have to face a rough schedule, battling Missouri, Oklahoma and Iowa State on the road. Missouri won it last year, and this season the 'Cats will have to face the Tigers as well as every conference squad four times.

Their home schedule includes Kansas, Oklahoma State and Nebraska.

BAKER CONSIDERS ALL the teams which went to the championship last season-MU, NU, OU and OSU-as top contenders and labeled the league as "tough as always."

K-State will have to hold ground when it takes the field with only 11 returning lettermen and only seven seniors on the 27-man

The roster lists 12 pitchers, five of them lettermen including Doug Able, Jim Ferguson, Duane Harms, Tom Harvey and Larry Spresser. All five are righthanders, with the team only having two southpaws.



For the catching position, three candidates are vying for the duty. Junior letterman Dan Linden is the probable starter Baker said, with Don Grause catching occasionally and filling in as the designated hitter at times.

Baker anticipates starting senior letterman Robin Golden at second base. Other infield starters will likely be Joe Goedert at first base, Brian Barlow at third and Antonio Triplett at shortstop.

The outfield will probably be made up of Glynn Perry in center, Steve Danforth in left and Mark Nordyke in right, Baker said.

The 'Cats will make their season debut on the road in a three-game series Friday and Saturday against Oral Roberts.

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Sports briefs

Women's Basketball

The K-State women's basketball team received an at-large berth Wednesday into the AIAW Region VI championships at Minneapolis, Minn.

The Wildcats, who lost to Wichita State Monday night in a game in which the winner received an automatic berth into the tournament, will meet Drake Friday, March 13 at 3 p.m.

Earlier this year, Drake pummelled K-State 94-74 in Des Moines, Iowa.

If the Wildcats, who are seeded 5th, get by Drake, they will face the winner of the Kansas-South Dakota game in the semifinals. KU is the top seed in the tourney.

Other first-round games have thirdseeded Missouri facing sixth-seeded Nebraska and seventh-seeded Wichita State meeting second-seeded Minnesota.

After K-State's game Friday against South Dakota, it will have faced all the teams in the tournament. The Wildcats combined record against those foes is 6-8.

The winner of the tournament automatically qualifies for the national playoffs. An at-large berth could possibility go to another team, too.

Finals for the Region VI tournament are set for Sunday, March 15.

Men's Basketball

Inside Sports, the monthly magazine from the publishers of Newsweek, includes in its March issue a story on the NBA's guide to college coaches.

The writer of the story, Stu Black, asked 19 present and former National Basketball Association coaches, general managers and scouts to rate the college coaches. From this, he came up with a list of the best and the most overrated coaches.

The second name mentioned on the best list is K-State coach Jack Hartman. Says a scout, "His teams play smart. Even when he doesn't have the talent he puts out a good representative team."

The coach listed ahead of Hartman is Indiana's Bobby Knight, whose Hoosiers defeated K-State earlier this season in Manhattan. Kansas coach Ted Owens also made the list. He was the second name mentioned on the most overrated list. Says a scout, "He's had some very good players, but he was outcoached by three men in his own league—Norm Stewart of Missouri, Jack Hartman of Kansas State and Dave Bliss when he was at Oklahoma."

Notre Dame's Digger Phelps was rated the most overrated coach.

Others on the best list are: Lou Carnesecca of St. Johns, Jerry Tarkanian of Nevada-Las Vegas and Eddie Sutton of Arkansas.

Others on the most overrated list are: Norm Sloan of Florida, Gale Catlett of West Virginia and Guy Lewis of Florida.

College Football

Dick Bumpas, defensive line coach at Air Force the past two season, has joined the K-State staff, coach Jim Dickey announced Wednesday.

Bumpas, 31, replaces George Walstad as the team's defensive line coach. Walstad earlier left to become line coach at Wyoming.

Bumpas, an All-American and the Southwest Conference's defensive player of the year at Arkansas in 1970, played briefly with the Pittsburgh Steelers and in the defunct World Football League.

He was defensive end and linebacker coach at Arkansas in 1976 and 1977 and defensive line coach at Army in 1978 before taking the Air Force position in 1979.

Cheerleading

The K-State cheerleading squad has been chosen one of the top six in the country in the National Cheerleading Championships and will go to Miami Beach in early April to compete for the national title.

Win or lose, the 18 Wildcat cheerleaders will be seen on national television some time in May on the CBS network.

To enter the national competition, the schools prepare a six-minute film which is judged by a panel of experts.

Williams...

(Continued from p.13)

of my success. They really have done a lot."
For the last four years Williams has been living out her dream of playing basketball. As a sophomore she was invited to play for the Midwest team at the National Sports Festival in Colorado Springs and later earned all-Region and all-tournament honors.

The one thing that keeps her going and gives her the will to play is her belief in God.
"I play for Him" Williams said "He's

"I play for Him," Williams said. "He's given me the ability to play and I want to do my best. It's frustrating when I can't do something but He keeps me going when I'm down."

BUT AS WILLIAMS looks back at her four years of basketball she said she was "surprised."

"All the honors were a surprise to me and I would have traded them all to be able to win more games," she said. "My goal was to lead people on the floor. When Tammie (Romstad) got hurt I needed to score and that's where I received my honors. But I play for the love of the game and I'll get the rewards in the end."

Coach Lynn Hickey said the team will remember Williams because of her leadership. According to Hickey, it was "guidance to the younger members."

The game of basketball has given a lot to Williams and college baskeball has shown what it really takes to be able to play.

"Basketball has taught me a lot and I wouldn't trade the years I've played for anything," Williams said. "I got to watch the program grow while I was here and the

game has shown me to be more disciplined."

BUT AS HER college career comes to an end she said the most she's gotten out of playing baskeball is "self-satisfaction."

"I'm glad I was able to compete," she said. "I'm not as good as I want to be but I thank God I'm better than I was."

Williams said the best thing that was started at K-State was the foster parent program for athletes.

"It helped me a lot and my parents are close," she said. "It's a super thing especially for the out-of-state athletes who don't see their parents very often. It's another home to feel welcome in."

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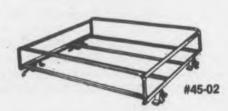


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Recruiting: K-State coordinates task force to produce new crop of agricultural education majors

By KATHLEEN PAKKEBIER Collegian Reporter

The growing nationwide concern over the shortage of agriculture teachers has prompted the Adult and Occupational Education department of K-State to organize a task force to recruit students who want to teach agriculture on the secondary level.

The task force, which advises a K-State recruitment project, is funded by a \$7,000 grant from the State Department of Education

The recruitment project will plan activities and a program aimed at increasing the enrollment of agricultural education students at K-State, according to Richard Welton, associate professor of adult and occupational education.

"The shortage of agriculture teachers has been a problem and will continue to be a problem," Welton said.

A report, written by Welton, details information about the shortage and presents data collected through a survey of agricultural education students, agriculture teachers and Kansas post-secondary and agriculture directors. His report led to the formation of the task force project of Larry Garten, graduate assistant in agricultural education.

"Promoting vocational agriculture through the vocational agriculture teacher" is the key to the promotional plan, Garten said.

STUDIES SHOW that high school vocational agriculture teachers are among the most influential persons to students in agricultural education, Garten said. If a student perceives the teacher as enjoying his job, he will be more apt to seek a similiar career, he said.

Garten has devised and developed different types of programs aimed at recruiting students to agricultural education.

A teaching unit on Careers in Agriculture Education, is being sent to agriculture instructors, along with information describing the need for vocational agriculture teachers, Garten said.

THE USE of student assistants in the classroom is also encouraged by Garten.

"Students will be more likely to see what the job actually entails," Garten said. "If they enjoy it, they may enjoy being teachers."

Brochures and posters are being sent to all high schools giving information about the career and campus recruitment involves various agriculture groups, K-State faculty, and practicing agriculture educators participating in activity programs, Garten said.

These activity programs include going to area community colleges for discussions and holding informational meetings concerning agricultural education.

"Not enough people in agricultural education are teaching and we don't have enough-people to start with," Garten said.

THE DECLINE of agriculture teachers is seen on the national level through an annual national survey of agricultural education done by David Craig, vocational agriculture professor at the University of Tennessee.

According to the survey, in 1978, 60.2 percent of 1,660 graduates of agricultural education went into teaching and 7.5 percent went into agribusiness. In 1980, the survey showed 52 percent of 1,583 agricultural education graduates choosing to teach and almost 15 percent going into agribusiness.

According to Welton, during the past five years, only 65 percent of the certified agricultural education graduates from K-State become teachers. Other graduates enter farming, ranching, extension work or international agriculture assignments.

THE VERSATILITY of the major appeals to many students, Welton said, but "all people don't necessarily come in to teach."

"Last year we certified 36 people. In 1979, 39; in 1978, 37; and in 1977, 20 people were certified," Welton said. "This year, we will certify about 30."

Some certify to teach as an "insurance policy." They intend to farm, but because of the versatility of the program, they study agricultural education at school. Others may discover that after student teaching, they don't want to teach, Welton said.

THE HIGH TURNOVER rate of agriculture teachers is another problem, Garten said.

The job of agriculture teacher is time consuming, Garten said. In a high school, the agriculture teacher is expected to conduct a classroom, maintain a shoproom, be an adviser for Future Farmers of America (FFA) and supervise the

Occupational Experiment Program, an outside training program involving agriculture and done by students.

For others, the lure of a higher paying job outside of teaching will attract the agricultural education majors, Garten said.

Starting salary for a first year agricultural education teacher is about \$14,300, Garten said.

"The demand (for teachers) is across the state," Welton said. "Vocational agriculture programs are needed in the rural areas in Kansas with a higher demand in the western part of the state."





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Dole may form political committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Bob Dole is considering formation of a political action committee, ostensibly to help GOP candidates in 1982, but also available to help Dole if President Reagan decides against seeking re-election in 1984.

An aide to the Kansas Republican, an unsuccessful candidate for the 1980 GOP presidential nomination, acknowledged Wednesday that establishment of a committee was likely.

A year ago, Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker Jr. of Tennessee formed the Republican Senate Majority Fund, a committee to aide GOP senatorial candidates.

That committee, which raised \$400,000 in 1980 and passed it on to GOP candidates, still exists and a Baker aide said it is "open to all Republican senators for party-building purposes."

Baker's political action committee picks up the costs of campaign trips the Senate majority leader makes on behalf of GOP candidates, trips that also add to Baker's store of political IOUs should he decide on another presidential bid. Like Dole, Baker was among the early losers in the 1980 GOP

Dole is chairman of the Senate Finance Committee and six of that panel's 11 Republican members are up for re-election in 1982. Dole was re-elected in 1980.

Five of the nine Democrats on the panel also will be reaching the end of their sixyear terms next year.

Dole is one of Reagan's key supporters among the new Republican majority in the Senate and if Dole still harbors presidential

ambitions for 1984, he would get into the race only if the president were not a candidate.

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K-State's only women's cooperative residence hall will hold an open house Sat., March 7 from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Sun., March 8 from 2 p.m. until 7 p.m. Come and see how a small living group makes a big difference. Call 539-7627 for information.



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Alcoholics:

Drinkers hide habits, symptoms of disease, but can't hide problem



Editor's note: This is the last in a four-part series on the sale and use of alcohol and illicit drugs in Manhattan.

By ALICE SKY Staff Writer

Alcoholics-they come in all ages, shapes and genders.

Though many parents would prefer their son or daughter to get drunk rather than high on marijuana or acid, alcohol is the nation's most highly addicting drug, according to Marian Moore, substance abuse counselor with the North Central Kansas Guidance Center.

An alcoholic is someone "for whom alcohol is creating some sort of a problem," she said, and should not be confused with other types of drinkers.

"The heavy drinker might consume several drinks every day. But he can stop and often does," according to "Alcoholism," a pamphlet put out by the Blue Cross and Blue Shield Associations.

"The problem drinker might get intoxicated frequently; might hurt himself or

> We all know what it is to look up from the bottom of a glass

someone else while drunk; and often needs a drink to function instead of for enjoyment," the pamphlet said. The problem drinker can and often does quit.

THE CLUE to the alcoholic is consistent lack of control, according to the pamphlet.

"Brian," a K-State student and an alcoholic, "always wanted to drink like other folks," he said, to "just have a few drinks, and then quit."

According to the pamphlet, when drinking has progressed to the stage that the drinker cannot stop, "some mechanism seems to take over and demand alcohol."

The younger the people start drinking, the reater the probability that they will develop a problem, Linda Teener, instructor in student development, said.

For most teenagers, it can take as little as six months of continual drinking to become an alcoholic, Moore said.

For men, it takes approximately 20 years to become a chronic alcoholic. Chronic alcoholism is described as the point at which the person must stop drinking or die. Females take approximately 5 to 10 years to reach this stage, Moore said.

as presented by the National Council on Alcoholism, Inc., include:

when drinking.

-Drinking to the point of being "dead

-Inability to remember episodes while drinking (blackouts).

-Hiding liquor.

-Lying about drinking.

Persons who have one or more of these symptoms are not presumed to be alcoholics, but there is a strong possibility that they are, Moore said.

Friends and family of the alcoholic should confront the person with the problem and tell him how they feel about it, Moore said. Friends should recommend to the person that he talk to someone about the problem.

DENIAL is a big problem with alcoholics, and often it will take a crisis before the person will admit he has a problem, Moore

In high school, Brian said he "couldn't sit through class unless I was properly wasted."

He spoke of Friday night parties in high school at which he would always get drunk. As he started drinking more, he "didn't want people to know how much" he was drinking, so he began to hide it.

"While I was drinking I always kept a pint of scotch in my glove box (in the car); not to drink it, but to have it there just in case," Brian said. He promised himself that if he ever drank that pint, he would quit drinking, but "went through six or seven pints," he

THERE ARE THREE stages of alcoholism, as stated in the pamphlet "Alcoholism."

The first stage deals with the early warning signals, according to the pamphlet. Stockpiling liquor and "pre-drinking drinking" are two additional clues to a potential problem. The pamphlet summarized this stage saying that "the drinker who might develop a serious problem is the one who must have a drink, and have it

The second stage of alcoholism is where the drinker "is still in control to a limited extent," according to the pamphlet.

In this stage, the problem becomes more noticeable to family and friends; the drinker might begin going to several liquor stores rather than one so clerks will not know how much the drinker is buying; and he begins to deny the problem, the pamphlet said.

IN THE LAST stage of alcoholism, "daytime drinking is now a habit."

Many things begin to happen in this stage. "Malnutrition sets in, isolation from others begins, he's (the drinker) headed for robation at work, he can't sleep, he can't think clearly, fears increase and the brain starts to deteriorate.

"Unless treated, death is the result," according to the pamphlet.

The cause of alcoholism is not yet known. It is an illness in that "the condition can be progressive and it can be terminal, although treatment can be successful in nearly threefourths of the cases that get help."

Brian said that he has a problem "with alcohol and all mind-altering chemicals,"

drastically on his use of "drugs" and stuck

"Pills were addictive so I didn't do it," he

AFTER A TWO-WEEK binge of non-stop drinking, Brian was drinking with a friend. They consumed a fifth of scotch, a fifth of bourbon, and two six-packs of beer. Still, Brian went out driving.

Stopped in a park, and having gotten sick all over himself, he was "wishing for a cop to take me home," he said. "I didn't want to kill somebody else (driving) and survive,"

That night, though he could hardly see to drive, Brian saw his way home, and to the help that is available for all alcoholics.

His mother, who was in Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) at the time, talked to him that night. He told her that he had a problem with drinking and that he wanted to stop.

AT FIRST, the as if there were all older people at the AA meeting, he said, "but for the first time in my life, I saw that someone cared about me."

Friends, whom Brian had often drank with, responded well to him quitting drank along with me, and they didn't want to admit that they might be (alcoholics)," he Manhattan, and was instrumental in starting a campus chapter.

"I try to make one meeting every day," Brian said, because "meetings are real important."

BRIAN DESCRIBED this importance in relation to other clubs. They all have something in common, he said referring to stroke patients, or members of the biology

"We all know what it is to look up from the bottom of a glass," he said.

"Through AA I have found that if I just do the things that it takes, if I just stay sober, I can deal with things," he said. In AA, Brian said he has "two million friends who would do anything for me that they could."

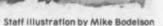
Speaking of other students, he said, "If they can drink, more power to them. If they're having problems with it, it's dumb to think that it will go away by itself."

Students who think that there's a problem should attend an AA meeting, he said.

"It doesn't matter what someone else thinks," he said. "The only person who can tell them they're an alcoholic," is them-

"I feel like I've just started living since I





Creation controversy gains added intensity

Did we emerge from a primordial soup, evolving through lower life forms? Or did some sort of divine handclap bring us to sudden life, thinking and feeling?
The emotional debate has simmered for

ages. Even the most recent round is a century old, spawned by the theories of a British naturalist named Charles Darwin and his 1859 book, "Origin of Species."

as tried, tested scientific theory against those who see it as mere guesswork, and no better than the Bible's explanation of creation.

In recent months the controversy has taken on added intensity. A trial widely compared with Tennessee's 1925 Scopes "monkey trial" opened in California this week to decide whether the state can be forced to teach public school children a more biblical theory of creation alongside Darwin's ideas.

THE FIGHT is mounting along other, less noticed fronts as well. In the past two years, bills that would give the biblical account of creation equal time in the classroom have been introduced in 13 state legislatures this year, many of them pushed by lawmakers who feel a conservative, fundamentalist religious tide among their constituents. Similar proposals are under study in another seven states.

The fight is also being pressed in scores of school board meetings and in thousands of private conversations among parents worried about loss of traditional values in the schools. And it is being fought out when states draw up their lists of approved biology textbooks.

"I don't think we've even begun to see the grassroots support for action like this," said Karen Dukewits, Missouri coordinator for the Pro Family Forum, a national group pushing conservative, fundamentalist causes. Dukewits lined up enough support to get a creationist bill introduced in the Missouri General Assembly this year.

The bill takes a relatively new twist, arguing that the creationist point of view is as well founded in scientific research as evolution. "It's a new idea. It's just now catching on," she said.

BUT WAYNE MOYER, executive director of the National Association of Biology Teachers, based in Reston, Va., said the "scientific" in "scientific creationism" is just a smoke screen.

"It's not science because it ultimately depends on revealed truth at the end,' Moyer said. "As soon as you trace through all their arguments, they end up with, 'God did it. A deity did it.' No matter what they call it, it's some outside being."

Textbooks skipped evolutionary theory until 1964, largely because of publishers' tentativeness in the backwash of Scopes.

Opponents now say the teaching of evolution since has caused such societal ills as communism, atheism, prostitution and

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - The question drug abuse. If man is taught he is descended of how we got here is as old as humankind: from lesser animals, they reason, he will behave like an animal.

> FOR YEARS a scattering of organizations around the country has pushed for courses on the biblical view of how the Earth and man came to be. Foremost is the Creation Research Institute of San Diego, Calif., a branch of Christian Heritage College.

Its director, Henry Morris, is largely The conflict pits those who see evolution responsible for the newest strategy being used before legislatures and school boards: Avoid mention of the Bible as the source of creationism, contending instead that such evidence as fossil records disprove Darwin's theory and back up another explanation which, incidentally, is more in tune with the Bible's description of creation.

By using the scientific approach, proponents say they hope to avoid challenges based on the constitutional separation of church and state.

MISSOURI'S PROPOSED law closely follows Morris's arguments and the pattern of bills introduced elsewhere. It proposes that schools which teach evolution also give students equal exposure to a theory stating the universe, energy and life were suddenly created from nothing, and that Darwin's ideas of mutation and natural selection are inadequate to explain development of all living things.

The curriculum would also include the ideas that men and apes have separate ancestries; that the earth was formed relatively recently, not 4.5 billion years ago as scientists widely believe; and that the earth's geology be explained by "catastrophism, including the occurrence of a worldwide flood."

The creationists, as they call themselves, have boosted their scientific image by recruiting supporters with advanced academic degrees.

"There's a lot of evidence against evolution," said David Rodabaugh, a mathematics professor at the University of Missouri who is head of the Missouri Association for Creation.

"It claims that life evolved by randomly increasing in complexity," Rodabaugh said. "If someone handed you a watch and said, 'This came about by chance,' you'd laugh at them. But if they hand you a life form, something vastly more intricate, and say the same thing, you say, 'Sure.'"

SCIENTISTS HAVE only recently awakened to the creationist lobbying effort, said Stanley Roth, a high school biology teacher in Lawrence, who is past president of the biology teachers association.

"We felt smug that we had done an adequate job of teaching the American public and educators what science was, that they wouldn't take it seriously," Roth said. "But now we're seeing legislators and boards of education starting to sway, and finally we've gotten on the ball to counter this."

Murderer opposes ACLU's efforts

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) appealed Wednesday for clemency for condemned murderer Steven Judy, but Judy himself opposed the request and the governor said he did not plan to halt next Monday's electrocution.

The ACLU and 10 Indiana religious leaders filed a petition with Gov. Robert Orr and the State Clemency Commission seeking a delay in the execution and a gubernatorial commutation of the death sentence to life in prison.

But Orr said there was "no reason under the sun" for him to stay the execution, which he expected to proceed as scheduled before sunrise Monday at the state prison at Michigan City.

He said he was not sure the petition was valid, adding "it is fairly clear Steven Judy does not wish them to file this petition."

Orr said his responsibility "is to see to it that the law is carried out as it is on the books."

Judy issued a brief statement through Warden Jack Duckworth saying that the ACLU had "filed for this hearing without my permission" and he did not want a hearing.

The State Clemency Commission can make recommendations to Orr, but he alone has the power to grant a stay.

Asked what he would do if the commission requested a stay to study the petition, Orr said, "I doubt very seriously if they would find themselves in that kind of a position."

Henry Schwarzschild, director of the ACLU's capital punishment project, said the organization "acted at the first moment we were ready to act."

The ACLU petition "seeks a reprieve until such time as the Supreme Court of Indiana and the United States Supreme Court can review the constitutionality of the death penalty."

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Union 205, from 8:00 to 5:00 p.m.

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CABINET POSITIONS

(SGA)

Applications are now being accepted for positions on all university committees and for Student Body President's Cabinet positions. Applications and information are available in the SGS office in the K-State Union. Applications should be returned to the SGS office by Friday, March 6, 1981 at 5:00 p.m.

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Panel denies increase in milk price supports

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate Agriculture Committee handed President Reagan his first budget-cutting victory on Wednesday by endorsing his call for eliminating the scheduled April 1 increase in milk price supports.

Eliminating the semi-annual adjustment would save the government an estimated \$147 million this fiscal year. If the increase were implemented, consumers likely would have had to pay 71/2 cents more for a gallon of milk and a dime more for a pound of

butter or cheese.

The committee's 14-2 vote sent the proposal to the full Senate for action. The measure has been introduced in the House but no hearings have yet been held.

After the vote, White House press secretary James Brady said the president was "gratified our package moves forward."

THE SUPPORT PRICE is scheduled to automatically rise to \$13.68 per 100 pounds on April 1 for the class of milk used to make butter, cheese and nonfat dry milk. That would be an increase of 88 cents above the Oct. 1 level.

To maintain the support prices, the government buys butter, cheese and powdered milk at rates which allow the processor enough profit to pay the farmer at least the support-level price for the raw product.

Raising the price supports would translate into an increase at the retail level of 71/2 cents for regular milk, about a dime more for a pound of butter and a pound of cheese, and an extra 51/2 cents for a pound of non-fat dry milk, said Indulis Kancitis, chief of the dairy branch of the Agriculture Department.

Republicans on the Agriculture Committee urged approval of the measure eliminating the price support increase as a way to show the American people Congress intends to work to solve the nation's economic ills.

BUT SOME senators expressed concern that farmers were the target of the first budget-cutting proposal to come to a vote in

"I hope it's not prophetic that the first ax falls on farmers," Sen. Walter Huddleston (D-Ky) said.

Sen. Patrick Leahy (D-Vt.), who voted against the measure, said he felt it "does break a promise to all dairy farmers....It shows we're going to change the rules in the middle of the game."

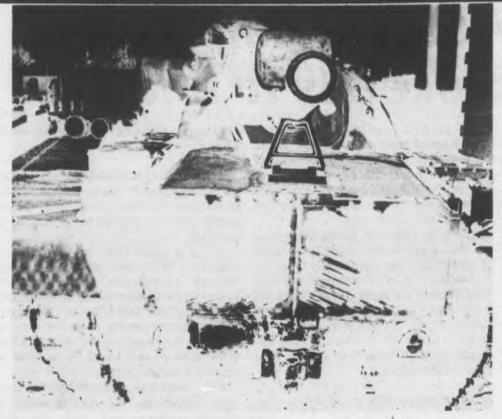
Several senators suggested postponing the April 1 increase until the committee finds out the administration's plans to make further changes in the milk support legislation.

. BUT REPUBLICANS argued that action was needed immediately and that the Reagan budget-cutting package should not be broken up.

In addition to Leahy, Sen. Mark Andrews (R-N.D.) voted against the measure. Sen. John Melcher (D-Mont.) voted present.

The administration argued, in a fact sheet presented at the committee meeting, that eliminating the price support increase would slow the rise in government purchases and holdings of surplus dairy products, ease the climb in government costs, and slow the decline in per capita milk consumption.

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Wastes dumping bill proceeds to final vote

TOPEKA (AP) — The Kansas House today advanced to final roll call a bill strengthening state laws on licensing of waste dumps and handling of hazardous wastes, which its main supporter said would help restore Kansans' confidence they are being protected.

"By passing this, and giving the public some input, I think it will give the public more confidence that the state is handling the situation," Rep. Robert Miller (R-Wellington) told the House, which gave the bill preliminary approval on a recorded vote of 86-30.

The bill is a product of extensive hearings and work by Miller's Energy and Natural Resources Committee.

ITS MAJOR provisions would:

—Create a state "Hazardous Waste Site Approval Board," made up of three state officials and two members of the public appointed by the governor, which would have final say on which companies were licensed to operate the waste sites, as recommended by the secretary of health and environment. The secretary now decides alone.

—Impose strict requirements on transportation of hazardous wastes by licensed transporters to licensed disposal sites, and strict requirements on operation of those sites to ensure no leakage of hazardous chemicals.

—Require the operator of a licensed disposal site to turn title to the land over to the state, who would own it to avoid legal problems when it is closed or has to be cleaned up.

—Increase from \$500 a day to \$25,000 a day the amount of the fine which could be imposed if any was held to be in violation of the laws and took time to correct those violations.

JOSEPH HARKINS, secretary of the state Department of Health and Environment, said there still are technical problems with the bill which he hopes to get amended when the Senate considers the bill, but that in general the measure incorporates the proposals of the administration and has the support of Gov. John Carlin.

Of several amendments offered, only two were adopted during floor debate.

Miller had one amendment making a technical change accepted and Rep. Kerry Patrick (R-Leawood) won approval, 79-8, of an amendment requiring the secretary of health and environment to inform companies in writing why their applications were denied.

Patrick also tried to get the bill amended to allow companies who were denied to appeal the decision back to the board again, without having to go to court. Miller opposed that amendment on grounds the companies

Bill clears House panel

TOPEKA (AP) — A bill intended to clear the way for the Kickapoo Indian Tribe to obtain a school building in Powhattan, Kan., was approved Wednesday by the Education Committee of the Kansas House.

The committee action sends the bill to the full membership of the House with a recommendation that it be passed.

Under the bill, Unified School District 430 at Horton could deed the building to the Kickapoo Tribe for the payment of closing costs and reasonable attorney fees, not to exceed \$5,000.

The Kickapoos hope to obtain funds from the Bureau of Indian Affairs to operate a school for Indian children and possibly others.

The school is being operated now by the Powhattan School District, but residents of that district voted last August to disorganize effective July 1, 1981.

effective July 1, 1981.

As a result of that vote, the state Board of Education split the territory of the Powhattan district. Part was attached to the Hiawatha district and the remainder, including the school building, to the Horton district, effective July 1.

At a recent legislative hearing, U.S. Attorney James Buchele said construction of the Powhattan school building less than 10 years ago was financed almost entirely with federal funds because of the large number of Indian children attending school there. He said the federal funds were granted under a law that requires school to be operated in the building for at least 20 years.

TOPEKA (AP) — The Kansas House could seek rehearings. The amendment lost, day advanced to final roll call a bill 47-60.

PATRICK ALSO LOST on voice vote an amendment which would have deleted the provision requiring companies operating waste sites to turn title to the land over to the state.

"It is a protection for the citizens of Kansas," Miller said in opposing the last Patrick amendment. "In numerous instances around the country when things get out of hand (at waste dumps), the owner of the site simply walks away and eventually the state has to go in and clean up the mess. If the state owns the land, it can avoid legal problems and move faster."

The House also gave final approval to 10 bills, including one appropriating \$9.2 million to operate the Legislature and its support agencies in the fiscal year begin-

ning July 1.

That measure, which returns to the Senate to consider House amendments, authorizes spending \$4.48 million for the Legislature itself next fiscal year, \$2.23 million for the revisor of statutes, \$1.33 million for the Division of Post Audit and \$941,641 for the Legislative Research Department, plus other small amounts.

Passed 124-0 and sent to the Senate was a bill making it unlawful to fly an aircraft while under the influence of alcohol or drugs.

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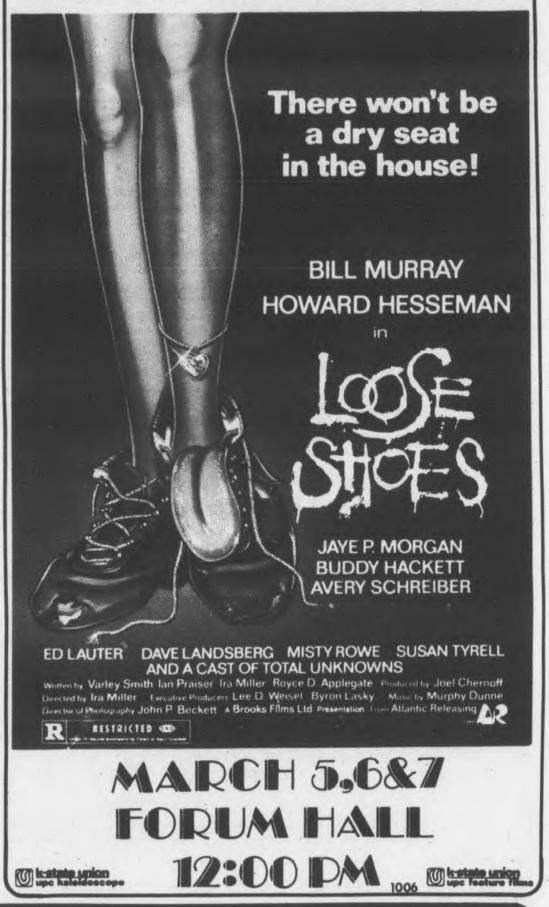
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(Continued on page 23)







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(Continued from page 22)

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By CHARLES SCHULZ

Peanuts









Crossword

ACROSS 42 Impels 1 Scrooge's 45 Garden plants expletives

5 Young lion 49 Finnish 8 Strikepoem breaker 50 Armed

conflict 12 Dill herb 13 Peer Gynt's 52 Thought 53 Adam's mother second son

cape

disorder

14 Story 15 Asterisk 16 Actor

Cameron 55 Gather 17 New York 56 State of

canal 18 Cruel one

20 Food fishes 22 Compete

23 Worker's org.

24 Dark brown 27 Refresh

32 Actress Claire

33 Age 34 Simpleton

35 Aper 38 Serf

39 Bar 40 Sweet cake

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

10 Settled 11 Drones

19 Oui, in Barcelona 1 Food fish 21 Russian

2 Pilaster community 3 Chief 4 Labor 24 Card spot 5 First Earl 25 Spenser

heroine Granville 6 WWII org. 26 Weapons

54 New England 7 Foundations 28 Before 29 Train havens playwright

> 9 Amounts of leather 31 Female freight sheep

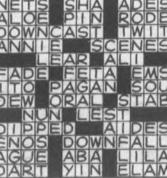
Avg. solution time: 23 min.

57 Fuel

58 Completes

DOWN

8 English



47 Peruse 48 Weakens 3-5 51 Literary collection

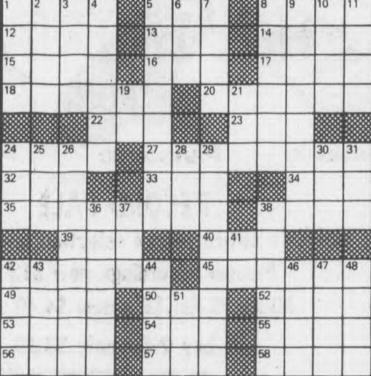
46 British

30 Convert to

36 Frays 37 United 38 Total 41 Pronoun 42 Small portion 43 Rustic 44 Booty

statesman

By EUGENE SHEFFER



CRYPTOQUIP

OYQUYQENGYM OYYUZQENZX G M

3-5

G M O Z M N G H Z X Q G H Z

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — CUPIDITY IS CERTAINLY NOT A CLOSE FRIEND OF CUPID.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: X equals D

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SPAGHETTI DINNER Benefit, Sunday, March 8th, 5:30-7:30 p.m. at American Legion Building, 114 McCall Road. \$2.50. All You Can Eat! (112-115)

JUMP-ROPERS! You can still sign up your six member team for the Jump-a-thon, March 7. Contact Dr. Miller, Room 208, Ahearn, or call 532-6765. (113-115)

YOU ARE needed: Agriculturist, Nutritionist, Educators and Engineers and anyone dedicated to a life of following Christ and his challenge to reach out to the needs of a hur-ting world. Want to put your knowledge into action? The Mennonite Central Committee has opportunities all over the world waiting for you. Keep an eye on the Collegian for more details. (113-115)

THANKS GO to all APO members who helped me with the auction. Because of you it was a terrific success!! You're great. Terri. (114)

THETA LADIES: Congrats on getting first place in Greek Week and Greek Follies. I'm so proud of all of you. (114)

NOTICES

CLUB PRESIDENTS and Officers—Are you charged with raising funds? Take orders for live potted and bloomin' orchid plants. Cattleya, Denbrobrium, Phalaenopsis. De-livery every Friday. Hawaiian Orchid Distributor. 539-6839. Bioomin' Orchids? Yes! (111-120)

ANNOUNCEMENT

PLANNING A wedding or just dreaming? Vocal and in-strumental music will be presented plus tips by musicians. Bridals at Betty's fashions, Swanson's displays. Methodist Church, 6th and Poyntz, March 8, 7:30 a.m., \$1.50/person or \$2.50/couple. (113-115)

THETAS, YOUR first in participation was really great . . . With us you really do rate! Congratulations, Your other halves! (114)

WANTED

COLLECTIBLES, COINS, back issue magazines, comics, LP albums. Check with us Chest, Aggieville. (1tf) ims. Check with us before you throw it away. Treasure

NEED A little extra money?? If you have some scuba diving equipment you would like to rent over spring break, please call me. Emiley, 537-9731. (112-114)

PILOTS WITH large twin-engine plane (still) looking for passengers to and from Corpus Christi for spring break. Call Rick, 537-4270. (114-115)

LOST

MISSING: SIX month grey and white, blue-eyed male Siberian Husky. Area around Sedalia Church, B.V. yacht club. Large reward for return or information leading to return: No questions asked. Jon or Rosalie, 532-5733 day, 539-0216 night. (112-114)

BROWN HI Sierra Resistol Cowboy Hat, size 7 3/8—very ornate. If found please call 532-5619 after 11:00 p.m. Reward. (114-118)

PERSONAL

T.T. AND K.P. - Eight days! - A.H. (114)

TO MY King—Remember, I love you more than anything now and torever. From your Queen. (114)

GRACEL: ROAD trips; monster cookies til 1:00 a.m.; Gumpy Son of Spunk; late night talks; Vista runs; friends in need stupid cupids; Never say Never—Officer Pfeister; ... what wonderful times. Only 88 days—does this mean we're engaged! Smiley face. 1 Cor. 13:4-8. Susiebeth. (114)

TALL SKINNY Kid-Happy Birthday! May you live as long as your nose is. (114)

L.B., Es ist jetzt schon ein monat vorbe; und wir hatle sehr viel spass. Bei dir zu sein ist wirklich wunderbar. Mit Liebe.

HEY SUNSHINE, Happy Birthday to the guy who's been brightening my days for the past ten months! May today be filled with lots of happiness and love. You're really special (to me and everyone you meet.) Have a bright, sun shiny day! Bright Eyes. (114)

ALEXA, MAY the Lord guide you in your travels. I'll see you in heaven, if not before. My love goes with you. James. (114)

RITA K.—Twas an honor playing R-ball with a cham-pion—both on and off court. I'm still licking my wounds Let's do a geologic survey of Aggleville sometime. Solar-E.

SEA BASS-Happy Belated 20th Birthdayl So many good times. I love you more than today and less than tomorrow Love ya, Brat. (114)

FLASH AND Joe Jinx-Here's to Margaritas, coffee tables and another great weekend. Get psyched! Sue B. (114)

HEY "LITTLE S." Happy 23rd. No, you haven't graduated to the big leagues yet. Happy B'day. Love, Gary. (114)

S. ZEHNER, How 'bout a movie Friday night? Promise I won't break the date. Waiting to hear from ya. John. (114-115) "GEORGE" OR "Spoiled": A toast to our first-wonderful,

zany, ice-cream filled, "That's Mine," far out road trips, starry camp-outs, crazy formals, even crazier wedding dan-

ces, hay-filled barn parties, memories at East Lake, and the first "I Love You" — Year! Love, "Spolled Brat." (114) M.J.: HAVE a good 21st Birthday. This is another first for your book. Ich Liebe Dich. K.J.H. (114)

TOMBO-"MY" Purple Crush is strong for you! You're my number 1! Love, Kake. (114)

KEN P .- Number 22 is not so bad, ask me. Hope your day is fun. Meet me at the station. Someone that thinks you're special, (114)

MOM, THANKS for all of your support and encouragement last week. We love you! The Thetas. (114)

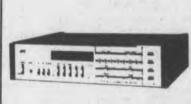
NINNY-YOU Norwegian fox! Wish you were moving to 10314 Cherokee instead of Florida. I wish you the best in what ever you decide. Love, 10316 Cherokee. (114)

2

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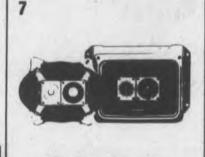
JVC











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LISTS



10



17









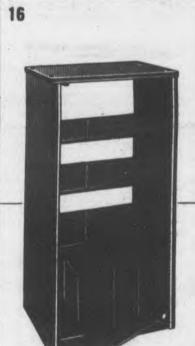
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Panasonic

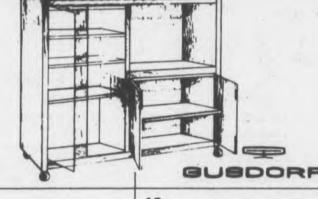
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2	JVC R-\$55 80 watt per channel digital receiver		\$249.88
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a.	combination	\$349.90	\$174.88
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	SONY ICF-9640W Table radio with weather band	\$69.95	\$9.88
	AKG K-140, K-141 or K-240 Light weight Headphones	******	IALF PRICE
	SANYO SP-760 30 watt triaxial car speakers	\$89.95	\$59.88 pr.
	SANYO RP-6260 AM/FM radio with Tune Meter	\$54.95	\$29.88
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	ALTEC D-10 80 watt bookshell speakers	\$339.90 pr.	\$199.88 pr.
		The second second second	() () () () () () () () () ()
	SANYO FT-874 AM/FM in-dash pushbutton 8-track	\$199.95	\$99.88
	TECHNICS SH-510A Audio cabinet	\$129.95	\$79.88
150	GUSDORF 1930 Audio/Video cabinet	\$399.95	\$199.88
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	speakers	\$79.88 pr.	\$39.88 pr.
21.	PANASONIC RQ-2720 Super Deluxe mini-cassette recorder/	\$224.90	\$89.88
-	player	\$224.90	503.00
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Kansas Collegian State

Friday

March 6, 1981 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 87, No. 115



Staff photo by Craig Chandler

First lady...Angela Scanlan takes the woman elected to the office. Ethelinda oath of office for student body president Thursday night at the Student Senate meeting. Scanlan became the first elected president was drafted.

Parrish, 1944-45 president, was appointed to fill out the term after the

Scanlan sworn into office as groups present budgets

Collegian Reporter

K-State's second woman student governing body leader was sworn in at Thursday night's Student Senate meeting.

Angela Scanlan was sworn in as student body president, the first woman to be elected to the position. The first woman president, Ethelinda Parrish, was appointed in 1944 after the original student council president was drafted into the

See related stories, p. 7

New Student Senate Chairman Doug Dodds was also sworn into office during the proceedings.

Nick Stroda, senior in agricultural economics and chancellor of the tribunal (Student Governing Services judiciary), read the swearing-in statement. Scanlan and Dodds promised to uphold the student government constitution and protect student interests.

In other senate business, a new senate vice chairman and senate representative to Faculty Senate were elected.

Candidates for vice chairman were Barb Miller and Geri Greene, both arts and sciences senators, and Joe Neumann, agriculture senator. Each candidate listed their experience with parliamentary procedure through the 4-H club as a qualification for the office.

Greene and Neumann both defeated Miller by one vote, tying the majority of senate's votes for vice chairman in the secret ballot election. In a

second vote, Greene broke the tie, defeating Neumann by two

Greene said she would concentrate her efforts on working with special projects in student government as vice chairman. She said she planned to spend "a good deal of time" working in the student government offices, with Dodds, Scanlan, and the administration.

"A lot of the work of Student Senate does not go on here (in senate meeting)," Greene said. "A lot of the exciting work goes on behind the scenes."

Nominees for senate's representative in Faculty Senate were Beth Butler, home economics senator; Scott Long, arts and sciences senator; and Kelly Presta, arts and sciences senator. Both Long and Presta declined nomination to the position, leaving Butler the sole candidate. Butler unanimously approved by senate for the position.

Butler said she was excited about the opportunity to represent student interests in Faculty Senate.

"They (faculty senate) really listen to our voice," Butler said. "I am really interested in this position. The student voice needs to be a little bit louder in Faculty Senate."

Allocation of funds to cover outstanding debts for the Black Student Union was brought up in first readings. The bills, totalling \$78.20 were left over from BSU's 1979-80 administration.

Sponsor of the bill, David Lehman, junior in agricultural economics, said the bills, which

had been sent to Holtz Hall, had been lost during BSU's last administration. Lehman said the bills had only recently been found by Holtz Hall's new secretary.

Since the bills were left over from a past administration and money had not been allocated in the present administration's budget to cover the debt, it would not be fair to expect BSU to pay for the bills out of its present budget, Lehman said.

"They have to pay these bills," Lehman said. "They (BSU) did return \$424 to Student Senate last year. They did have the money but didn't know about the bills."

The bill was moved to special orders and voted on immediately so the outstanding bills could be paid as soon as possible. Senate approved the allocation of unanimously.

A bill brought up in first readings to allocate \$42 to Sexuality Education and Counseling Services (SECS) was also moved to special orders and approved by senate.

The bill, sponsored by Kelly Presta, arts and sciences senator would enable SECS to cover a debt for printing brochures for the organization.

Another bill was moved to special orders and was sponsored by Scanlan to partially fund sending the campus director of the United States Student Association (USSA) to the regional conference in Lincoln, Neb. on March 13 through 15.

(See BUDGETS, p.2)

Consultative committee to consider all proposed Landon Lecture speakers

By DEBI DUNCAN Collegian Reporter

Speakers for future Landon Lectures will be more carefully considered by a larger group of people before being asked to speak.

William Richter, chairman of the Landon Lecture Series, said a consultative committee was instituted as part of the terms of his appointment to the position by President Acker.

Richter was appointed Feb. 9 to head the Landon lectures after Acker consulted with faculty members, patrons and students, according to Janet Woodward, assistant to the president. Richter replaces Barry Flinchbaugh, professor of agronomy and former assistant to the president, who resigned Jan. 21.

The consultativecommittee's function is to review and discuss

proposed Landon lecturers.

'My understanding is that it was an arrangement that was in keeping with President Acker's requirements," Richter said. "When President Acker asked me if I would assume the Landon Lecture work, I said, 'Yes it would be good to have a committee as such'."

"It wasn't my intention to cast dispersions on my predecessors (with this proposal)," he said.

The committee would include Charles Hathaway, president of the Faculty Senate; Angela Scanlan, student body president; J. Robert Wilson, chairman of the Landon Lecture patrons; and Philip Kirmser, chairman of the University convocation series.

The committee would also include people in the subject area which the

speaker had chosen. Flinchbaugh said he believes the committee would be "too burdensome."

Because the University is dealing with the "top people in the country" it's not uncommon to have only 24-hours notice that a speaker is available, Flinchbaugh said. He added the committee would restrict the ability to react quickly in this situation.

Flinchbaugh said he had "complete freedom in selecting speakers. However, final approval on the speakers was made by Acker and occasional consultation with Alf Landon, for whom the series is named, was made.

However, Flinchbaugh agrees with the idea of the chairman having a broader group of people express opinions on the speaker. He said he thinks the group would also serve as "protection" for the series chair-

The controversy surrounding the Oct. 31 appearance of Ian Smith, former prime minister of Rhodesia, pointed out the need for some "protection" for the chairman, Flinchbaugh said.

"I had felt for several years that the chairman had his left flank exposed and wasn't able to get as broad an input as needed," Flinchbaugh

"The major pool which the series should draw on in the future includes those who make public policy," Richter said.

This pool would include the new administration, from President Reagan to members of the cabinet to members of Congress and leading

"We will have to go outside that pool to consider major spokespeople

for groups in society," Richter said.

Richter said he hopes the lecture series will stimulate people to take an active role in public policy and provide the opportunity for citizens to understand and relate to public policy.

"As much as possible, we try to have speakers address topics that are timely and of interest," Richter said.

Paul Volcker, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, is scheduled to present the next Landon Lecture April 15. Richter said the committee will review all proposed speakers after Volcker.

Richter said a list has been made of possible future speakers, the committee will approach and possibly invite. The range of speakers for Landon lectures is narrower than the range

of speakers for convocations, according to Richter. A file of suggested speakers has been compiled over recent years, Richter said. Suggestions have been made by faculty members, students,

student groups, Manhattan citizens and Kansas residents. "I have received about one suggestion a day," Richter said.

However, a suggested speaker might not be invited for a year or more. "We're particularly aware of the need to hear viewpoints that haven't been expressed by previous Landon Lecture speakers," Richter said.

There is also a need to hear from representatives from groups that have not been well represented in the past, according to Richter.

For example, only two women have presented Landon lectures in the past. According to Richter, this may reflect the distribution of societal Flinchbaugh said he tried to get a balance between "left and right,

Democrat and Republican." He also tried to select speakers in the forefront in influencing public policy. "We try to have around two lectures a semester," Richter said.

Funding for the lecture series comes primarily from the support of the

Landon patrons, according to Richter. Landon patrons include persons from Manhattan, on campus and from

around the state who are willing to pay \$75 per year to help support the program, Richter said.

n gives up to authorities

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A "very calm" gunman who seized a jetliner Thursday at Angeles International Airport surrendered peacefully after a 10-hour standoff in which he demanded \$3 million and threatened to blow up the aircraft, authorities said.

The end of the standoff between FBI agents, police and a man described as middle-aged was announced shortly before 9 p.m. PST by county jail chaplain Ernest King.

Moments earlier, the last of the six hostages held aboard the Continental Airlines jet had escaped or was released though a back door.

Most of those aboard the Boeing 727 jet had escaped immediately.

No injuries were reported and no shots were fired.

Four of the hostages came off at 1:15 p.m., and Continental spokeswoman Jan Harris

said the last passenger was released at 4:15 p.m. Ms. Harris could not identify the woman, who came off the plane with an FBI agent, waving and smiling.

Four hours later, flight attendant Barbara Sorenson, 35, of Chicago, a married woman who has been with the airline 13 years, apparently managed to escape through a rear door.

"The hijacker has demanded \$3 million," said Fred Farrar, an Federal Aviation Aministration spokesman in Washington,

Immediately after the takeover, two FBI agents boarded the jet to negotiate with the gunman, who took off a ski mask he had been wearing when he seized the aircraft. He was described as a man about six feet tall and 40-45 years old. FBI agent Edgar Best said he spoke with a European accent.

The pilot and the rest of the cockpit crew all climbed down from the cockpit on emergency ropes before the gunman could confront them.

Police Lt. Dan Cooke said most of the passengers were able to exit safely because a stewardess spotted the hijacker's gun before he had made himself known. She slipped off the plane and called police.

The man was seated in the first-class section as passengers continued to board, Cooke said.

Acting on instructions from police, the stewardess returned to the plane, closed the curtain separating the first-class section from the remaining passengers, and began quietly alerting the coach passengers to leave the plane by the rear exit, the lieutenant said.

It was apparently some time during the evacuation that the hijacker stood up in the firstclass section and pulled his gun, believed to be a .45-caliber automatic.

At first, the plane stood on the tarmac during the standoff, with officers from a Special Weapons and Tactics squad and FBI agents surrounding it.

Later, at the gunman's demand, the plane was towed to a remote area of the runway, Cooke said. The plane, which had been bound for Phoenix, Ariz., and San Antonio, Texas, sat with its rear stairway down while the agents negotiated.

American Cancer Society*

Happy Birthday Michelle



Your loving brother

Budget

(Continued from p.1)

The \$15 funding bill was unanimously approved by senate.

A bill to finance the forensics team's trip to national competition in Maryland was sponsored by Miller and Long.

The bill requested \$2,400 to cover travel costs for 17 forensics team members on a privately chartered bus.

The amount needed could decrease if the anticipated number of team members failed to qualify for nationals during the regional competition this week, Miller said.

Senate also approved the appointment of Mike Anderson, education senator, as campus director of USSA. As director, Anderson will coordinate the activities of USSA within the K-State student body.

ampus bulletin

APPLICATIONS for Smith Cooperative House are available through Housing or at Smith House. For more information, call 539-4685.

TODAY INTERVARSITY meeting will be 7 p.m. in Union 207.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB MEETING will be 7 p.m. in Union

ATO LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 3 p.m. in the basement of Dark Horse.

KAPPA SIGMA STARDUSTERS meeting will be 8 p.m. in Kappa Sigma House SATURDAY

K-LAIRES will meet at 6:30 p.m. by the south doors of

ST. ISIDORE'S CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. in the Catholic Student Center

TAU BETA PI pizza party will be 6 p.m. at Valentino's

TAU BETA PI PLEDGES meeting will be 1:30 p.m. in Seaton 161.

LITTLE SISTERS OF PI KAPPA PHI will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the American Legion Building for a spaghetti

K-LAIRES will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union KSU Rooms.

THETA XI MEMBERS AND LITTLE SISTERS WILL meet at 2:45 p.m. in the Theta XI House

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in

HOME ECONOMICS EXTENSION INTEREST GROUP meeting will be 7 p.m. In Clovia 4-H House

ALPHA KAPA PSI meeting will be 6:30 p.m. in Calvin

KAN-DANCE WORKSHOP PERFORMANCE will be 6:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall

ARH SPRING FLING meeting will be 7:30 p.m. on the second floor of Goodnow Hall.

FTD CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Waters 244.

A AND O GRADUATE CLUB will meet at noon in Union

AHEA meeting will be 7 p.m. in Hoffman Lounge at

Justin Hall.

SPURS will meet at 6:30 p.m. In International Student

MECHA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203.

AGRICULTURAL MISSIONS FELLOWSHIP WIII meet

ASK STEERING COMMITTEE meeting will be 6 p.m. in

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

KSDB tonight

SUNDAY, KSDB will present "Fast Forward" from 7 to 10 p.m. "The Mystery Tour," new wave music, will follow from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.



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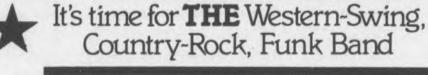
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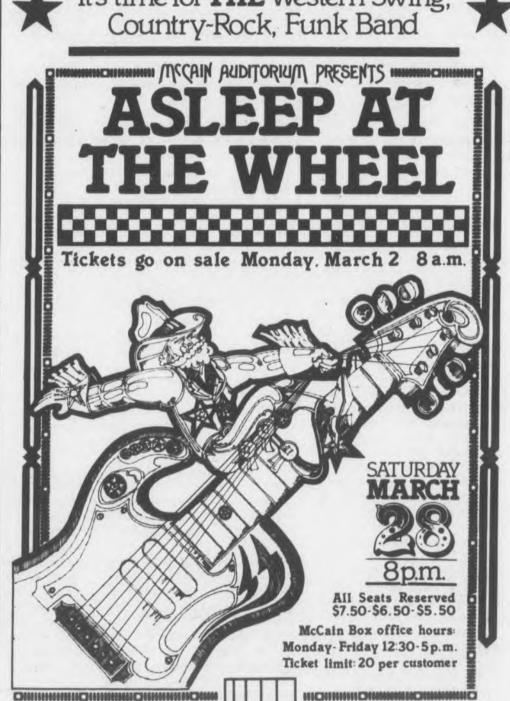
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Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

House adopts compromise amendment

TOPEKA — With just one vote to spare, the Kansas House adopted Thursday night a compromise amendment, paring down the revenue Gov. John Carlin's severance tax would produce but greatly enhancing the bill's chances for winning House approval.

Debate was suspended in mid-evening and will resume Friday

morning.

The vote was 64-61 on an amendment offered by Rep. Marvin Barkis (D-Paola) to reduce the size of the tax on oil and natural gas from 8 percent to 5 percent and lower the tax on coal, salt and cement from 8 percent to 2 percent.

That followed rejection of an attempt by opponents of the bill to kill it by striking its enacting clause. Vote was 71-52 against that motion.

The Barkis amendment also would exempt small stripper wells from the mineral production tax and dictate that at least half the revenue it raises go to alleviate school property taxes.

In its amended form, the bill would produce about \$140 million in

new revenue.

Afghan rebels abandon 14-month fight

NEW DELHI, India — Afghan rebels, crippled by shortages of weapons and food, have largely abandoned a 14-month fight to oust Soviet troops from the countryside and are concentrating instead on the major cities, a reliable source in Kabul reported Thursday.

The report from the Kabul source said information reaching the Afghan capital indicates large numbers of Afghans in some northern and far-western areas of the country are dying of hunger. Food shortages are said to be especially acute in remote areas.

This, combined with a persistent inability to acquire large caches of weapons with which to fight the estimated 85,000 Soviet soldiers in Afghanistan, is driving the guerrillas into the cities, the source said.

The Kabul source said the food shortages have developed for two reasons:

-Money collected from Afghans and foreign countries by various

groups of "Mujahidin," or Moslem freedom fighters, to buy food and weapons has never reached resistance groups inside the country. -The Soviets are using food as a weapon.

Over the last six months, the source said, Soviet troops have destroyed grain stores, cattle and other crops belonging to Afghans in the countryside, the source reported. The actions appeared to be part of a new tactic calculated to force residents to turn to the Sovietbacked government for food supplies.

Guerrillas attack national guard post

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Guerrillas attacked a national guard post in the northern town of Jutiapa before dawn Thursday and after several hours of fighting, were repulsed, the Salvadoran govenment said. Ten guerrillas were reported killed.

The ruling civilian-military junta hunted a rightist leader who has called for a military coup, and a U.S. senator said the Soviet Union was using the Salvadoran power struggle as a test for President

Fighting was reported in Cinquera, near Jutiapa and the government said leftist guerrillas set fire to the city hall and kidnapped two people as the left continued its push for power.

Three bombs exploded here, police said, and one seriously damaged a bank. A Salvadoran journalist was reported slain near the capital.

And that's the way it was...

NEW YORK — Walter Cronkite leaves CBS' "Evening News" after tonight's broadcast, with the rival networks eagerly awaiting a tug-of-war for viewers no longer bound by loyalty to the anchorman recognized as one of the most trusted men in America.

Both ABC and NBC are mounting print and on-air campaigns promoting their own news programs. But no one would forecast an early end to CBS' 13-year reign as the No. 1 network in news after Dan Rather, a "60 Minutes" correspondent since 1975, replaces Cronkite on Monday night.

The stakes are enormous, and both ABC and NBC-who have run almost neck-and-neck in second place since late in 1979—are anxious to increase their evening news ratings at CBS' expense. A single rating point for the news can mean as much as \$7 million a year in advertising income.

Cronkite, who is 64, will remain with CBS News as a correspondent and anchorman for the network's new "Universe" science magazine.

Weather

Rumor has it that the ASSASSIN game is being sponsored by the men in the real trench coats and sunglasses as a means of recruiting talent for the CIA. These trench coats may bring a little rain mixed with snow over the weekend. Partly cloudy today with a high in the upper 40s.

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Opinions

The final warning?

The 15-foot beam which feel from the ceiling of Farrell Library Wednesday, just missing a student, is simply another example of the need for improvements in the facility.

Hardly a semester goes by in which someone is not injured in the library by floors which are not safe to walk on or other such defects.

A thorough inspection of Farrell is warranted, and obviously necessary to insure public safety. While it may not be possible today or this weekend, spring break offers an opportunity to make this inspection.

The potential of Wednesday's mishap causing an injury should serve as the final warning. Too many students and faculty members use the library to risk another injury.

> PAUL STONE **Opinions Editor**



Letters

Editorial contradicts

Editor,

There may be some good arguments for not teaching the theory of creation in public schools, but Paul Stone, in his editorial of March 4, did not find

He takes a somewhat contradictory stance in his editorial, saying on one hand that there are "strong religious beliefs and emotional ties on both sides," but on the other saying that evolution is an "exact science" and creationism is religion.

The mixture of sciences involved in arriving at the theory of evolution is not exact, since it is based on the interpretation of observed phenomena, and interpretations may differ. It is also inexact because of the impossibility of replicating the evolutionary process by any conceivable laboratory technique. Evolution involves a degree of

speculation.

So obviously does creationism, yet it is not utterly without scientific justification, as Stone suggests. There are scientists who argue that there is at least as much evidence to support creation theory as there is to support evolution.

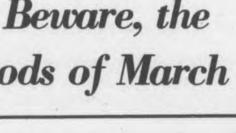
The biggest problem with the creation theory is not the lack of supporting evidence. The problem is that it is simply too incredible, and its implications too severe, for some people to believe.

Finally, I suggest that lack of ability to teach a subject is a ridiculously poor argument for not teaching it. Surely it is possible to make the necessary training available to elementary and secondary teachers.

Ron Wasserstein assistant instructor of statistics

-Kimber Williams

Izods of March



Last weekend the illusion of our pseudo-spring weather finally overwhelmed me. I was compelled by some primal female instinct to venture to the nearest grocery store and tenaciously peek between the covers of a few fashion

magazines. My quest was one of drive and intensity. It may seem trivial, but for me it answered a question that had plagued my thoughts and invaded my sleepless nights for nearly two months, "Are we ever going to see an end to the "Preppy-Look?"

background of my plight.

I must admit that I too have fallen victim to the recent "Prepidemic." However I began to whole trend one sunny, autumn afternoon.

It must have been about the 12th time that I had been forced to stoop over to retrieve my slipping knee socks that day, when the burning question raced through my mind, not unlike the proverbial light bulb.

"What in the world am I, as a junior in college, doing wearing knee socks?"

I ADMIT, I felt more than slightly foolish, but one glance at the thousands of knee socks surrounding me gave me some assurance and that fickle feeling of conformity.

I was able to give my argyles one last, vicious tug and march off, thinking that I might have to try scotch tape to keep my socks up properly in future weeks.

Nevertheless, that miniscule seed of doubt had been planted, marking the beginnings of my skepticism for "prep."

Historically speaking, it is a hypocrisy for me to concede to "preppi-ism." I have never been known to worship that great, green, Greek god, Izod. I do have a couple of hand-me-down gators, but I certainly haven't reached the gator-on-the-socks, gator-on-thebelt, gator-on-the-briefs stage. (...Gator-on-the-brief-'sounds remotely like a disease, does it

My neutrality to "preppi-hood"

actually extends back to childhood years. Wasn't it only 10 years ago that I had begged and cajoled my unrelenting mother into letting me rise out of the despondancy of being the only girl who wore kneesocks to church and allow me to wear that wonderful invention-pantihose?

Putting my questions aside, I can honestly state that the prep look has its advantages.

Perhaps the most obvious is the the relative abundance of it. There is absolutely no problem in locating "prep." It is carried from Allow me to explain the outlets ranging from Styx, Baer and Fuller to local Alco distributers.

IN ADDITION, the preppy-look have serious doubts about the is relatively comfortable. But aren't most uniforms basically designed for comfort?

A final advantage to the prepidemic is the overall impression it makes. Face facts-it is a "neat" look. A painfully, crisply "neat" look. In fact it is so incredibly "neat" that it makes me want to stand in a corner and

How can I manage to relax in a shirt that I have spent and hour starching to obtain that evil preppy crispness?

Why do I bow down to the whims of fashion designers? I can't put my finger on it, but I can question their choices.

Actually the designers have pulled a very sneaky move on naive American consumers.

Although often overlooked, a proper description of prep can be summarized in two words...unj-sex dressing.

How clever of current designers to throw out nice, unthreatening button-down collar shirts into the marketplace and neglect to identify the trend for what it is.

Only a decade ago the mere idea of uni-sex dressing was enough to make some concerned parents attempt to lock sons and daughters up until the phase had passed.

IN A WAY, it is a relief to not worry about the "gender" of your clothing. (Unless you choose to look VERY closely at those little

alligators.) But even this can lead to drawbacks.

In past year's women only had to worry about another female showing up somewhere with "her" outfit. Now I find myself wondering if my date will be wearing his pink, blue or daffodil-colored button-down shirt, in addition to pondering who I'll run into that will also be bearing those colors.

Frankly it's the entire preppy attitude that I find most amusing.

When I see those dressed "the preppiest," they always seem to feel a need to hang around the walls of certain campus buildings. Notably, the north wall of Farrell, the north wall of Denison and all around the Union. My hypothesis is that they are trying to create their own "ivy-league."

Prep is one of the most conformist fashion trends going. I can say it because I too have been sucked up into the wave of prep-but at one point people have to step back from themselves, take one good look and be able to laugh.

The prep-look has lead many to take themselves far too seriously. I hope to offend no one, but there is something more than slightly amusing about seeing a cleanliving Kansas farm kid putting on pretentious "Hah-vad" airs that absolutely slays me.

Returning to my quest at the magazine counter ... it was an overwhelming disappointment.

Oh sure Calvin Klein, you changed a few colors, even switched a couple of fabrics and textures, but hidden beneath it all are those basic preppy lines.

Some close friends have speculated that we won't see the last of prep until we see the last of conservative Mr. Reagan. Others speculate that Nancy's snobbery is holding our faces under the surface of stuffy attitudes and preppy dressing, smothering dividuality.

My only hope is that sometime during my lifespan, I am able to witness the decline and fall of prep. I will pull up a chair and a box of popcorn, sit back and smile as I witness 15,000 students going into acute culture shock. Ah yes, those simple pleasures are the best.

A different fox

Editor,

I would like to make a clarification concerning the articles on dealing drugs by Alice Sky.

As I student at K-State I drive an Audi Fox which has license plates

which read "FOX." I don't want to be confused with the person known as the Fox in the articles.

> **Charles Brewer** sophomore in geology

Kansas Collegian

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THE COLLEGIAN welcomes letters to the editor pertaining to matters of public interest All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is included with letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of

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LETTERS should be submitted to the editorial desk in Kedzie 116 or the Student Publications office in Kedzie 103. All letters become the property of the K-State Collegian and cannot be returned

> Kevin Haskin, Editor Randy Dunn, Advertising Manager

Associated Students of Kansas continue support for tenant act

Collegian Reporter

Associated Students of Kansas (ASK) is beginning its sixth year of support for the passage of a self-help amendment to the Residential Landlord and Tenant Act of

"ASK was one of the original sponsors of the landlord-tenant act," Bob Bingaman, ASK executive director of Topeka, said.

The 1975 act was passed except for the self-help provision. As a result, ASK has sponsored legislation since 1975 that would provide something similar to the missing provision, Bingaman said.

Senate Bill 335 is the current self-help legislation that ASK has helped draft and

support, Bingaman said.

The bill is defined by the Kansas Senate Judiciary Committee as "an act supplementing the residential landlord and tenant act; relating to remedies of a tenant for certain failures by a landlord to comply with law or the rental agreement."

If a tenant's stove was leaking gas, the tenant could tell the landlord of his intent to repair the stove at the landlord's expense, Steve Linenberger, ASK campus director and sophomore in political science, said.

Under the proposed bill, if the landlord refused to acknowledge the notice and arrange for repairs within 14 days after the notice, the tenant would be able to hire someone to do the repairs. The tenant could then give the landlord a copy of the receipt and deduct the cost of the repair from his rent as long as it was less than \$100 or equal to one-half of the total rent (whichever is greater), Linenberger said.

PRIOR TO THIS year, self-help bills were introduced in the House.

In 1979, a similar bill was drawn up and remained in the House until it was stricken from the calendar at the end of the 1980 session, he said.

The current self-help bill was introduced Feb. 19 and referred to the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Sen. Elwaine Pomeroy (R-Topeka), a member of the summer interim comittee and chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, has scheduled a hearing for the bill for 10 a.m. today at the Capitol.

"The purpose of the hearing is to hear the pros and cons of the bill," Pomeroy said.

AFTER THE HEARING, the Judiciary Committee will discuss the bill and either kill it, report it out of committee on to the Senate floor, vote to have it researched further in another interim committee, or do nothing with it, Pomeroy said.

Wednesday is the deadline for all bills to

be reported out of committee so the they deceptive, Lungren said.

By KAREN BAUCUS must act by Tuesday if the bill is to reach the floor on Wednesday, he said.

"I think it has a better chance than it ever has before," Linenberger said.

"Number one, I'm optimistic because we got it out of the rut that it was in on the House side," he said. "Secondly, the Associated Students of Kansas is organized a lot better than it has been in the past on this particular issue," he said.

There had been a lot of criticism on the ambiguous language of self-help bills, but the new bill "has been tightened...it's cut

and dry," he said.

If the bill is reported out of committee and the Senate passes it, the bill must then be passed by the House.

"I think it'll have a better chance (in the House) because it'll have some momentum," Bingaman said. The momentum will come from the Senate's acceptance of the bill, he said.

ANOTHER PROPOSED bill dealing with landlord-tenant relations was introduced in the Senate Jan. 30, Linenberger said. A hearing on it is also scheduled for 10 a.m.

Although ASK supports the bill it hasn't played an important role in drafting it, Bingaman said.

The bill would amend part of the Consumer Protection Act (CPA) and would provide that these provisions be included in the Residential Landlord and Tenant Act.

The bill states that "any rules, rights and remedies that would apply under the CPA will now apply to the landlord-tenant act," Kathy Lungren, student attorney, said.

Section three of the bill amends the landlord-tenant act to state that the purpose of the act is to provide an "additional and alternative method and procedure" for protecting and enforcing tenants" rights as consumers.

IF THE BILL is passed, the courts would have to give remedies to tenants under both of these acts, she said. This would help the tenant, she added.

One remedy available to the tenant through the CPA, but not through the landlord-tenant act is a fine for deceiving tenants, Lungren said.

Under the CPA, if a landlord claims all facilities are in good working condition, but the tenant discovers the facilities are inadequate, he can ask the court to give the landlord a penalty for deception, Lungren

The penalty is a fine paid by the landlord in addition to a reimbursement if the tenant paid for the repairs and the landlord's actions are found to be unconscionable or

CRB available to aid students

problems can get help from the Consumer Relations Board (CRB) and Kathy Lungren, student attorney, whose offices are in the Student Government Services office.

"All volunteers in the Consumer Relations Board are familiar with the Residential Landlord and Tenant Act, and they are qualified to help someone in an existent landlord-tenant problem," said Mary Baucus, CRB director and senior in family economics.

"When people come to us with a question, we basically provide them with the options under the landlord-tenant act," Baucus said.

Because a self-help bill hasn't yet been passed that would allow the tenant to deduct repair costs from his rent, the tenant has two other options under the landlord-tenant

The tenant can send a written notice to the landlord asking that he make the repair. If he doesn't do so within 14 days the tenant can have a city code inspector inspect the apartment, Baucus said.

If the apartment's found "uninhabitable," the tenant can put his rent into an escrow account held by the city, she said. The

Students with landlord-tenant relation landlord has three months to make repairs, and if he fails to do so, the three-month rent placed into escrow is returned to the tenant.

A second alternative is to pay someone to make the repair, Baucus said. After the repair is done, the tenant can sue the landlord in the small claims court for the amount spent on the repair.

As well as giving advice on landlordtenant problems, CRB provides sample rental agreements, written notices requiring the landlord to make repairs, inventory sheets, notices of termination, the landlord-tenant act and the tenant's han-



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Committee considers state college budgets

TOPEKA (AP) — A Senate committee began consideration on Thursday of individual budgets of the state's universities which will implement about \$9 million in cuts from recommendations by Gov. John Carlin.

However, action on a huge appropriation bill containing funding for the eight institutions under the control of the Kansas Board of Regents schools was postponed until Friday, when the Senate Ways and Means Committee will again take up the matter.

The committee last week agreed to several statewide cuts in university operations, which are then applied to the individual budgets. Those included reductions in faculty salaries from 8 percent to 7 percent, dropping proposed increases in operating expenses from 6 percent to 5.5 percent and requiring a 15 percent increase in students tuitions.

The only surprise came when the committee took up consideration of a possible addition to a biological sciences building, Haworth Hall, at the University of Kansas.

Carlin had made no recommendation to fund the \$11.8 million project, and a Ways and Means subcommittee agreed noting that there were no state funds available this year.

However, Senate President Ross Doyen (R-Concordia) requested that the panel consider using \$1.8 million once allocated to

expansion of a statewide public television network and now in an undefined reserve.

"That's one possiblity we might consider to get the project underway," said Doyen, who noted that the current building used for biological sciences were overcrowded and inadequate.

No action was taken, but the committee is to study the matter to determine whether there would be adequate funding in future years to continue with the project, which the state has already spent about \$500,000 in planning of the expansion.

Paul Hess (R-Wichita) who is committee chairman, said the possible transfer of the public television money might be the first of several funding shifts made with money sliced from Carlin's budget by the GOP-controlled panel.

"We're doing better than we thought," Hess said of the budget pruning. "It's like hay. The hay will be freshly cut, baled and put up in the barn. And at the end of the session we can see how many sacred cows we can feed.

"Maybe this is the first hay taken out of the barn."

Besides KU, the Regents govern the KU Medical Center, Kansas State University, Wichita State University, Emporia State University, Fort Hays State University, Pittsburg State University, the Kansas Technical Institute.

Proposed budget permits state control of programs

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's proposed budget would give states control of 40 health and social programs, from rat control to family planning. But the pricetag for that release from the federal grip is 25 percent less money from Washington.

The programs would be combined into four broad grants to the states, which would decide how to apportion their share of \$6.8 billion in federal funds in 1982, based on their individual needs.

Giving states more say over how to spend federal money has been a long-stated aim of Reagan and his conservative allies. Opponents of such a trend argue that the federal government has proven itself to be a better guardian of needy Americans than have states.

BY LETTING the states run the programs, Reagan figures the federal government can eliminate—at a handsome savings—several federal agencies and more than 3,000 employees who now set eligibility requirements and dictate how the money is to be spent.

Federal spending in these areas is estimated to total nearly \$9 billion in the current fiscal year, which ends Sept. 30.

Reagan's proposed budget for fiscal 1982 would limit federal aid for these programs to 75 percent of 1981 spending, a reduction of about \$2.2 billion.

The administration insists that the savings would come primarily from eliminating overlapping federal bureaucracies and making the programs run more eficiently, so that there need not be a reduction in actual services to the public.

HOWEVER, some administration officials concede privately that a cut as sharp as Reagan is proposing is bound to result in some lost services. "No one claims there won't be any real reduction," said one official, who asked not to be identified by name.

Among the specific programs that originally was to be folded into a broad grant is the Legal Services Corp., which is expected to spend \$328 million in 1981 to provide free civil legal assistance to the

However, it was learned Thursday that the administration now wants to eliminate the program altogether, an action that is sure to intensify resistance to Reagan's budgetcutting plans from liberal groups that have accused the administration of deserting the nation's needy.

UNDER REAGAN'S proposal, which must be approved by Congress, the 40 federal programs would be combined into these grant categories: basic health,

WASHINGTON (AP) — President preventive health, social services and

Among the specific programs that will be folded into these grants are:

—Fourteen Health Services Administration programs, including community health centers, sudden infant death, family planning, emegency medical services, high blood pressure and genetic services. Spending in this area is expected to near \$2 billion this year.

—Mental health, alcohol abuse and drug abuse services, for which spending should total \$1 billion this year.

—Center for Disease Control programs, such as health education, venereal disease control, fluoridation, immunizations, rat control and lead paint. Total spending in this area is put at \$292 million in 1981.

—More than a dozen Human Development Service programs, including child day care, homemaker aid, foster care, child welfare, child abuse, runaway youth and counseling. Spending in 1981 is estimated at about \$1.7 billion.

--Low-income energy assistance, which provides money to help poor people meet vital energy needs, such as home heating costs. Spending for 1981 is estimated at \$1.85 billion.

—Special education rehabilitation services for the handicapped. Spending for 1981 is estimated at \$960 million.

—Community Services Administration, which provides a variety of social services for poor people through grants to some 900 local community action agencies.

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Allocations:

Campus groups begin process of requesting funding

Each year campus organizations and University departments requesting student fee allocations from Student Senate go through the process of tentative allocations.

To begin the process, half of the groups went before Student Senate on Thursday, presenting their purpose, goals and past accomplishments. The other half will state their purpose next week.

"Groups will give five-minute presentations about their organizations on March 5th and 12th, before Student Senate," said Susan Angle, coordinator of student activities.

During these sessions, each organization reports the amount of money it received for the present year and how much of that money has actually been spent. The groups also propose the amount of money they are requesting for the next year. The budget

requests are then given to the finance committee.

Senators are requested to submit any questions in written form, concerning the requests or information about the organizations. The questions will be available to the groups so they can prepare their answers prior to their hearing with the finance committee.

The finance committee hearing is the next step after the budget presentations. The finance committee allows each group a 30minute period to further explain their reasons for requesting funds from senate. The committee also uses the time to ask further questions to make a precise evaluation of the organization's request.

"Two weeks following spring break will be the budget hearings of the finance committee for all the groups except the college councils and Fine Arts Council," Angle said. According to Angle, the college councils and the Fine Arts Council have already started and allocations are to be approved by finance committee before spring break.

This is done because the councils are a line item and are given funds according to how many students are enrolled in the colleges, according to Angela Scanlan, student body president. For each full-time student the councils receive \$1.50 and 42 cents for each part-time student.

Each budget will be carefully reviewed by the finance committee and then the committee will present a tentative allocation bill to senate. Each group requesting funds will come before senate when its allocation is being discussed in the meeting, in order to defend its request.



Groups present budgets to Senate

Editor's note: Twelve groups were given 5 minutes for a presentation and justification of budget requests during last night's Student Senate meeting. The following information was taken from those presentations. Eleven other groups will make their requests next week.

CONSUMER RELATIONS BOARD (CRB)

Purpose: To assist and protect students in consumer business matters.

Goals: To mediate consumer business complaints, to serve as an educational and informational resource.

Accomplishments: Published free brochures and other resources available to students, composed a business file containing records of any business complaints encountered by CRB, responsible for vendor registration.

1980-91 budget: \$3,618; 1981-82 request: \$3,499.60.

INFANT AND CHILD CARE CENTER

Purpose: To offer a "total" program for children.

Goals: To help children grow and develop in a cognitive, physical, social and emotional sense.

Accomplishments: The provision of a child-care facility for single-parent families, families with both parents enrolled at K-State and families with one parent enrolled and one working.

SEXUALITY EDUCATION AND COUNSELING SERVICE

1986-81 budget: \$3,028; 1981-82 request: \$3,928.50

Purpose: To provide education in all areas of sexuality, to provide counseling and referral to those faced with a sexuality concern. Geals: Expansion of the "interpersonal relationships" idea and an aim toward men as well as women

Accomplishments: Name change from Pregnancy Counseling, brochures for services have been printed, pamphlet display, four new books added, program manual for future directors.

1980-81 budget: \$3,671.70; 1981-82 request: \$3,610.

Purpose: To provide non-credit, non-tuition classes for students.

Goals: Continue to respond to student needs, improve course and evaluation, and use more volunteers.

Accomplishments: Three brochures including class information, set up evaluation of students and teachers, provide classes for both fun and academics. 1986-81 budget: \$15,100; 1981-82 request: \$15,995.

UNIVERSITY LEARNING NETWORK

Purpose: To steer students to information sources and give out information.

Goals: Extend week-day hours to 11 p.m., further expand publicity and public relations efforts, devise better staff

training, make staff more aware of campus resources.

Accomplishments: Redesigned posters and phone stickers, began program of personal staff visits to living groups and campus organizations, improved staff training and coordination, revised staff handbook, designed new ad format and display case exhibit.

1980-81 budget: \$5,094.65; 1981-82 request: \$5,905.85.

DEBATE SQUAD

Purpose: To provide an organized debate team.

Goals: To add tournaments next year at no extra expense, anticipate "bigger and better year."

Accomplishments: Varsity team improved from no awards in 1979-80 to 30 in 1980-81, increased number of active members to 20, new coach hired, expanded involvement (Irish debate team to visit and high school outreach 1980-81 budget: \$6,000; 1981-82 request: \$6,600.

OFF-CAMPUS STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Purpose: To represent the interests of off-campus students to community and SGA.

Goals: To efficiently represent 60 percent of the student body (those not in University housing or an organized

Accomplishments: Participation in homecoming activities, provided speakers for University functions,

assistance for self-help petition. 1980-81 budget: \$450; 1981-82 request: \$400

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF KANSAS (ASK)

Purpose: To represent the views of students in seven member institutions in Kansas.

Goals: To increase political awareness among students, take positive action in shaping activities which affect Kansas students, to serve as a constructive channel for student input into the governmental decision-making

Accomplishments: During 1979-80, ASK supported: 100 percent graduate fee waivers, rental reimbursement to student unions, \$3.10 per hour minimum wage for students, the development of the Kansas Educational Information Center Network, various student issues on the federal level. 1980-81 budget: \$8,402.25; 1981-82 request: \$13,600.

CAMPUS ASK
Purpose: To represent the views of students.

Goals: To set up an ASK-SLN mass lobby day, to continue and improve faculty relationships, along with goals of

Accomplishments: Have become a strong voice in the past two years with much more student input, ASK steering committee organized, improvement of ASK delegate selection process. 1980-81 budget: \$150; 1981-82 request: \$438.

STUDENTS FOR HANDICAPPED CONCERNS

1980-81 budget: \$4,664; 1981-82 request: \$6,076.03.

Purpose: To act as a channel for communication for the handicapped community.

Goals: To provide services and resources for handicapped, to achieve an awareness of the 200 handicapped people at K-State, to communicate with the administration, to raise funds.

Accomplishments: Shuttle-bus service achieved a 300 percent increase in pickups over 1979-80, provided essential services for handicapped

Purpose: To provide help in seeking areas of service or information regarding women's needs and the changing roles of men and women.

Goals: To meet the needs of changing roles of women primarily through an educational effort. Accomplishments: Education through programs, outreach, resource file with 300 topics, library periodicals, books; services through support groups, information and referral.

1980-81 budget: \$845; 1981-82 request: approximately \$1,300 (exact figure was not given in presentation).

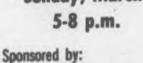
Purpose: Provide para-professional counseling, create awareness of social problems.

Goals: Serve as an answering service providing volunteer counseling with professional referral, to provide walk-Accomplishments: Revised bylaws, formed executive committee, created advisory board of community professionals, established new dial system, received 4,503 calls and 191 walk-ins.

1980-81 budget: \$8,588.50; 1981-82 request: \$10,685.

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9 years on Manhattan City Environmental Board;

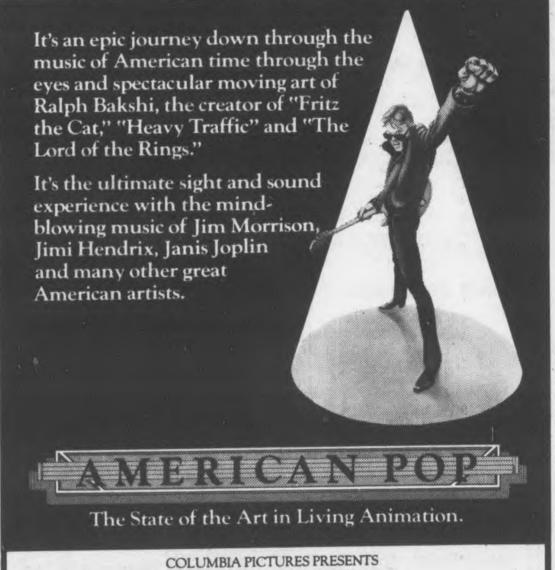
3 years secretary; 1 year chairman;

Member Board of Trustees, Riley County **Historical Society**

Member First United Methodist Church

M.S. Cornell U. 1956; Ph.D. U. of Wisconsin 1965

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Check-Rite follows student's bouncing checks

By LESLIE FROST

Collegian Reporter
Manhattan has a problem with transients. Not that they come and go, but that when they go, they sometimes leave a worthless check or two behind them.

As a result, Manhattan has a "very serious problem" with bad checks, Rob Socolofsky, county attorney, said.

Socolofsky listed the large number of transients-military and college students—as the major cause of the worthless check problem in Manhattan.

Jack Ayres, vice president of the First

National Bank, agreed.

"Anytime you have a community of this size with so many transients, you're bound to receive more worthless checks written than without the transient population," Ayres said.

The problem of receiving payment for bad checks has caused many Manhattan merchants to try an alternative to tracking down the authors of worthless checks. One alternative that more than 100 businesses in Manhattan are using is the Manhattan branch of the Check-Rite system.

ADVERTISED IN a Check-Rite brochure as "a system designed to recover returned checks," Check-Rite is hired by businesses to contact the author of a worthless check and induce him to pay the money.

Check-Rite contacts the person by letter after the check is sent to Check-Rite from the bank. An individual is contacted twice by letter, said Dale Thierolf, founder of Manhattan Check-Rite, 421-A Poyntz.

After two attempts by letter to convince the individual to clear the check, Check-Rite contacts him by telephone. If he does not respond, the check is sent back to the business to be turned over to the county

When a check is sent to Socolofsky for prosecution, he first sends a letter to the person who wrote the check.

An individual who is prosecuted for writing a bad check incurs costs of between \$45 and \$65, according to Socolofsky.

"It's a crime like theft," he said. "There's a state statute that makes it a crime to write a worthless check under certain circumstances," Socolofsky said.

DUTCH MAID, a Manhattan grocery store, receives about 9,000 returned checks each year, Socolofsky said.

Each year, 700 to 800 worthless check cases are prosecuted more than half of the county attorney's case load, Socolofsky said.

"I don't think there is any difference" in the number of bad check cases since Check-Rite began operating in Manhattan, Socolofsky said.

Merchants employing Check-Rite display a sign in the doorway and on the cash register of their business to inform customers that they use Check-Rite. The sign on the cash register also warns the customer of an \$8 service charge to Check-Rite in the event of a bad check.

SOME PERSONS believe Check-Rite is a helpful service, but Ayres calls it more of a "preventive" service.

A person knows he will get an extra charge for writing a bad check when he sees "Check-Rite" on the door, Pam Martin, assistant cashier at Kansas State Bank,

"I think it does help with the situation in town," she said.

Businesses such as fast food franchises, discount stores and the entertainment business-bars and nightclubs-seem to have the most trouble with bad checks, Ayres said, because they tend to receive more checks.

Processing bad checks is costly to the bank, according to Martin.

"It's very costly for a bank to work up return forms," she said.

Processing a bad check also involves a lot of time, Martin said.

MANY BUSINESSES rely on Check-Rite.

"It (Check-Rite) saves us a lot of time and headache," Myron Carpenter, employee of Ballard's, said.

Before using Check-Rite, Carpenter said, the business would call the bank a few days after receiving the bad check to see if money had been put into the account.

"Then we'd try contacting the person," he

After two attempts to contact the person, Ballard's would write them a certified letter, which takes seven days to deliver.

Then they'd turn the case over to the county attorney, Carpenter said.

THEIROLF ESTABLISHED a branch of Check-Rite about nine months ago. It is part of a Denver, Colo., parent organization. The area north, south and west of Manhattan is "pretty well saturated" with Check-Rite organizations, Thierolf said.

Manhattan Check-Rite employs eight persons. They deal with "any legitimate business" Theirolf said.

Theirolf claims Check-Rite returned \$27,000 to the businesses in February.

THERE ARE TWO Check-Rite systems a business can subscribe to, Theirolf said.

The bulletin service allows a business to receive a list of people who had written a

bad check and not responded to the first two mail contacts by Check-Rite. Businesses pay a monthly fee for the bulletin service.

The straight membership program is the Check-Rite service where business pays \$25 a month for Check-Rite to handle bad check problems. They do not receive a list of

Check-Rite collects the service fee and the amont of the check from the individual and returns the amount of the check to the business at the end o the month, Carpenter

Before Check-Rite was available, many merchants were deciding not to take checks because of the problems stemming from collecting worthless ones, Thierolf said.

"The check situation was just getting out of hand," he said.





Representative calls for closer look at 'abuses'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan has overlooked billions of dollars in "waste, fraud and abuse" which should be eliminated before Congress rushes to destroy valuable programs, the chairman of the House Budget Committee said Thursday.

But Rep. James Jones' call for a more cautious look at bureaucratic sloppiness came as Cabinet members and other administration allies stepped up the pressure for expediting the administration's package of spending and tax cuts.

Jones (D-Okla.) insisted the president had overlooked several important areas where money could be recovered because of government inaction on audits and inadequate collection of delinquent loans and overdue debts.

"There is waste, fraud and abuse, and this committee intends to eliminate that before valuable programs are destroyed," the budget chairman said.

In testimony before Jones' committee, Donald Scantlebury, chief accountant of the General Accounting Office, the auditing agency of Congress, said that in 1980 federal agencies reported they had receivables due of \$126 billion.

Of that amount, it was anticipated that about \$6.3 billion will be uncollected, while delinquent debts total about \$24 billion, Scantlebury said.

He said billions of dollars could be saved by more effective debt collection, improvements in agency management, better follow-up on audit recommendations and other efficiencies. Critics of the Reagan plan say these improvements would eliminate the need for deep spending cuts in social programs.

Acting inspectors general of the Veterans Administration, Commerce, Housing and Urban Development, and Health and Human Services departments also testified on what they saw as the lax management of federal programs which costs the government billions of dollars.

Meanwhile, Senate Republican leader Howard Baker of Tennessee said he hopes Congress can complete work on the president's proposals by July 4, the most optimistic timetable yet expressed by any of Reagan's congressional supporters.

Baker added that the Senate Budget Committee would begin drafting a blueprint to accommodate Reagan's proposed spending cuts on March 16, and expressed the hope the full Senate could act on the proposal by the scheduled Easter recess, April 10.

In an attempt to keep Congress moving, Treasury Secretary Donald Regan told businessmen they must help the president push Congress.

At the White House, a group of con-

Girl," "Honky-Tonk Woman" and the title

track. The guitar work and vocals are ex-

cellent throughout the album and the cover

The one thing missing from .38 Special on

this and previous albums is a nice southern

ballad of some sort. At first you might say

that rock bands shouldn't do ballads. To that

I reply with the following examples of some

of the finest music from groups that

probably could be classifid as ballads or

easy listening songs. Kansas-"Dust in the

Wind," Doobie Brothers—"South City Midnight Lady," Led Zeppelin—"Stairway to Heaven," Journey—"Good Morning Girl-

Aerosmith—"Dream On," and Heart—"Dreamboat Annie."

.38 Special's "Wild Eyed Southern Boys"

even without the mellow stuff is worthy of

your ears at least once and for you southern

rockers it might even be worth shelling out a

Me

is just fantastic (sorry ladies).

With

few bucks.

He said billions of dollars could be saved servative Democrats gave Reagan a list of additional spending cuts a spokesman said would save an additional \$11.2 billion in the current fiscal year and in 1982.

The list the 44-member House Conservative Democratic Forum presented at a White House breakfast included reducing foreign aid, and ending the legal services program.



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New album has 'distinctive sound'

By PETE ECKHOFF Collegian Reviewer

.38 Special is a Southern Rock band in the same vein as Molly Hatchet, Lynard Skynard, Atlanta Rhythm Section and Blackfoot.

Donnie Van Zandt is the band's leader as was Ronnie Van Zandt for Lynard Skynard. And there lies some of the similarity you can hear when listening to these bands.

Collegian review

Although some may accuse .38 Special of sounding too much like all the other southern rock bands, they do have their own distinctive sound which comes out on their new LP "Wild-Eyed Southern Boys."

The band gathered a lot of new supporters and listeners with their last LP "Rockin" into the Night" from which came the hit song of the same name. With their latest effort, .38 Special should have even more followers.

"Wild Eyed Southern Boys" is a rocker no doubt and has great songs like "Fantasy

DePalma borrows Hitchcock's theme in 'Dressed to Kill'

Editor's note: "Dressed to Kill" will be shown tonight and tomorrow at 7 and 9:45 in Forum Hall.

By JIM MELIZA

Brian DePalma has been labeled with the stigma of being a Hitchcock impersonator. His catalogue of films, such as "Sisters," "The Fury," and "Dressed To Kill" do nothing to disclaim that reputation.

"Dressed To Kill" is essentially a reworking of Hitchcock's "Psycho." The few twists in the plot are basically updates

Collegian review

to give the 60's film a modern facelift. Unfortunately these changes don't necessarily improve the plot.

Admittedly it would be unfair to call the film a direct rip-off, but because the parallels are so blatant and DePalma claims all the credit for writing the film, it is hard to ignore the correlation.

Even more ludicrous, DePalma denies his infatuation with the Hitchcock style and claims he more closely resembles Luis

Bunuel in style.

All said, "Dressed To Kill" is not a bad film. Though macabre and bloody, it displays much more grace than other horror films of recent memory. Text and colorwise it is a cold, stark, yet beautiful movie. Even after one has relaxed after the climax, DePalma throws in a wrench which rivets people into their chairs.

The movie would have been more rational had the director only given credit to the late Hitchcock, instead of allowing his spectre to haunt the film.

FI FCI

Awhile,"

TED HAGGART

CITY COMMISSION

Manhattan faces many important decisions that will affect its economic development and the quality of life. Ted believes that citizen input is vital in guiding the City Commission throughout the decision-making process. A reasoned approach can lead to continued progress for Manhattan.

• EXPERIENCE in city government

Ted has worked with citizen groups as a volunteer in city government. He has studied and dealt with numerous issues, including economic development, recreation facilities, downtown redevelopment, zoning and housing.

•SENSITIVITY to citizen concerns

Ted is committed to an open and complete hearing of city issues. Working on the Urban Area Planning Board has reinforced Ted's belief that open discussion between citizens and city officials is the best way to arrive at fair solutions to difficult problems.

ABILITY to understand issues

As an economist and KSU faculty member, Ted understands the relationship of the Manhattan economy to the University, city government and other levels of government.

Pol. Adv. Ted Haggart for City Commission Committee. Bob Haines, Treasurer.

Instead of wishin' for trout...

Kansas, Colorado exchange fish

By RHONDA SHIDELER end point," Bever said. Collegian Reporter

"Gone fishin,' instead of just a-wishin."
Trout lovers of Kansas don't have to wish their way out to Colorado to fish any longer. For the past two years, trout have been

stocked at Tuttle Creek Reservoir, Chuck Bever, district fisheries biologist, said.

By trading fish between states, different kinds of fish can be made available in states where they aren't normally hatched, Bever said.

Colorado wanted to stock channel catfish in its lakes and ponds, and Kansas wanted to stock trout in its lakes and reservoirs, so the two states now trade fish.

"All that's exchanged for these fish is fish," Bever said.

Tuttle Creek received about 3,000 trout last year, Bever said, and he's anticipating 3,000 to 4,000 trout this year.

Trout are stocked at Tuttle Creek periodically, but not on a certain day or time. They are stocked as they are available, he said.

BEVER PUBLICIZES the first stocking each year when the trout come into the state, "after that, whenever I stock them, I don't publicize."

"I've been holding fish in tanks and stock " them a couple times a week until that individual stocking is gone. Therefore, it spreads out the fishing over a two to threeweek period," Bever said.

"You can feel like you have a good chance of going out there and catching a mess of fish two to three weeks after they come in,"

When the trout were first stocked, there was no limit on how many could be caught by each fisherman, but this year the rules have been changed.

As of 1981, there is an eight trout per day limit which increases the chance for more people to have a successful catch, Bever said. There is no restriction on the kind of

bait a fisherman may use. All that's needed at Tuttle Creek is a state fishing license, which can be purchased for \$7 at the Fish and Game Commission at the reservoir, sporting good stores, the county clerk or department stores.

The permit is "good for the whole state," Bever said. However, he said, a special stamp may be required at some county lakes.

THE MAIN REASON trout are stocked is that they are a novelty here, Bever said.

"We found that there's a lot of interest for them." All kinds of fishermen fish trout at Tuttle Creek.

'We have the real purest fly rod to dry fly, to the mediocre with the light line and small hooks...and then we get the real novices that come with too heavy a line, too big of hooks. We get all kinds," Bever said. Because of the growing popularity, Tuttle

Creek will continue to have trout stocked.

"I have no reason to think that we're at an

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THE TROUT survive at Tuttle Creek with help from an artisan-well relief system, Bever said.

The artisan wells are constructed with "some kind of pipe that collects water that's inside the dam and releases it behind the dam," Bever said.

When water passes through the dam, which is a quarter-mile thick, the water is heated or cooled to a 55 degree temperature. This water released behind the dam is like 'well water."

"This is artisan water. You can't turn it on or off, and it's collected behind the dam and then flows in a stream between the dam and the river pond (north of the dam)," Bever

On really hot days, such as when it was 110 degrees last summer, the water in the stream is about 64 degrees so the trout "can live in this kind of heat."

Also, the water doesn't freeze in winter, "so we had the habitat for them," Bever said.

"It's not a Colorado stream, but it is conducive to trout," Bever said. "It's the best trout stream in the state."

However, the artisan well does have a problem in that when the artisan water seeps out of the dam, it has little oxygen at the top.

WITH PERMISSION from the Army Corps of Engineers, low-head dams were

constructed where the water goes over the top of the artisan wells. This creates riffles that put oxygen into the water, Bever said, thus improving the habitat for trout and keeping them in the stream bed. Otherwise, the trout would swim downstream to the

Bever's recommendation for the best place to catch the trout included:

"Any place that's dark, or an undercut bank, or where the stream runs right into the bank where there's a hole, underneath logs or vegetation; anywhere were there's a dark canopy for them to hide."



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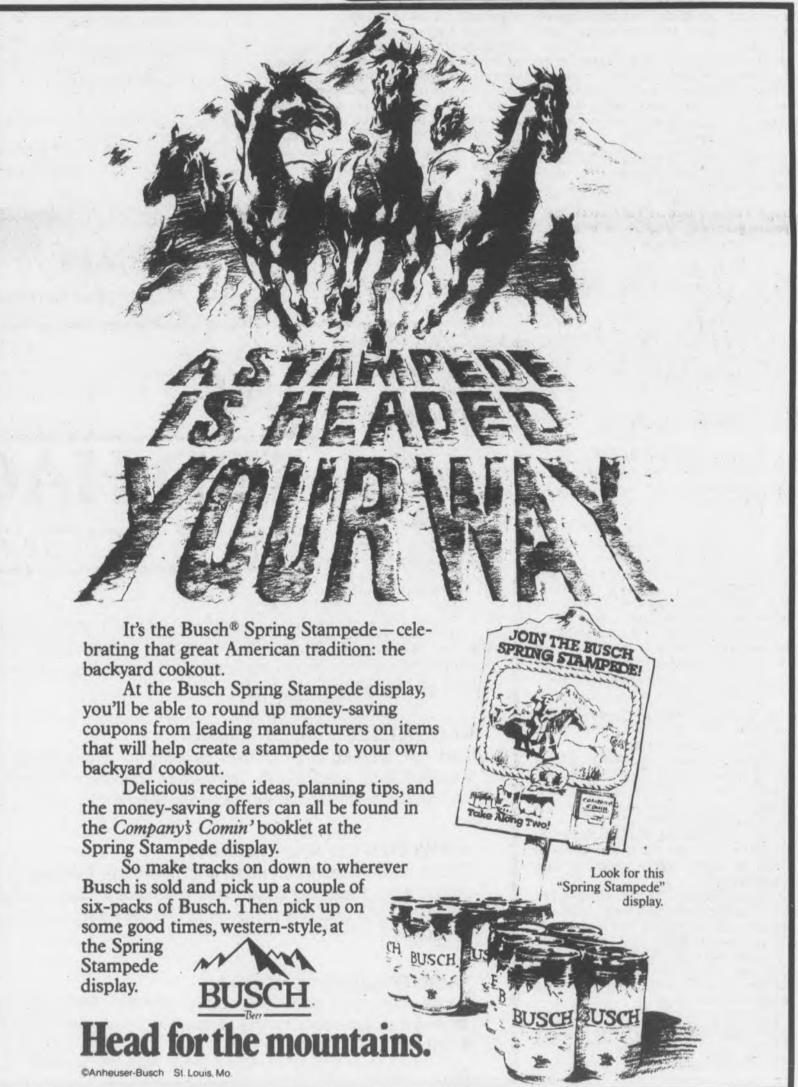
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Surprising Colorado to face K-State men

Sports Editor

K-State will be making its fifth appearance in Kansas City's Kemper Arena in five years when the Wildcats meet Colorado tonight at 9:10 p.m. in the semifinals of the Big 8 postseason tournament.

The first semifinal game has Kansas (20-7) facing Missouri (22-8) at 7:10. Kansas defeated Oklahoma State and Missouri

By ALLEN LEIKER Colorado this year. In the first meeting at Boulder, Blackman hit six straight free throws to tie the game in regulation. K-State went on to claim a 63-62 win in overtime.

The second game was much easier for K-State. The Wildcats jumped out to a 36-12 lead and coasted to an 82-62 win.

Ed Nealy with 14 points and 13 rebounds led the K-State attack, which saw 10 players

defeated Iowa State Tuesday to advance.

K-State beat Oklahoma Tuesday night for its ticket to Kansas City.

The Wildcats will be playing a Colorado team which became only the second team in postseason history to win on the road. The Buffs beat Nebraska 70-66.

Missouri defeated Iowa State in Ames in 1978 for the first road win in postseason history. The Tigers went on to win the tourney that year.

COLORADO WILL BRING a 16-11 record and a fifth-place finish in the Big 8 into tonight's game. K-State, which finished in a tie with Kansas and Nebraska for second place in the league with a 9-5 record, brings a 20-7 record into the game.

The Wildcats are still led by senior Rolando Blackman, who is averaging 15.1 points a game. Randy Reed is second with a 11.8 average, followed by Tyrone Adams' 11.6 average and Ed Nealy's 10.7 average. Tim Jankovich, the fifth starter, is averaging 8.2 points a game.

Colorado is paced by JoJo Hunter, who scored 29 points Tuesday night in the Buffs' surprising win over Nebraska. Hunter, a 6-3 senior, is averaging 19.1 points a game, the highest average among the four teams left

in the tournament. Following Hunter is 6-10 center Joe Cooper, who is scoring at a 10.4 clip a game average. Forward Jacques Tuz is averaging 8.2 points, guard Jay Humphries is hitting at 6.3 and forward Vince Kelley is at 6.2

K-STATE LEADS THE series with Colorado 60-19, and the Wildcats have won the last 10 meetings.

The Wildcats own a 2-0 record against WIBW (channel 13) Friday night, is sold out.

Despite the Wildcats' decided edge over Colorado this year, K-State coach Jack Hartman is concerned.

"I keep saying that I like their team, their size and their talent," he said. "We just want to go after them."

ABOUT HIS TEAM, Hartman said, "We have emphasized balance and team play all season. It's a team game and I think it should be played that way. There has to be the freedom for the individual talents to be asserted, but within the team concept. We've had that for the most part, among our starters. Everybody has made his share of contributions.

"Defensively, I believe you have to be prepared with multiple defenses. Simply because certain teams attack certain defenses better than others. We don't change our defenses that often but we do change them. We try to find one that puts the opposition in the most discomfort."

On his players, Hartman said, "Everybody has made his contribution. Unfortunately, there aren't always enough honors to go around. I've been pleased about the recognition that Rolando (Blackman) has received. Now Ed Nealy and Randy Reed are starting to attract a little attention. That's good. They deserve it."

About the tournament, Hartman said, "You can make a case for every team. Missouri has to be feeling confident after its conference title. Kansas is playing extremely well. We are playing well, and Colorado has to be on a mental high after beating Nebraska. It should be interesting."

The finals are set for 8:10 p.m. Saturday. The tournament, which will be carried by **Beware the Eyes of March!**



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Wildcats confront Coyotes for final game of season

By MEGAN BARDSLEY Asst. Sports Editor

The K-State women's basketball team will close out its regular season against the South Dakota Coyotes tonight in Ahearn Field House. Tip off will be at 7:30.

Although tonight will mark the end of regular season action for the Wildcats, who finished the season with a 21-11 record, will travel to Minneapolis, Minn., to play in the Region VI tournament on March 13-15.

This will be the final home game for senior guards Gayla Williams and Taryn Bachis. Williams has been with the Wildcat program for four years, while Bachis is a relative newcomer after transferring from New Mexico last season.

This game will have no significance for the women in terms of regional play, both South Dakota and K-State have already received their rankings for the regional tournament.

The game will mark the beginning of junior Tammie Romstad's first time on the court since her knee surgery earlier in the season. Without the presence of the 6-2 center, the Wildcats have accumulated a 12-10 record.

ROMSTAD'S APPEARANCE will serve as a trial to see how the time off has effected

"We're anticipating how Tammie is getting up and down on the floor," Hickey said. "We'll see how she's reacting to playing and how other people are reacting to her.'

Romstad, who was nominated for the Wade Trophy which goes to the nation's top female basketball player, leads the Wildcats in scoring with an 18 point average.

She is followed by Kim Price, the 6-1 junior who is averaging 12 points a game.

Shelly Hughes is next in line with an 11.5 per game average, with Williams following close with a 11.2 average. Bachis closes out the leading scorers in double digits with a 10.4 average.

FOR THE SOUTH DAKOTA Coyotes, sporting a 16-8 record, guard Renee Stevee leads the team in scoring, averaging 15 points per game. She is flanked by the Coyotes other guard, Gloria Suntken, with a

10.1 average. The two have been known to do damage from the outside, making outside shooting the Coyotes' strength.

"They have an outside game," Hickey said. "The first of the year it was nside but they moved out. Suntken does a good job penetrating but with the big girl out, they

haven't been that effective."

The big girl Hickey was referring to was the Coyotes' 6-4 sophomore, Deb Peterson, who is out due to an injury. But South Dakota still has its 6-0 senior Mary Joneson who is hauling down, on the average, 11 rebounds a game. Joneson is one of the nation's leading rebounders.

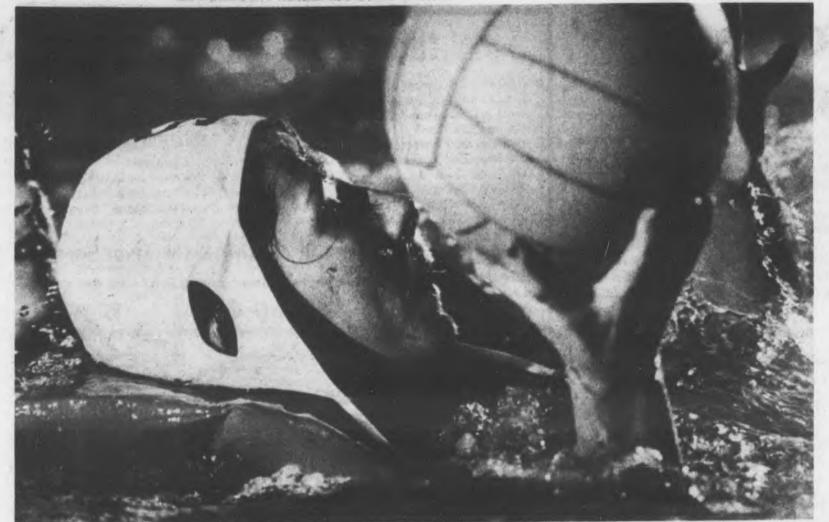
Although the Coyotes pose no immediate threat to the Wildcats, Hickey expects a tough game from them.

"We're going to have to play very well," she said. "I wouldn't say they were a caliber team like Wichita State, but they're good."

"I just hope we end with a good performance."



KIDNEY FOUNDATION OF KANSAS & WESTERN MISSOURI



Season starts today for Wildcat hurlers

Seeking to rebound from last year's 15-29 record, the 1981 K-State baseball team opens its season today in Tulsa, Okla., against Oral Roberts.

It'll be a single game for the 'Cats today, with game time 1 p.m. Saturday, the two teams will play a doubleheader starting at

1:30 p.m. Wildcat coach Dave Baker said he will go into the contest with one goal in min-

"You always have to get the nervous jitters," Baker said about playing the first game of the year. "We have to go out and play the best baseball as soon as we can."

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Staff photo by Scott Liebier

(ABOVE)—Emily Starr, sophomore in pre—nursing, struggles with the ball to make a point during an intramural water basketball game last night in the natatorium. (BELOW)-Anne Krizman, junior in general business administration, discusses the strategy during halftime. Both girls play for the Chattahoochees which won over Goodnow 16-4.

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Leonard wants pact before season begins

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — Dennis Leonard, whose 75 victories the past four years are more than any right-handed pitcher, says he will probably become a free agent unless the Kansas City Royals sign him before the end of spring training.

"I don't know what I'm worth," says the 29-year-old Leonard, who is in the final year of a five-year contract that pays him

\$180,000 a year.

"I can just read where so-and-so is making \$600,000 a year. I look at what he's done and what I've done and I say, 'Geez, if he's worth that, I'm probably worth more'."

Leonard was 20-11 in 1980 when the Royals won the American League pennant and has won at least 20 games in three of the past four seasons. Since 1975, only Baltimore's Jim Palmer and Philadelphia's Steve Carlton have won more games.

The Royals have not yet offered a new contract to Leonard, but say they will soon make "a legitimate offer" after completing a comparative study of other pitchers' salaries.

"We've looked at contracts for all the top pitchers in baseball," said John Schuerholz, Royals' vice president for player personnel. "We're trying to evaluate where Dennis fits into the total picture."

According to most sources, Nolan Ryan's

four-year, \$4-million contract with Houston makes him the highest-paid pitcher in the major leagues.

Salaries of other pitchers include \$800,000 a year for Don Sutton of Houston, \$650,000 for Palmer, \$630,00 for the New York Mets' Craig Swan, \$510,000 for Bob Forsch of St. Louis, \$500,000 for Los Angeles' Dave Goltz and \$500,000 for Pat Zachry of the Mets.

"I don't feel I'm underpaid," said Leonard, a hard thrower who has pitched at least 200 innings a year since joining the Royals for good in 1975. "It's just that when my time comes, I want to be paid right."

Leonard, represented by agent Jerry Kapstein, said only an injury willprevent him from gaining a big payday if he decides to go the free agent route.

"I don't feel I have to have a great season," he said. "I don't have to win 20 games again because I've proved over the last six years that I'm a consistent pitcher.

"But it would seem the closer I get to being a free agent, the more money it's going to cost them (Royals) ...

"Whatever they do is fine. There are other guys who've gone in and said, 'I want this and I want that.' Well, next year I'll tell them I want this and that because I'm a free

Geronimo works out with KC after trade from Cincinnati Reds

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) - Cesar Geronimo, the veteran outfielder obtained in an offseason trade with the Cincinnati Reds, participated in his first workout with the Kansas City Royals Thursday.

The 32-year-old Geronimo, acquired in exchange for minor leaguer German Barranca, arrived late because of visa problems in the Dominican Republic.

"I'm in a situation where I was when I went to the Reds in '72. They had a good ball team. They were always contending, but they never quite made it," said Geronimo.

"I think that's the way this team is right now. It's just a matter of winning the first (World) Series.'

The Royals, losing to the Philadelphia Phillies last October in their first Series appearance, plan to use Geronimo, a fourtime Gold Glove winner, as a reserve out-

Geronimo began his major league career with Houston in 1970 and was traded to Cincinnati before the 1972 season. In nine years with the Reds, he played in five National League championship series and three World Series.

A .260 career hitter, his best offensive season was in 1976 when he batted .307 with two home runs, 49 runs batted in and 22

The only Royals now absent from camp are third baseman George Brett, recuperating in Kansas City from hemorrhoid surgery, and infielder Manny Castillo, awaiting process of his visa in the Dominican Republic.

K-State's Selmer leaves for Canada Carl Selmer, offensive coordinator at K-

State for the past three years, resigned Thursday to become offensive line coach with the British Columbia Lions of the Canadian Football League.

"Leaving K-State was a tremendously tough choice," Selmer said. "The first thing that I want to emphasize, though, is that I'm leaving coach Dickey and K-State on a totally positive note. It's been a great three years.'

Selmer, 55, was an assistant coach at Wyoming from 1957 to 1961, then spent 11 years as an offensive line coach at Nebraska.

No successor to Selmer was announced.



Heart disease and stroke **Put your money** will cause half of all deaths American Heart Association this year.

Final tune-up for NCAA Saturday

After a third-place finish at the Big 8 indoor last week, the K-State men's track team is back in action Saturday, hosting the Track and Field Association Invitational in Ahearn Field House.

This will be the last chance for athletes from the Big 8 and Missouri Valley to meet qualifying standards for the NCAA Indoor Championships in Detroit, Mich., March 13-14.

"Our kids really aren't all that keyed up about this meet after the fine performance at the indoor last week," coach Mike Ross said. "There will be a few

people who have already qualified for the NCAA but are still competing just to improve and to stay in shape. Mostly, though, it will be for tracksters who still haven't qualified for the meet in Detroit."

Already qualified for the NCAA from K-State are shot putter Ray Bradley, pole vaulter Doug Lytle, triple jumper Vince Parrette and the mile relay team.

Ross hopes two or three more, including half-miler Sammy Rotich and long jumpers Veryl Switzer and Rodney Brogden, will make it Saturday.

WHY IS THIS PERSON A UNITARIAN?



For the religion that celebrates human values, visit the Unitarian Fellowship, 709 Bluemont, Sunday at 11 a.m., March 8 and hear David Hacker on "The Player," a comment on the mind and body in sports. Nursery. Refreshments.



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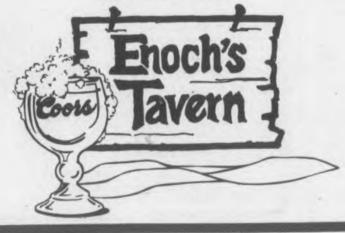
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Attorney General orders investigation of government's role in domestic peace

"alarming and continuous" increase in violent crime, Attorney General William 1980. French Smith on Thursday ordered a task force to determine whether the federal government should make a bolder attempt to ensure domestic tranquility.

"There has been no comprehensive examination of the federal role in this area for many years," Smith told his first news conference as attorney general. "The climate of crime today makes such a review necessary.'

The attorney general also announced—as did President Reagan-that the administration was making almost \$1 million in federal funds available to Atlanta authorities to help deal with the "human" problems of youngsters in that city, where 19 black children have been killed in the last 11/2 years. Two others are missing.

SMITH SAID that \$650,000 would be sent immediately from his department's juvenile justice program, and the rest would follow from other federal agencies. The grants will pay for after-school guidance for 1,000 youngsters in the areas where the slayings occurred, a 24-hour hotline for rumor control, and housing care for homeless teen-

Smith noted that 30 percent of the nation's households were touched by a serious crime last year, including murder, rape, robbery, assault, burglary, larceny or theft. He said that violent crime increased 11 percent

FBI figures showed it grew 10 percent in

"These figures are shocking," Smith said. "The alarming and continuous increase in the commission of violent crimes raises a serious question whether the federal government is doing enough to meet its obligations to ensure domestic tranquility."

SMITH'S TASK FORCE on violent crime will be co-chaired by Griffen Bell, who was an attorney general in the Carter administration, and by Gov. James Thompson, a Republican from Illinois.

The other members include academics and state and local officials involved in the criminal justice system.

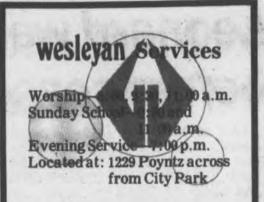
He said the group would "take a good hard look at greater FBI participation in drug enforcement, an idea that FBI director William Webster has recently advocated.

Smith also announced that he would not continue the practice of his predecessors, Bell and Benjamin Civiletti, in making public his meetings and telephone contacts with persons outside the Justice Depart-

He said that because the public logs of meetings and phone calls did not describe the subject matter, reporters and citizens had no way of knowing whether they involved serious business or the setting of a date for a golf game.

The logs were established by Bell and

WASHINGTON (AP) - Citing an between 1978 and 1979 and that preliminary continued by Civiletti in reaction to disclosures during Watergate that top Justice Department officials had relayed details of the Watergate case to President Nixon and had met with corporations trying to affect the course of antitrust litigation.



AGRICULTURAL MISSIONS FELLOWSHIP MEETING

Speakers: Tim Schrag and Rod King **MCC** Representatives

Monday 7:00 Room 205 Union

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CATFISH BILL'S MUSICAL REVUE

Former governor faces charges

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Almost seven years after he was elected governor in the slipstream of the Republicans' Watergate scandal, Democrat Ray Blanton, along with friends and family, is caught in a whirlwind of alleged corruption.

During the next six weeks, the former governor and his aides or relatives face federal trials on charges of peddling liquor licenses, rigging highway bids, selling freedom to prisoners and evading income

In 1976, less than two years after Blanton took the oath of office, a federal grand jury started scrutinizing his administration. The governor said the FBI was hounding him and that the accusations were politically motivated.

ON A CHILLY January evening in 1979, after pardoning three people and granting clemency to 49 others, Blanton was ousted from office three days early by Democratic legislative leaders. Now the former governor and two aides are accused of selling liquor licenses for a hidden share of the profits.

In an Oct. 29 indictment, Blanton, his 1974 campaign manager James Allen of Johnson City and special assistant Clyde Edd Hood Jr. were charged with mail fraud and

They go on trial April 20-10 days after Blanton's 51st birthday and a week after his brother and uncle stand trial for rigging bids on state road contracts.

Blanton also faces a separate trial on charges of income tax evasion.

On Tuesday, Blanton's former legal counsel, T. Edward Sisk, and two other former aides go on trial in Nashville a second time on charges of shaking down prisoners or their relatives for thousands of dollars in return for pardons and paroles.

THE FIRST TRIAL ended in mistrial in August 1979 after U.S. District Judge Charles Neese suffered a heart attack while hearing the case.

Others on trial are former extradition officer Charles Benson and ex-Highway Patrol Lt. Charles Frederick Taylor. A fourth defendant, former Chattanooga nightclub operator William Aubrey Thompson, has pleaded guilty and agreed to testify against the others in exchange for a 21/2-year prison term to run concurrent with his 2-year prison sentence for income tax evasion.

On April 13, the former governor's brother, Gene, and his uncle, Jake, go on trial in Nashville on charges of mail fraud and rigging bids on state road contracts. Gene Blanton is president of B&B Construction Co., Adamsville, and Jake Blanton is its vice president.

RAYMOND TERRY, former vice president of Adamsville Construction Co., also owned by the Blanton family, pleaded guilty last month to bid rigging and was sentenced to three years in prison. Several Blanton friends are among the 70 companies and executives accused of bid rigging since a federal grand jury started its investigation in August 1979.

On March 30, Gene Blanton is to go on trial in Memphis on charges of income tax evasion. He is accused of failing to report income in 1976, 1977 and 1978. The indictment does not say how much unreported income is allegedly involved or where it came from, but does say Gene Blanton reported \$165,367 for the three years. He served as an unpaid assistant to his brother during the first year of the Blanton administration.

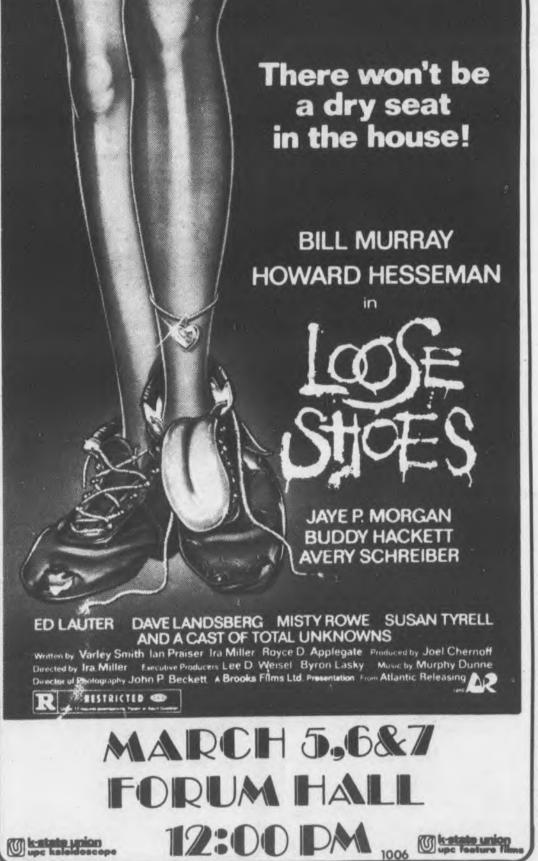
Last Monday, the government dismissed a perjury indictment against Blanton's western Tennessee patronage chief, Gladys Crain of Ripley, in return for her guilty plea to bid rigging. The perjury charge said she lied to a federal grand jury about her knowledge bid rigging on state road and bridge contracts.

A federal grand jury began zeroing in on the clemency-forcash scandal in 1976, when Republican Charles Anderson was U.S. attorney.

Blanton, who is not charged in the case, blamed the investigation on partisan politics but it did not let up when Democrat Hal Hardin, who had been appointed a state Circuit Court judge by Blanton, replaced Anderson following Jimmy Carter's election as president.



AREA PREMIEREI



'Hot boning' method may ease beef industry's energy problem

Collegian Reporter

In future years the beef industry will continue to be faced with the question of how to effectively conserve energy-but researchers at K-State are confronting the problem now and may have come up with some answers.

"Hot boning" is a process that may help solve conservation questions, according to Curtis Kastner, associate professor of animal science and industry.

The term "hot boning" or "hot processing" comes from the method of meat processing before conventional chilling while a carcass still retains body heat, he

"The original reason for looking at hot processing in beef carcasses is that it's been proposed, and I think reasonably well substantiated, that by doing this you can have a more efficient processing technique as far as saving energy, labor and space—particularly refrigerated space," Kastner said.

TYPICAL BEEF processing involves slaughter, chilling the carcasses and finally cutting them, he said.

Hot bening follows a different sequence of events: first the animal is slaughtered; then the carcass is cut into subprimal units, such as the outside round and the inside chuck; packaged; boxed; and then chilled, he said.

"What we've done with hot boning is just kind of flip-flopped some of those operations," Kastner said. "The slaughter is essentially the same but the chilling and cutting processes have been reversed. Instead of chilling and then cutting, we cut and then chill."

Kastner and other faculty, along with graduate students in the animal science. agricultural economics, and agricultural engineering departments have made a model study in an attempt to estimate the economics of hot processing.

"The industry is not going to adopt anything if they can't say 'this looks economically expedient for us'," Kastner

THEIR CONCLUSIONS show estimates that hot processing reduced cooler space requirements by 52 percent; refrigeration or energy inputs by 42 percent; labor utilized in fabrication operations by 25 percent; and in-plant residence time (of meat products) by 20 percent, according to Kastner.

"I suppose those estimates, which is exactly what they are, even if they had a certain percentage of error, are still reasonable savings," Kastner said.

In the method now used by American packers, carcasses are hung in coolers to chill before cutting. But not all of the carcass—fat and bone comprising about 20 percent of the total, is eaten and therefore does not need to be chilled. Energy consumption can be reduced with hot boning because there is less to chill and the product takes up less space in the cooler, Kastner

"A carcass takes up quite a bit of room. If you take carcass pieces, bag and box them, and stack the boxes, it doesn't take so much refrigerated space," he said.

Kastner said he believes reduction of cooler size would lead to significant savings in refrigeration energy because there would be less area in which to maintain a chilling

"It takes more energy to just maintain temperature than it does to chill the product because you're losing heat through the walls, floor, and doors," he said.

IN A BULLETIN on hot boning published by the Agriculture Experiment Station, labor was found to be reduced by 25 percent in a Wisconsin study, primarily because carcasses could be moved through processing faster.

Another factor is that warm, flaccid muscles can be removed from the bone more easily than cold, stiff ones, Kastner said. Efficiency is also increased because workers' hands don't get cold, he said. Hot cuts do have more flexibility, though, making them somewhat more difficult to hand-wrap, a problem that can be avoided

through vacuum packaging.
Time required for beef to move from slaughter to shipping from the plant would be reduced, according to the experiment station bulletin, because cutting immediately after slaughter would not require carcasses to be kept in a holding cooler until they could be cut. Through hot boning they

must be cut immediately, thereby eliminating delay.

This would also mean less shrinkage of meat through moisture loss in the cooler,

"You buy on the basis of pounds, you sell on the basis of pounds," he said. "If you lose this weight (about one percent of carcass weight) in the cooler, even though it's just moisture coming out of the product, it still costs the processor."

MAINTAINING MEAT quality is an important consideration also, Kastner said.

"Based on the research we've done, we feel like we know the methods by which we can hot-process carcasses and give us a product that is equal to and in some cases better than conventional processing in eating quality," he said.

Kastner said he believes there is a potential for better meat quality because of less time required to hot process beef. Microbial problems, color, and other changes in product quality can be avoided, depending on how it is handled, he said.

"Just like with any process, you can do it wrong," he said. "As long as the principles are defined-which is what we try to do in research—and not violated, that product is going to be of good quality."

Cutting muscle while hot and then chilling may cause loss of tenderness, however, Kastner said.

Rigor mortis, the stiffening of muscles, is a factor in tenderness, Kastner said. It keeps the muscles from extensive contraction or shortening, which can lessen

Chilling a carcass too quickly can also encourage shortening of muscle, he said.

"That potential is there and it's a real potential, so our research has been devoted to ways to hot process and avoid the problems of pre-rigor cutting and extensive shortening," he said.

KASTNER WAS RELUCTANT to make a prediction as to when the packing industry would start hot processing on a commercial

"The industry has evaluted part of this themselves," he said. "They're the ones who have the commercial operations by which this can be fully tested-when we research in the lab we can't get all the an-

It is being done to some extent with ground beef and pork, he said, but is not widely used to produce steaks and roasts in the United States.

The meat packing industry is reluctant to make a drastic change without good evidence, Kastner said, because of the small profit margin involved in it.



International Women's Day is March 8th JOIN IN THE CELEBRATION!

Pot Luck-6:30 p.m. International Student Center

Service & Beverage provided Film: "Women Under Aparthied" 8:00 p.m.

Sponsored by: Women's Resource Center Coalition on Human Rights



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Union 205, from 8:00 to 5:00 p.m.

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Walt presented this same class this past fall and it was a great success.

The Location: Holiday Inn

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Note you must sign up NOW because there will be a limited number of people that can be accepted to assist us with setting and arrangement. Please enroll in this seminar early by coming into our store or by calling 776-6434. Don't miss this fine opportunity and don't be left out of the picture.



Hobos lead simple, carefree lives on the road

By GORDON DOWELL Collegian Reporter

Earl is alone. Earl is a nomad. He has no family, no home. Earl is a hobo.

He has no steady income, yet he travels continuously, usually chauffeured.

Earl is a transient.

Earl came to town yesterday. He didn't say why, he just came to town. He left today. He didn't say where he was going.

Earl arrived with a truck driver from one of those nation-wide lines. After he got to Manhattan, he headed for the police station. He almost always goes there. That's where he gets his help.

OFFICER RAYMOND PEPLOW at the Riley County Police Department (RCPD). knows Earl. He can almost predict Earl's story. It usually involves a crisis.

Officer Peplow doesn't give Earl money.

her ability to walk correctly. The car, a new model, never left the parking lot and the children were her daughter and son-in-law. The foursome ate one meal of pie and soft drinks and refused to eat there any more because they were forced to order from the regular menu. They received four nights lodging at the expense of the church and after their departure, the rooms were found to be littered with beer cans and fast-food containers."

Wade considers this family and Earl to be a Knight of the Road.

Wade's second transient type is the Anomic.

ACCORDING TO WADE'S REPORT, an Anomic is typically a 25 to 35-year-old male who rambles through life without purpose or direction and appears to have retreated

The Anomic understands the assistance system and gets help with little difficulty, were a major form of transportation. Now most of the railroads are dying out so what has happend is that his mode of travel is now either hitchiking or buses rather than ride the rails. One of the bi-products of that is that they (hobos) are no longer a unified, collective group."

Wade discovered that Earl worked within a network, a system of service-providing groups. Earl said the individual's use of the network services is determined by the length of time in transit, adding that this knowledge must be gained through ex-

Earl doesn't utilize the networks that most hobos use.

"Earl didn't use networks like the Salvation Army or Manhattan Association of Christian amd Jewish Congregations (MACJC); he had been on the road enough that he had a clientele. When he came into Manhattan, he had two or three sources he

"A lot of them (transcients) don't like the rigamaroll that goes along with it (network aid). The Salvation Army is through the police department and some people don't want to mess with the police department," Wade said.

BASED ON EARL'S STORY, Wade said, the label "hobo" is not defamatory. Earl said a hobo would often perform a certain skill which was necessary in the community.

"Tramps, bums and what he called 'mission stiffs' would not work. They were people just asking for a hand-out. That was derogatory. Those people were looked down upon. Today I' don't think that occurs because they are sort of an anonymous population," Wade said.

"Earl considers himself of the '20's type...he would work," Wade said. "He is critical of the younger ones who are not willing to work."

The operation of moving into a town and reaping these gifts of gratitude is not illegal,

according to Wade.
"It's considered deviant because we have a very strong prodestant ethic about working and most of these violate the ethic. Some are seasonal workers and some are looking for jobs," he said, noting that the attitude toward them is somewhat better.

Wade said xenophobia, fear of outsiders, has played an important part in the lives of

WADE EXPLAINED THERE are three basic forms of assistance available to "those on the road." He assumed Manhattan was better organized than most

The first form of aid comes through the RCPD. The Salvation Army provides the financial source for services including lodging, meals and transportation (either gasoline or a bus ticket).

The individual initially turns in an application at the police department, in many cases through Officer Peplow.

Peplow said he listens to the applicant's story and issues a "chit," a note with the power of money at some local merchants. He said the applicant could purchase specified goods and services, usually food and lodging, with a "chit."

Instead, Earl receives a chit. It will serve the same purpose, but it isn't money.

Earl leaves the police station, satisfied. He's got what he wants. He takes off towards the hotel, stopping first at a laundromat to pick up some soap.

He throws his clothes into the sink once he has checked into his room. He dumps the soap on his clothes and begins to wash them-the only clothes he owns. Later, he nuzzles up to the mirror for a dry shave.

Earl will spend the night at the hotel, only leaving to eat at a nearby restuarant. The meal, too, is provided by a chit.

Earl will leave tomorrow. He's headed somewhere else and he'll survive the same way.

EARL, AND THOSE who live like him, was the topic of a term paper written by John Wade, a teaching assistant who is studying for a doctorate in sociology. Wade, from Iowa, taught at Western Illinois University before coming to Manhattan to conduct his research.

Wade's research originally focused on "service providers," those groups and agencies which help alleviate the troubles of people in Earl's situation. During the two months Wade was researching, he interviewed 10 individuals dealing with transients and examined three agencies where transients could receive help.

After Wade had finished the paper he was able to talk with three transients. Two although his stories aren't as imaginative as those of the Knight, according to Wade's

An Anomic is characterized by his indifferent attitude and lack of desire to interact with others. He is a loner and is depicted with his unwillingness to work in exchange for gratuities.

Wade also classified the Quixotic, an idealist and impractical dreamer. Composed of both individuals and families, the Quixotic is headed or returning from some lucrative employment, experiencing car trouble along the way.

Once their needs have been met, the Quixotic returns to the road in search of the affluence they desire.

WADE REFERS TO THEM as the Don Quixotes of the United States.

The seasonal worker, Wade reported, is more likely to request assistance from the churches, and appears humbled by having to ask for aid. Most make promises to repay the church, but few ever do.

Wade's fourth group are the ex-convicts. Wade discovered these individuals, exclusively male, are either headed home or relocating to avoid the stigma which a prison record affords.

Assistance is usually obtained through churches as some refuse aid through the police department.

Wade explained that these groups are not mutually exclusive. He said that a member of one group exhibits characteristics associated with a different category. It is also possible that individuals transform from one type to another.

"Everybody, without a doubt, that I interviewed, doesn't want much to do with society," Wade said. "Most of them are content to come here, get their assistance and go on."

Wade explained those he interviewed had a definite "lack of trust in people." They had been given too many promises which had been unkept, he said.

WADE SAID HIS CONTACTS probably come from the lower-middle class of the American society. Two of his subjects had chosen the lifestyle and the other, Earl, had been shunned by his family.

"Earl got started after writing a bad check. After getting caught in Kansas, he found it hard to get a job with a prison record so he took to the road," Wade said.

"Once you've been labeled as nomadic, it becomes hard to stay (in one place) long,"

Transcients, sometimes called hobos, reached their peak during the 1920s and '30s, Wade said. Wade explained these hobos had a grapevine, a system of marks on posts, piles of rocks and informants who gave them information such as "good meal here, but you have to work for it," or "look up this family" or "get a job here."

Today, Wade said, hobos don't enjoy this

type of communication.

"Hobos used to be a cohesive group. Today I don't think that is true at all," he

technological changes which have occured. "America no longer relies on the rails like they did back then," Wade said. "Railroads

this decline of communication is the

ONE OF THE MAJOR INFLUENCES in

I think you can travel America for nothing

Peplow said the "chit" value allotted depended upon the size of the family. Bus tickets are limited to a 60-mile radius of Manhattan and \$3.50 is allowed per meal.

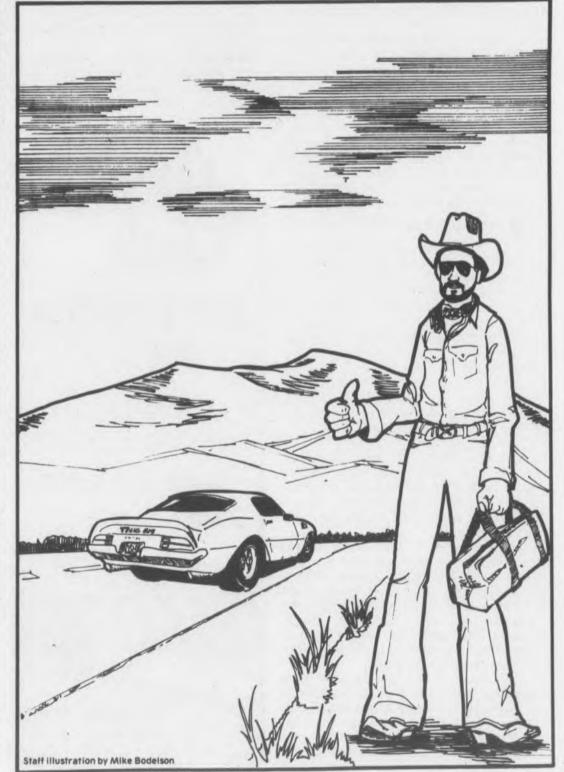
HE SAID APPLICANTS ARE of all ages but have many similar conditions—they are passing through, they're broke financially, and they need a meal and a ticket.

"I think they live that way," Peplow said. Once the "chits" are redeemed, they are sent to Daryl Griffing, treasurer for the allvolunteer Salvation Army unit in Manhattan.

Griffing explained a very limited supply of funds are kept locally. When the account drops, he sends a request to the divisional headquarters of the Salvation Army in Kansas City and more money is supplied

In Wade's paper, he reported over 800 people have been served in the past four and

(See HOBOS, p.17)



The foursome ate one meal of pie and soft drinks ...

transients have since dropped out of the free-wheeling life of the road. One is still out there, somewhere. That's Earl. He's been traveling for 18 years.

Through his research and interviews, Wade was able to establish a working hypothesis and typology.

Wade said the most clever and most resourceful type of transient is the Knight of the Road.

THE KNIGHT TRAVELS the United States through his use of deception. He typically fabricates an imaginative story, attempting to justify his dilemma, Wade discovered

The Knight is constantly on the road and induces sympathy by explaining that his situation is temporary.

Wade's study contains a story of how one family obtained assistance through

deception: "X, a middle-aged female, limped into the

office of a local minister. She explained that she had experienced car trouble and the cost of repairs would deplete her travel money. She requested food and lodging for herself, her husband and two children until the car was repaired.

The minister made arrangements for them to eat at a local coffee shop and stay in the adjoining hotel. By the time they arrived at the coffee shop the woman had regained

Senate's contingency fund larger in 1981 than usual

This year Student Senate was better prepared to meet the unexpected than senates in past years.

Senate began this year with \$22,000 in its contingency accounts, according to Susan Angle, coordinator for student activities. Angle said the average in past years has been approximately \$12-13,000.

"My suggestion in the past has been that they have at least \$10,000. I suggested they move the minimum up to about \$20,000. With a budget of \$800,000, \$10,000 is not much of a buffer," Angle said.

The contingency accounts are designed to meet unexpected expenses, not to supplement other senate accounts, according to Angle.

"It covers a variety of things. If you look through the minutes (of senate meetings), you'll see that in almost every meeting something comes out of these funds," Angle

Some of the largest items allocated from

Hobos

(Continued from p.16)

one-half years and the expeditures have exceeded \$5,000 during that same period.

TRANSPORTATION WAS THE service most commonly administered with lodging and meals following, repectively, Wade's

The second participant in Wade's paper is the assistance provided by MACJC.

"This organization annually contributes \$600 to the Salvation Army fund. Participating parishes refer clients to the Riley County Police Department where they are attended to in the same manner as one who independently seeks out the police for help," the report states.

The final form of assistance comes from the churches themselves.

"Each parish can go beyond referral by offering additional food, lodging, gas and occasionally clothing," the paper reported. The churches operate a cooperative food depot and one clothing center. They are stocked and administered by the local

IN ADDITION, WADE'S PAPER states most congregations maintain a permanent fund for aid to transcients usually supplied from a portion of the offering. The utilization of churche resources is at the discretion of the minister and congregation.

Wade, presently co-authoring a book on crimminal justice, began the research project as a requirement for a research methods class.

Wade began the project with hopes of

using it for a doctoral dissertation.

As part of what he considers complete research, he plans to travel for a year and inter-mix with America's hobos thereby adding definitive research on the contemporary nomad.

"I think you can travel America for nothing," Wade said.

Scrumpdillyishusland Oueen VLET'S ALL SO TO THE BAIRY QUEEN

1015 N. 3rd St.

Manhattan

Reg. U.S. Pat. Off., Am. D.Q. Corp. Copyright 1974, Am. D.Q. Corp.

the contingency accounts during this semester include the Black Student Union supplemental budget request, senate retreat funding, and several supplemental workstudy requests.

The increase in contingency accounts was made possible by the reallocation of fees formerly devoted to Union Annex I bonds. This reallocation was transferred into Student Senate funding and added \$1.25 per full-time student to the reserve for contingencies account. No organization's budget request was cut to allow the in-

"Any cut (during allocations) was made on the merit of the request itself," Angle

When asked if senate should be more accurate in its allocations and allow for unexpected expenses in each funded group's budget, Angle said it wouldn't be better than the present system of reallocating funds for unexpected expenses.

"Most of our groups don't have unexpected expenses. If we allowed them this extra money, then of course it would be in their budget, and they would have no reason not to spend it," Angle said.

"It needs to come through the allocation process. It needs to be thoroughly justified."

DAVE FISER

Candidate For

City Commissioner

A Qualified, Experienced and Proven Community Leader Concerned with the Total Needs of our Community



Your Vote In The Election Will Be Appreciated

Pol Adv. Paid for by Dave Fiser for City Commission, Fran Ireland, Treas.

All those years, all those dreams, all those sons... one of them is going to be a star.



The State of the Art in Living Animation.

COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS A MARTIN RANSOHOFF PRODUCTION A RALPH BAKSHI FILM "AMERICAN POP"



Written by RONNI KERN Executive Producer RICHARD ST. JOHNS Produced by MARTIN RANSOHOFF & RALPH BAKSHI Directed by RALPH BAKSHI DIRECTED TO TOOLEY STERED



Opening at Selected Theatres Near You.

14:

Collegian classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday

for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Ked-zie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

One day: \$3.00 per inch; Three days: \$2.85 per inch; Five days: \$2.75 per inch; Ten days: \$2.60 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and novelties—birthday, anniversary, get well, or just for fun. Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (1tf)

COMMODORE PROFESSIONAL computers. Word processing, accounting, and recreational software. Dysan diskettes. Agfa digital cassettes. Midwest Computers, 537-4460. (107tf)

MOTORCYCLE—HONDA C.B. 350. Must sell, good con-dition. Best offer. Call mornings or efter 5:00 p.m., 537-7961. (113-117)

MOBILE HOME "10 x 45," 115 N. Campus Courts. Call 776-3404 evenings. (111-115)

IF YOU could buy a brand new three bedroom home with no downpayment and possibly lower monthly payments than what you are paying in rent, wouldn't you be interested? Call us for details collect, anytime, 1-456-8133. (111-115)

1972 CAMARO, power brakes-steering, air. tilt, AM-8 track, nice interior, 350 engine, good tires. \$1,000. 776-1332 evenings. (112-116)

COLORED MICE, \$.40 each; guinea pig, \$4.00. Call 776-0865 after 3:00 p.m. (112-116)

KENWOOD KT-5300 tuner, \$100; Koss headphones, \$30; 25 gallon aquarium, pump, filter, gravel, \$20. Call Jeff,

1977 TOYOTA Corolla, automatic, 2 door, 44,000 miles, nice, \$2,985.00. Phone 494-2446 after 5:00 p.m. or before 8:00 a.m. (112-116)

MUST SELL: Sofa, chair, ottoman, solid oak, K-D frame. Ex-cellent condition. Price negotiable. 537-4025. (113-117)

KAWASAKI 400, good condition, 9,500 miles, new tires, step seat, padded backrest, \$950.00. Call 539-2940. (113-115)

OLDER TWO to three bedroom house, three blocks east of campus. Beats paying rent at \$27,000. Call 776-7698. (113-118)

GT380 SUZUKI Street Bike—Digital gear readout, dual chrome exhaust system, ram-air induction, 8700 miles, \$700.00. Call 532-3599 or 532-3473. (114-118)

PRINTERS TYPE drawers. In good condition, reasonably priced. Use as wall hanging or miniature collection. Call 532-3533. (115-117)

MAN'S TEN speed bike and lifetime car battery. Call 539-4138 or see at 919 N. 11th. Best offer. (114-115)

1980 CHEVY Silverado 1/2 ton pick-up, 6-cylinder, automatic, loaded. Gall 776-5401 at 6:00 p.m. (114-115)

FOUR SEASON dome tent. Pitched once for inspec-tion—otherwise, never used. Lifetime guarantee. Sub-retail price. Call 537-2532. (114-118)

QUALITY JVC component stereo system. Must sell by weekend. Call Dave, 776-4986. (114-115)

REGISTERED AQHA palomino gelding. Has been used as youth western pleasure horse and ranch horse. Excellent roping prospect or all around youth horse. Call 532-6091 after 6:00 p.m. (115-117)

10-SPEED bike, Motobecane Super Mirage, lightweight, 2831. (115-117)

FOR RENT

COSTUMES, MASKS, periodical clothing, accessories, all types make-up. Grass skirts, lels, bunny and mouse ears and more. Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggleville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (86tf)

FURNISHED, CARPETED rooms at 400 N. 11th, use of kit-chen and laundry, \$65 and up, free parking. Call 537-4233.

FOR SUMMER, fall and spring—two bedroom apartment with living room, dining room, and kitchen. Two bathrooms in a duplex near campus. Good for two or three. 537-0428.

WE ARE accepting student apartment leases for fall se-mester. Plumlee Rental Agency, 776-1271. (111-115)

TWO APARTMENTS nearing completion 1/2 block from Ahearn, Available for immediate occupancy only, Ideal for person without car. Does have off-street parking, 1, Two bedroom with super, new, efficient kitchen, \$325, 2. Large three bedroom basement apartment. New kitchen, r carpet. Both gas heat. \$450. 539-1862, Dennis. (114-115)

QUIET, CLOSE to KSU, clean efficiency apartment, 1131 Vat-tier. Heat, trash, water paid, \$145/month. Available April 1. Call Cherie, 532-6516 days; 539-8138 nights; or apartment

RENTAL STORAGE space available. Call 539-6837. (115-127)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALES TO share furnished houses at 1005 Vattier, 1122 Vattler, and 809 N. 11th. Private bedrooms, laundry, \$50 up. Call 539-8401. (97-126)

FEMALE NEEDED to share furnished apartment close to campus. Call 537-8335. (111-115)

FEMALE FOR summer 1981. Nice, luxury, furnished apartment, fireplace. Close to campus and Aggle. Reduced rent. Call 537-0653. (112-116)

FEMALE, NON-smoking roommate wanted to share brand new apartment for next school year. Rent \$185 plus ½ utilities—includes fireplace, private bedroom. Walking distance from campus. Call Shari, 532-3198, if interested.

ROOMMATE WANTED—Studious and/or quiet person to share three bedroom apartment available now. Furnished except for bedroom. \$110 per month plus 1/2 utilities. Call after 5:00 p.m., 776-3765. (113-118)

ONE MALE to share two bedroom furnished apartment close to campus. \$115/month plus ½ utilities. Available now. Call 776-1826. (113-115)

ROOMMATE NEEDED for summer. Very close to campus and just \$130 split two ways. (Utilities extra.) Call 537-2644. (114-117)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share furnished three bedroom house with two others. Need transportation. \$120/month plus 1/3 utilities. Call 539-4769. (114-118)

TO SHARE house located one block north of Goodnow dorm. Private bedroom available. Has washer and dryer. Call 537-9215. (115-118)

HELP WANTED

CUSTOM HARVESTER needs help for summer and fall harvest. June-November. Experience helpful. Gary Williamson, Hudson, Kansas 67545. 316/458/5335. (109-123)

WANTED: LOCAL people to work part time on commission basis. Requires insurance, license and automobile. Call Ron at 537-8362 or 1-800-432-3588. (110-141)

AGGIE STATION is accepting applications for cocktail waitresses/waiters (must be 21). Apply in person, 1115 Moro. (111-115)

USHERS NEEDED for AIAW Basketball Regional VI Tour-nament March 12-14. Afternoons and evenings at Ahearn Field House. Contact Cyndi at 539-6327 after 5:00 p.m. Volunteer basis only. (113-118)

LIFEGUARD. JUNCTION City Country Club. Apply prior to March 6 to Mark Edwards, Box 248, Junction City, Kansas 66441, (114-116)

WANTED PART-time student for delivery. Apply at Office World. (115-120)

1 GIVE TO YOUR

American Cancer Society Fight cancer

with a checkup and a check.

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Resume Service, 411 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient, Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108 Wichita. (1tf)

RESUMES \$20; 1-2 pp., 5 copies and envelopes. Tidwell & Associates, 219 S. Seth Childs, 776-5213, 537-4504. (83tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16.

GAYPHONE 539-8692. Gay awareness, support services, peer counseling, and calendar of events. Confidential and anonymous. Please call between 6:00 p.m. and 12:00 midnight, Sunday through Thursday. (88-148)

(Continued on page 19)

Rook's Recreation

Happy Hour 4-6 p.m.

Pitchers—\$1[∞], Glasses—25°

FREE Popcorn All You Can Eat!

Pocket Billards and Snooker Hours: 10:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

216 N. 3rd

All-University Convocation

"America Revised"

Frances Fitzgerald Pulitzer Prize winner

Frances Fitzgerald is the author of the 1972 Pulitzer Prize winning novel, Fire in the Lake, a comprehensive history of the war in Vietnam. An historian and journalist, she has done extensive research in Vietnam, Cuba, Northern Ireland and the Mideast for articles which have appeared in Village Voice, Vogue, Atlantic Monthly, New Yorker and Harper's. Her new book, America Revised, takes a critical look at the nation's educational establishment, its teaching and recording of history. Fitzgerald will hold a question and answer session at 1 p.m. in the Little Theatre, K-State Union. Admission is free to the public.



10:30 a.m. Tuesday, March 10 McCain Auditorium

CABINET POSITIONS

SGA

Applications are now being accepted for positions on all university committees and for Student Body President's Cabinet positions. Applications and information are available in the SGS office in the K-State Union. Applications should be returned to the SGS office by Friday, March 6, 1981 at 5:00 p.m.

> **Attorney General** Office Manager **College Council Coordinator State & Legislative Affairs Director Public Relations Director International Affairs Director Special Projects Director**

k-state union 25 years of service 1956-1981

TCH CASSIDY and The SUNDANCE KID

SPECIAL SUNDAY MATINEE



SUN. MAR. 8 2:00 PM

\$1.00

(Continued from pg. 18)

PEOPLE CAN'T dance at your wedding if you don't have any music. Call Diversified Disco Systems for your wedding. 776-1254. (104-123)

LICENSED CHILD care: Similar to Nursery School. Planned educational activities; large fenced yard; \$26.00 per week. References. 537-7884. (111-115)

LEARN THE plano fast and easily. You can entertain your friends soon. Lessons Wednesday afternoon. Call 776-5276. (111-115)

WILL DO typing. Ten years typing experience, three years theses, term papers. Royal SC5000 typewriter with correction tape. Call 539-6084. (112-127)

RESUMES: TWO day service; cover letters. No appointment necessary. Open weekdays and Saturday morning. Word Processing Services, 227 Poyntz, 537-2810. (113-127)

ATTENTION

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fleids. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free information. Write International Job Center, Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, Ca. 92625. (88-135)

STAG OR Bachelor parties-rent a video cassette machine. It'll be the life of the party. Call 776-1254. (104-123)

FUNCTION TO formal, Diversified Disco Systems is for you. Music for all occasions. Parties in Manhattan, \$150.00. Call 776-1254. (104-123)

SPAGHETTI DINNER Benefit, Sunday, March 8th, 5:30-7:30 p.m. at American Legion Building, 114 McCall Road. \$2.50. All You Can Eat! (112-115)

JUMP-ROPERS! You can still sign up your six member team for the Jump-a-thon, March 7. Contact Dr. Miller, Room 208, Aheam, or call 532-6765. (113-115)

YOU ARE needed: Agriculturist, Nutritionist, Educators and Engineers and anyone dedicated to a life of following Christ and his challenge to reach out to the needs of a hurting world. Want to put your knowledge into action? The Mennonite Central Committee has opportunities all over the world waiting for you. Keep an eye on the Collegian for more details. (113-115)

ATTENTION: 1979-80 6th Floor Ford Women. It's party time at home of the Fishbowls, Friday at 3:30 p.m. Be there or be square. Alohal The inhabitants of Sixth. (115)

MANHATTAN CHRISTIAN College Basketball Team: Good luck in the tournament. Karen, Laurie, Nellene, Shelby and Denise. (115)

ATTENTION: ALPHA Delta Pi Car Wash! Sunday, March 8th, Union National Bank, 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Shine those

CLUB PRESIDENTS and Officers-Are you charged with raising funds? Take orders for live potted and bloomin' or-chid plants. Cattleya, Denbrobrium, Phalaenopsis. De-livery every Friday. Hawalian Orchid Distributor. 539-6839. Bloomin' Orchids? Yea! (111-120)

ASSASSINS—FIND the perfect disguise at St. Marys Surplus. Khakis, fatigues, much more. Highway 24, East 25 miles. (115-117)

ANNOUNCEMENT

PLANNING A wedding or just dreaming? Vocal and in-strumental music will be presented plus tips by musicians. Bridals at Betty's fashions, Swanson's displays. Methodist Church, 6th and Poyntz, March 8, 7:30 a.m., \$1.50/person or \$2.50/couple. (113-115)

"THE BEST way to cheer yourself up is to try to cheer somebody else up,"—Mark Twain. A message from Alcohol Abuse Prevention. (115)

BASKETBALL CATS—Good luck at Kemper! We're with you all the way. Love, your 2 most #1 fans. (115)

TO OUR favorite Hot Rackets: We think you're spectacular! Way to be ya cowpunchers! You're the best, Let's drink some beer and do some M.J. pills soon. Love, the three hottest rackets around! (115)

COLLECTIBLES, COINS, back issue magazines, comics, LP albums. Check with us before you throw it away. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

PILOTS WITH large twin-engine plane (still) looking for passengers to and from Corpus Christi for spring break. Call Rick, 537-4270. (114-115)

LOST

BROWN HI Sierra Resistol Cowboy Hat, size 7 3/8—very or-nate. If found please call 532-5619 after 11:00 p.m. Reward.

PERSONAL

S. ZEHNER, How 'bout a movie Friday night? Promise I won't break the date. Waiting to hear from ya. John. (1.14-115)

KSU CHEERLEADING Squad-There's a story I'll tell when you grow old: of your quest for the championship, and how you didn't fold. How you brought back the trophy that proves "we're number one." You were "Cats on a hot sandy beach," just having fun in the sun. Congratulations and good luck in Miami—Willie Wildcat. (115)

K.S.G. It's been great! We'll knock the city dead this weekend. We're a great team. I love you. M.D.B. (115)

KARI. THE beautiful cheerleader, I've loved watching you jog before B-ball games from the hill behind Ahearn. Sig. (115)

DEE (THE smaller half of Deb & Dee) Good luck tonight, Bob.

NEWMAN CRAZIES-The D.Q. run Sunday was real! But will the real D.Q. please cover his jacket with ketchup? M.G. and C.L. P.S. Sharon, go soak your head. (115)

BILL, JEFF, Chris, A. A. A (best buddles)—Are you ready to get wet and wild (hubby times three!) in Padre? One week!-Lana Bana (115)

BUBBA, OUR first six months spent together I will always hold close to my heart. We have strengthened our relationship enough to last forever. I hope our next fifteen months can be spent just as close. Happy Anniversary! Remember always, I love you'l Love, Sweatie. (115)

DONNA W.: Hope you have a happy 21st. Don't do anything I wouldn't do! Love, Snuffy (115)

KIM—A year ago one of the most special persons to come into my lifte entered. Now you're "my special lady." We've made it through thick and thin. Let's hope the good times continue! Happy First Anniversary! Love Always, Jeff.

PIKES KURT, Mark, Kelly: Who the hell, where the hell? Who knows, who cares? Wha ha ha! Get ready! Your delta dates. (115)

CARA—GET psyched for Saturday. It is going to be the best weekend of the year, because I get to spend it with you. I.L.Y. David. (115)

SARA: SIX months ago, I found the woman I wanted to marry. You're all I could hope for. You've been the best thing to happen to me. I hope you'll never have doubts about me or us because I don't. I love you, Sara and I always will. Happy six months! Love, Fred. P.S. Does this mean we're going steady? (115)

SWEATEE: DON'T you "quuuiiit it!" You'll always be-be for me. Say you agree with me. Love, Your #1 Sweater. (115)

SARY: TODAY'S our day. I'm taking the Padre advice. Sand, sun and surf will make our dreams come true. Let's have a great weekend in K.C. with the Cats. Remember, we'll love rkins! Mikey. (115)

BARNEY: HOW could such a sweet girl get a funny nickname? I love you. Won't you be mine? Six down— 1 + 3 to go. Hubba Bubba Du Du (115)

HAWK—HOWZIT brah? Hawaii is on of I'm "learning" a lot on Walkiki, but miss "cowchip country." Naomi is tan. Aloha—Ka leo o Hawaii (115)

TERRY—THURSDAY night at Mother's you watched the guys strip. Tonight at Dark Horse we all know you'll be a hit, for to celebrate your birthday, we'll get you plastered yet! We'll go to Aggie and make the rounds; hit every bar in that ole town. A few drinks here, a few drinks there. After awhile you won't care where you go, or what you do, just as long as we sing, "Happy 20th Birthday to You." Love, Michele, Rozanne, Marcia, Sandy, Minette, and Julis. (115)

PUPPETTE: ONLY two more days to the Point of Know Return—Only nine more days till you're Rocky Mountain High. Can't wait for the concert and hope your break is heliaclous. ILYSBS!!! -JKN-(115)

DAVE-THANKS for all those little notes you leave in my textbooks—for being so caring and understanding. But best of all, thanks for being you! -K-(115)

MALIBU CLUB—Vice President—"pinch" yourself because it's not a dream—Love, Miss President. (115)

MARKIE, CHUCKIE, Pip, Jinx: Where the hell? We won't tell. Who the hell? Well . . . What the hell! It'll be swell! Join us at seven, and we'll be in heaven! Your Hellacious Delta Dates. (115)

SUBLEASE

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment for summer semester. Block from campus. Balcony, central air, dishwasher, all utilities paid. Rent negotiable. Call 776-7040. (111-115)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment one block from campus, utilities paid, private parking. Call 537-8240 evenings. (111-115)

SUMMER SUBLEASE-Two blocks from campus. Air conditioned, full kitchen, two bedroom, furnished, off-street parking. Low price, 776-6767. (111-115)

WANTING TO sublease an apartment and a house for the summer. Close to campus and Aggieville. Call 539-1690.

TWO BEDROOM apartment, fully furnished and carpeted, close to campus, for summer rent only. Call 776-3891.

SUMMER RENT: furnished, one-bedroom apartment, one block from campus, laundry facilities, air-conditioned, Call after 6:00 p.m., 539-6582 or 776-1017. (112-116)

SUBLEASE FOR summer semester. One bedroom apart-ment. Can be made into two bedrooms. One-half block off campus. Rent negotiable, utilities paid. 537-4905 or 532-5324. (112-116)

SUMMER SUBLET: Wildcat Inn Apartments across street from Aheam. Furnished, air conditioned, with plenty parking. \$135.00/month. Call 776-3157. (112-116)

SUMMER-MALE, share two bedroom apartment, furnished, air, two blocks from campus, off street parking, low price. 776-6767. (113-115)

SUBLEASE FOR summer: Two bedroom furnished apartment. Only one block from campus. Rent negotiable. Call 537-1739 after 6:00 p.m. (113-122) SUMMER SUBLEASE-Two bedroom apartment, furnished,

air-conditioned, carpeted, dishwasher. Close to campus and Aggieville. Call 776-8543. (113-117) ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment two blocks from cam-

pus. Washing facilities and off-street parking. Call 537-9604. (113-117) TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment for June and July only.
Close to campus. Central air and dishwasher. Call

539-8435. (114-118) WILDCAT 8 Apartment-Two bedroom furnished apartment for summer semester. Two blocks from campus and Aggieville. Balcony, air conditioned, laundry facilities, private parking. Low price—call 537-7436. (114-115)

SUMMER RENT: furnished, one-bedroom apartment, two blocks from campus, laundry facilities, central air, full kit-chen. Rent negotiable. Call 776-0639. (115-119)

By CHARLES SCHULZ

Peanuts



44 Swan genus

47 Card game

49 Skirt style

53 Dessert

54 Cripples

55 Abstract

being 56 Guided

57 Seethes

DOWN

1 Resort

2 Unit of

weight







Crossword

ACROSS 1 Cook's need 45 Most unusual 4 Spanish 6 Maul 9 Bustle

12 Central and 52 Born guiding 13 Regret

14 Dancer Charisse 15 British spy

16 In demand today 18 Holy 20 Type of

exam 21 Place 23 Male cat

24 Pet name 25 Brain passage

27 Canadian physician 29 Sire

31 A sugar 35 Starves 37 Lethargic

38 Lure 41 River or Sea

43 Color



Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

3 Octogenarian 17 Pumpkins

19 Fixes firmly 21 Taste linear 22 Greek letter measure

5 Build

6 Brief

7 Old, in

8 Marry

nut

11 Queerly

prefaces

Edinburgh

- Thomas

24 Babylonian god 26 Amend

28 Type of

beam 30 Negative 9 One-seeded 32 Of long

standing 10 Welsh poet: 33 Type of

> bean 34 Female sheep

36 Exchanged 38 "Lorna -" 39 Actress

> Terry 40 Bodies of law

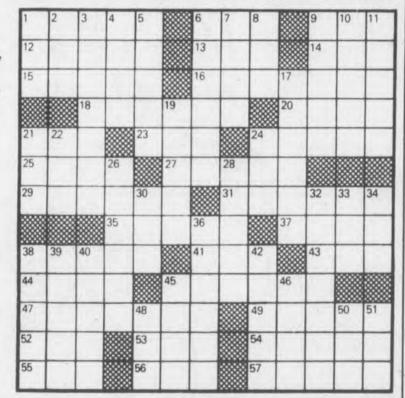
42 Apportions 45 American playwright

46 Lath 48 Trouble 50 Recent

51 Type of curve

3-6

By EUGENE SHEFFER



CRYPTOQUIP

3-6

PLKHEG CYF FCVVMFHKG CNX VXC-

PLNXG MV GENHYQ QCNFXYG

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — CORPORATION COOPERATED IN INCENTIVE DRIVE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Q equals G

Low as \$125.00 a month Wildcat Inn Apts. for June and July Summer School

> Furnished Air Conditioned We Have **Limited Availability** In All Buildings 1 and 2 Bedrooms For Summer Why Pay More?

For More Information Call **CELESTE 539-5001**

SUMMER SUBLEASE: furnished, four bedroom apartment, carpeted, with large porch. Close to Aggleville and cam-pus. Call 532-4841 or 537-0428. (115-119)

WELCOME

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN at Eighth and Leavenworth, (537-0518) celebrates in worship on Sunday morning at 8:45 and 11:00 a.m. The Church School, with Young Adult Class at 9:50 a.m. Pastors John Graham (539-7884) and Steve Washburn (539-4119). Ride the Blue Bus, stopping across from Goodnow at 10:35 a.m. and between Boyd and West at 10:40 a.m. for the 11:00 a.m. service (100) 10:40 a.m. for the 11:00 a.m. service. (100)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening service 6:00 p.m. Horace Breisford. Ken Ediger 776-0424. Ride the bus—pick up schedule: West Hall-8:10 a.m., Ford Hall-8:12 a.m., Haymaker Hall-8:14 a.m., Moore Hall-8:16 a.m., Goodnow Hall-8:18 a.m., Marlatt Hall-8:20 a.m. Return to campus-10:45 a.m. (100)

EPISCOPAL SERVICES

Sunday Evening Holy Communion 7:30 p.m., 1801 Anderson Wednesday Holy Communion 12:30 (noon) Danforth Chapel **Episcopal Campus Ministry**

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th, Church School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685, Sue Amyx, 776-0025. For transportation call 776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. Sundays. (100)

Chaplain: The Rev. David Fly

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road, Bible Study 9:30 a.m. and Worship 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Church Training 6:00 p.m. Prayer Service Wed. Evening 6:45 p.m. Phone 539-3598. (100)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (100)

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 2121 Blue Hills Road

(North Manhattan and Kimball) "The Church on the hill" 539-8691

9:45 a.m. Church School 10:55 a.m. Worship 6:00 Young Adult Group (Meal & Fellowship) For Free Transportation Call Bell Taxi 537-2080

WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. We meet at 10:45 a.m. for Sunday morning small group and 9:30 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries Building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors). (100)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sunset and N. Delaware welcomes students to services, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. Bible study 9:30 a.m. (100)

WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible classes; 10:30 a.m., Worship and Communion; 5:00 p.m., Student Supper; 6:00 p.m., evening worship. Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-6581 or 539-9212. (100)

WORSHIP SERVICES 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Church school 9:40 a.m. First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz. (100)

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 612 Poyntz

Sunday Worship 8:45 A.M. Holy Communion

First Sunday of the month 9:45 Church School **University Class** Temple—2nd floor Teacher: Dr. Ray Kurtz

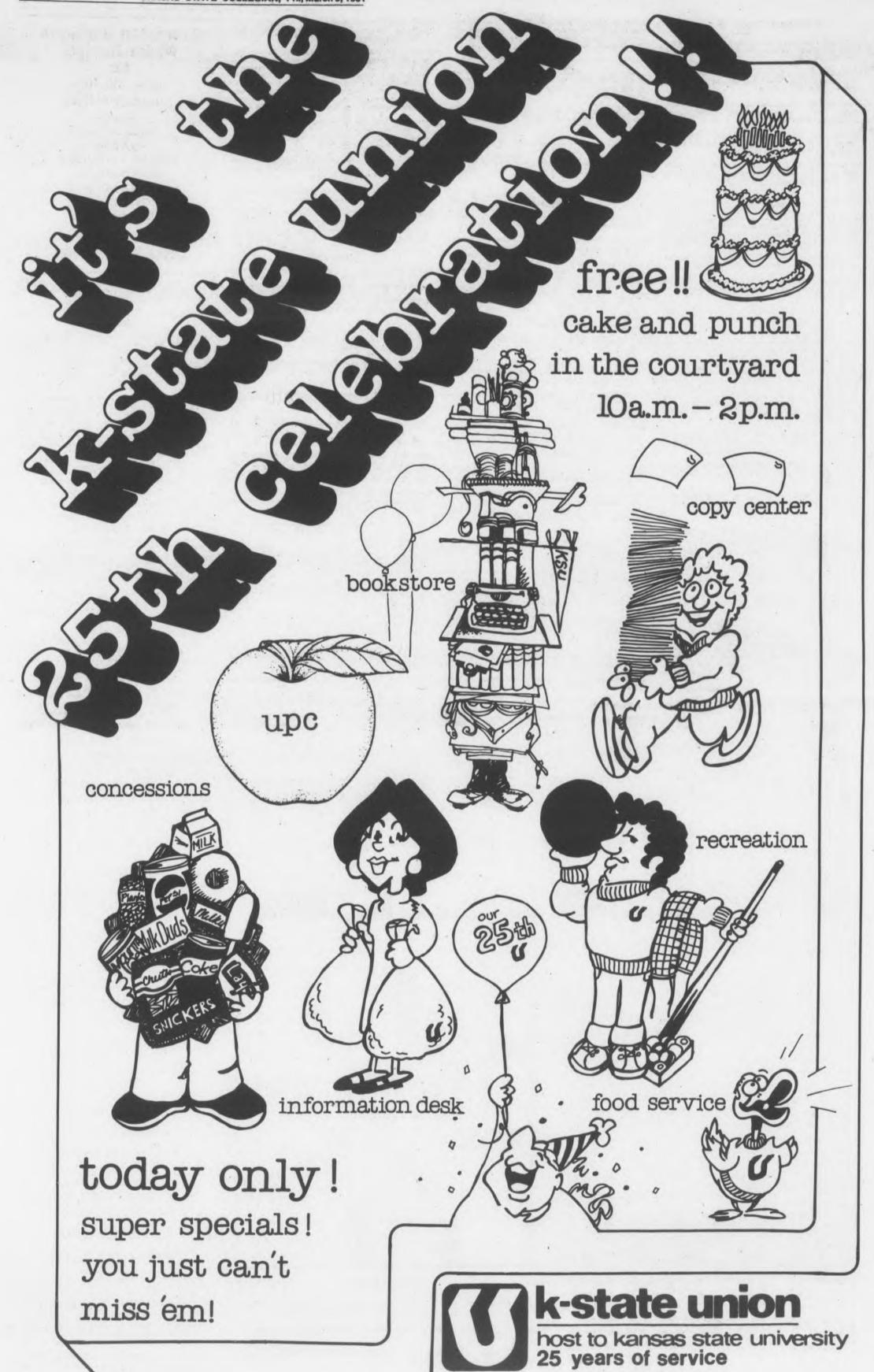
11 A.M. Worship

Charles B. Bennett, Pastor

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Sunday Mass 8:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. Saturday evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily 4:30 and 5:15 p.m.

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 8:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go 1/2 mile west of stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (100)

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN Church has moved into their new facility at 2800 Clafin Rd. (corner of Claffin Rd. and Browning). Students welcome! Bible study 9:30 a.m., worship 10:45 a.m., evening service 6:30 p.m. Harold Mc-Cracken, minister. For transportation call 776-5440. (115)



Kansas Collegian State

Monday

March 9, 1981 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 87, No. 116

Democrats question military aid

Congress reviews foreign policy

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Reagan administration's foreign policy appears headed for stormy weather in Congress this week, with Democrats striving to scuttle a weapons sale to Saudi Arabia and pressing for curbs on U.S. military aid to El Salvador.

On the economic front, Congress will get a look at the fine print of President Reagan's proposed 1982 budget—the information it needs to begin work on administration requests for spending cuts totalling slightly more than \$45 billion.

Reagan already has detailed a resolution to disapprove the sale

about \$34.7 billion in the reductions he wants, and House and Senate budget officials are expecting information Tuesday on the remainder-more than \$10 billion.

Several Democratic senators reacted sharply to the administration's announcement Friday that it wants to sell to Saudi Arabia extra fuel tanks and Sidewinder air-to-air missiles to enhance the range and firepower of F-15 warplanes already sold to the

Sen. Joseph Biden (D-Del.) said

would be introduced as soon as the administration formally submits its proposal. He and other critics charged that upgrading the offensive capabilities of the Saudi F-15s would increase tensions in the Middle East and might endanger Israel's security.

The chances of Congress actually blocking the sale, however, were seen as very uncertain because a disapproval resolution would require majority votes in both the House and the GOPcontrolled Senate.

Potential trouble loomed on El

Salvador as Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.) prepared to introduce legislation which could halt American military assistance to the Central American nation's government, now battling against leftist guerrillas.

"We must seek a settlement, not a prolonged or wider conflict," Kennedy said Friday.

His bill would require a halt to U.S. military aid and the recall of all American military advisers unless the Salvadoran government several meets ditions-including movement

toward a "mediated settlement" and progress on investigating the murders of four American Catholic missionaries and two American labor officials.

In the House, a foreign affairs subcommittee headed by Rep. Michael Barnes (D-Md.) planned another public hearing Wednesday to scrutinize the administration's El Salvador policy.

The Senate Budget Committee, responsible for drafting a bill to accommodate Reagan's proposed

(See BUDGET, p. 2)

Special education teachers in demand

name the causes for a "critical" shortage of special education teachers in Kansas, they say many of the problems are beyond the control of the state's universities.

In 1980, there were 314 vacancies in Kansas for certified special education teachers as compared to 292 vacancies in 1979, said Jordan master's level. Utsey, dean of K-State's College of Education.

Public school officials get unhappy with the universities for not producing more special education teachers, but attracting interested students is difficult, he

"Special education has tugged at people because as members of a mature society, we should be able to help those people," Utsey said.
"But people wouldn't be too happy with the dean of education if he to get them into special education."

One of the causes of the shortage is that the financial reward normally doesn't measure up to the demands of the job.

"The nature of the task is such that unless the reward is worthwhile, nobody is going to do anything about it," Utsey said.

"The shortage of certified special education teachers has been around for a long time, but the number has increased almost every year for five years," said Betty Weithers, coordinator of special education for the state of Kansas. "We have not made any great headway in reducing that number."

"The situation is at a point where it can be classified as critical." said Richard Ishler, dean of the School of Education and Psychology at Emporia State University.

THERE ARE PROXIMATELY 500 students enrolled in courses that are designated as part of the K-State special education program. About 50 K-State graduates this year will be certified to teach special education, John Steffen, head of the Department of Administration and Foundations, said.

Although the shortage is severe, enrollment in special education graduate work at K-State and Emporia State have remained stable.

Collegian Reporter University of Kansas is different, Although people in education can according to H.R. Turnbull, chairman of KU's Department of Special Education.

> "There is a need in the field and we're getting students to answer the need," Turnbull said. "Our enrollment is up this year and we're experiencing a very positive enrollment for students at a

"The shortage exists for a variety of reasons, some of which can be responded to by the universities, others which can't," Turnbull said.

Ishler is a member of a committee representing a cross-section of Kansas educators including teachers, school board members and representatives from the state special education department examining the education of special education teachers.

"I serve on a committee that is handcuffed students in an attempt dealing with the shortage and we're trying to come up with recommendations that we can pass on to the Legislature," Ishler said.

> ON FRIDAY, the committee developed recommendations to provide an incentive program in the form of a scholarship "to entice people to go into special education," Ishler said. The recommendations will be voted on by the committee at the end of March. If approved, the final report would then be presented to the Legislature.

> "The committee basically came up with two recommendations," said Paul McKnab, coordinator of special education at Emporia State. "We are asking the Legislature to make available a scholarship to encourage people to go into special education and the amount of the scholarship has not yet been determined."

The committee's proposal also includes the formation of a statewide committee which would coordinate the education of special education teachers. It would be composed of one representative of each regents' school and several representatives from the state.

"The state of Kansas has always lacked one statewide body in charge of personnel planning for the handicapped," McKnab said.

FOR SOME children, though, any changes will come too late, Utsey said.

"Some children don't have the

By JEAN DILLBECK However, the situation at the learning opportunities they really need to progress," Utsey said. "The problem is not corrected when it should be, and then it is too late. Cost in human happiness and achievement are enormous when appropriate education is not provided."

Categories of special education, as defined by the state, include students who need personal and social adjustments, those with learning disabilites, the gifted and the emotionally disturbed, said Eugene Percy, coordinator of teacher certification in Kansas.

A special education teacher must first be certified as a classroom teacher and then obtain certification in special education with work on the graduate level.

"It is difficult to deal with the abnormal, until you have some sense of what the normal is," Utsey said. "If you don't know how to do the first, how do you do the second as well?"

ALTHOUGH THE STATE doesn't require a master's degree, students at K-State, KU and Emporia State who want to teach special education are encouraged to obtain one.

"We do ask for more from our students than the minimal standards set by the state because we have a commitment to produce quality teachers for handicapped children in the state," Turnbull

For certification, a special education teacher must have completed some graduate hours in his specialty. The number of hours depends on the specialty, Weithers

"People who are competent to deal with the area of exceptionality they are teaching need the skills to work with exceptional problems," Weithers said.

At K-State, the intent has been that special education teachers should complete a master's degree, Utsey said.

HOWEVER, MANY teachers have "provisional certificates" in special education.

A provisional certificate is given to an education teacher who takes a minimum of nine hours in special education and does practicum work under supervision, Utsey

"This is good for one year of

(See EDUCATION, p.2)



Staff photo by Craig Chandler

Something fishy

Tim May, senior in landscape architecture, and his daughter, Tiffany, watch the bass swim in a mobile aquarium parked in front of the Union Sunday. The aquarium was part of a bass fishing seminar held over the weekend. See related story, p.6.

Education

(Continued from p. 1)

teaching, and must be renewed each year." Utsey said. "They are usually attempts to meet the needs of the children, and get the teachers qualified."

"If we didn't have provisional certificates, we'd be in real trouble," Utsey

Currently, nearly half of the state's 3,800 special education teachers have provisional certificates, Ishler said.

A provisional certificate can be obtained if it is used toward fulfilling full endorsement requirements, Weithers said.

THERE ARE many factors which cause the teacher shortage. Low pay is one.

"In the past, a large number of districts paid a special education teacher more than a regular classroom teacher," Weithers said. "However, the trend reversed itself in recent years, leaving no financial incentive

for teachers of special education."

Another problem is that the job facing special education teachers is emotionally and psychologically taxing.

"People go in the front door and out the back door," Percy said. "There is a high burn-out rate because people won't stay in these difficult work areas for more than two or three years at a time."

"There is no particular incentive to become a special education teacher because the emotionally disturbed are extraordinarily difficult to handle," Utsey

Government requirements for special education programs also are a factor in the

"Mandates, both state and federal, cause a number of programs to be established to meet these children's needs, and that increases the job market," Weithers said. "However, we don't have the qualified people to take these jobs."

WEITHERS SAID she believes geography and population are also factors.

"There appears to be a high rate of attrition of special education teachers in isolated districts," she said. "While we do have vacancies in urban areas, there are proportionally more vacant areas in districts sparsely populated and distant from urban areas. Some people are hesitant to move away from the urban to the rural areas."

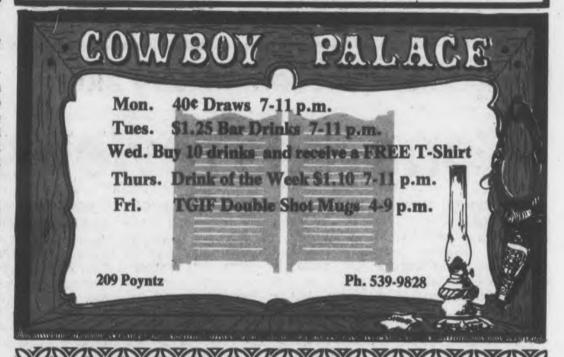
Weithers said one solution for a rural district would be to get classroom teachers in the community who would stay for a period of time, and encourage them to take the added hours for special education endorsement.

"The problem with special education is that the shortage exists in every region of Kansas," Utsey said. "The worst hit by the shortage is northwest Kansas—the northeastern section, next."

KSU RODEO CLUB MEETING **TONIGHT**

7:30 Weber 230

Important meeting Films afterwards



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Robyn Loveau			Shari Heitmann
Pam Purdy			Nava Dowitt
Nancy Nichols			Groychon Smith
Shavi Albrocht	+4		Robyn Banks

Budget

(Continued from p. 1) budget cuts, has put off its work until March 16 because of delays in getting information

from the Office of Management and Budget. In the House, the Ways and Means Committee is conducting hearings on programs under its jurisdiction that Reagan wants to cut, including Social Security.

Meanwhile, the House Agriculture Committee opens hearings Thursday on Reagan's proposal to scrap a scheduled April 1 increase in the government's milk price support, a move designed to save the government \$147 million.

ampus bulletin

ALPHA KAPA PSI meeting will be 6:30 p.m. in Calvin

KAN-DANCE WORKSHOP PERFORMANCE WILL be

ARH SPRING FLING meeting will be 7:30 p.m. on the second floor of Goodnow Hall.

FTD CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Waters 244.

A AND O GRADUATE CLUB will meet at noon in Union

AHEA meeting will be 7 p.m. in Hoffman Lounge at

SPURS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in International Student

MECHA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203.

AGRICULTURAL MISSIONS FELLOWSHIP WIII meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205

ASK STEERING COMMITTEE meeting will be 6 p.m. in the SGA Office.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

COALITION FOR HUMAN RIGHTS will meet at 4 p.m. in the Baptist Campus Center and at 5:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. in Pilgrim Baptist Church.

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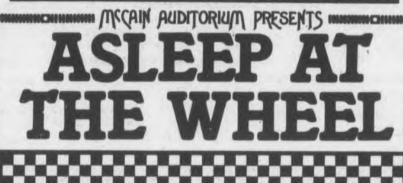
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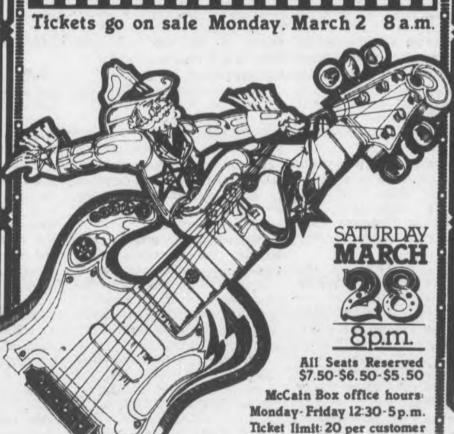
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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Iranian president accused of treason

Ayatollah Sadeq Khalkhali, the notorious "hanging judge" of Iran's revolutionary courts, accused President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr of treason Sunday and demanded his dismissal.

Iran's Interior Minister, meanwhile, issued orders banning demonstrations anywhere in the nation, the official Iranian news agency Pars reported.

Khalkhali's attack on BaniSadr was the latest in a running battle between the Islamic fundamentalist followers of Iranian Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai and supporters of the Iranian president.

Last Thursday, after a BaniSadr speech critical of the Islamic fundamentalists, scuffles broke out between the president's supporters in the audience and the fundamentalist followers of the Islamic Republican Party.

When police were unable to halt the fighting, Bani-Sadr called on the crowd to "deal with" his opponents, according to Tehran reports last week.

Four people were reported killed and scores injured in the ensuing melee, and shooting was heard late into the night in the Iranian capital.

Khalkhali said Bani-Sadr was the "culprit" in the violence.

Company seeks gas rate increase

TOPEKA — Gas Service Co. is expected to ask the Kansas Corporation Commission Monday for a \$17 million rate increase, less than six weeks after the commission granted the Kansas City-based natural gas distributor a \$5.38 million rate hike.

In allowing Gas Service to raise its rates an average of 76 cents a month for most residential customers in a Jan. 29 order, the KCC chided the company and its president, William LaLonde, for their attitude toward energy conservation.

Gas Service also is refusing to comply with a portion of the Jan. 29 order which instructed the company to refund \$8.3 million to its 398,000 customers in 212 communities of Kansas, including northeast Johnson County, Kansas City, Wichita, Topeka, Pittsburg, Hutchinson, Parsons, Arkansas City and Newton.

It is estimated the refunds would amount to about \$10 per Kansas customer of Gas Service.

Israeli ship sinks near Bermuda coast

BALTIMORE — An Israeli bulk carrier ship with 35 crewmen aboard sank 96 miles southeast of Bermuda on Sunday, leaving three crewmen dead and others floundering in mountainous seas, the U.S. Coast Guard said.

Sunday evening, Coast Guard Petty Officer Edward Girard reported 11 crewmembers had been plucked alive from the ocean, while three others pulled from the water were dead.

One man was rescued by a Navy helicopter and the others by merchant vessels.

Lt. Robert Hoey, duty officer for Coast Guard operations in New York, said there was "a definite possibility" that more were dead, explaining that "we are still on the information gathering stage."

Private vessels in the area, the Navy frigate Paul, a Navy helicopter from Bermuda and planes from the Coast Guard and Navy were sent to the scene.

The ship, bound for Baltimore, began taking on water early Sunday and later sent a distress call. The Coast Guard in New York said there were 35 aboard the ship when it went down.

Mugging victim KOs assailant

BOSTON — The wouldbe thief may have thought Jose Ramos looked like an easy target, but his 73-year-old victim fought back and whacked his assailant senseless, police said.

Ramos was walking to a liquor store in the city's South End on Saturday when a man got out of a car and pushed him against a wall, police said.

As the man began rummaging through Ramos's pockets, demanding that he turn over his money, Ramos pushed his attacker down and walloped "him on the head with his metal cane and knocked him senseless," said Police Sgt. Stanley Philbin.

"When police arrived on the scene," Philbin said, "he (the suspect) was lying on the ground bleeding from a scalp wound."

Thomas Guzman, 38, of Boston, was treated at the scene for lacerations to the side of the head. Charged with attempted unarmed robbery, he was being held pending arraignment Monday in Boston Municipal Court.

"Everybody cheered when I read the report," Philbin said. "You don't hear of many of them (elderly) fighting back."

Weather

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Series needs re-evaluation

The forming of a consultative committee to help select speakers for the Landon Lecture series is certainly a step toward a more responsible, more representative selection process.

Now the committee must take charge and make

some overdue changes.

Although the committee will always be restrained by available funds to pay lecturers and the schedule of speakers, it can actively recruit a more diversified range of people.

The lecture series has traditionally centered on

those involved in public policy making.

The problem is the speakers are usually politicians who use the lecture to push a particular program, candidate or political view.

It's doubtful that the lecture series was originally designed to allow politicians to lobby for sup-

port-and get paid for it.

To correct this problem, the committee could, at the risk of losing the speaker, insist he restrict the lecture to a topic which would minimize party or administration views.

In addition, the new committee should explore the possibility of combining the Landon Lecture and

Convocation committees and funds.

Too much time is spent considering who should speak under the "prestigious" title of Landon lecturer. Ian Smith said he didn't mind having the title stripped from his lecture. Furthermore, he said he didn't know who Landon was.

The educational needs of the student body should be placed above pleasing the former Kansas governor

and the Landon patrons.

PAUL STONE **Opinions Editor**



From frog to prince

Editor,

In fairy tales, frogs change to princes in the twinkling of an eye; evolution says that it takes 300 million years.

Paul Stone, in his editorial Wednesday, implied that creation isn't as scientific as evolution. I disagree. Creation is built upon a framework just as valid as evolution is proclaimed to have. Take, for instance, methods of dating or clocks.

What would make a good clock to measure the age of the earth? Well, you need a clock that keeps accurate time; one that doesn't speed up or slow down. You need to know when your clock started. If it reads five, what evidence is there that it didn't start on four? These and other assumptions must be dealt with when determining a clock's accuracy.

Bringing this example into the real world, there are over 70 clocks

used to date the earth, including the decay of radioactive isotopes, the degree of fossilization of artifacts, pleochloric halos in granite, the decay of the earth's magnetic field, and the influx of salts into the oceans.

Only five of these 70 methods give the extreme ages required by evolution. The remaining 65 methods, many of which are based on fewer assumptions and are therefore more accurate, give ages in the range of 10 to 20 thousand years. It seems that there may not be enough time for our frog to change into a prince.

Let the evolutionists rise to the challenge of creation if they can. The issue should be openly debated and scientifically evaluated. Let's not teach religion as science, or for that matter, science as religion.

Dan McAnarney senior in electrical engineering

Equal time justified

Editor.

In response to Paul Stone's editorial on the controversy between the teaching of the theory of evolution and the theory of creation: Merely informing school children about the possibility of creation as opposed to evolution does not constitute the teaching of

Although the study of creation may not be an exact science, barring instructors from teaching it is irresponsible. Teaching only evolution gives some children the idea that Darwin's theory is the way it is.

The informing of students of the existence of a creation theory is not, as long as it isn't offered as being absolute, religious teaching.

School children should be informed of both theories, and allowed to decide for themselves which is true. Indeed, the part I find most humorous in all this is the distinct possibility that both are true.

> Dan Kemme sophomore in pre-design professions



- Damien Semanitzky

An unjustifiable diversion



I must admit I found the idea of the ASSASSIN game cute-little else beyond cute, but nevertheless,

I find the idea silly and unconstructive. However, I also find many things about our American college system in general silly and unconstructive, so that is not a main consideration.

Chet Peters's attempts to argue against the activity got people talking. It made the campus community more aware of what was going on, and the sponsors more aware of potential hazards and excesses which could impede the harmless intent of the game.

I am not in fear of, but sincerely hope that those of us who normally have to endure the fears associated with living alone, and walking home alone at night because of late night jobs amidst catcalls from amateur drunks and dragsters in Aggieville, do not end up with a more serious case of paranoia than ususal because of strange people in trench coats and masks lurking in the bushes with squirt guns.

ALTHOUGH I find this concern very irrational, I cannot help but be somewhat nervous. I have always found great irony in the fact that when I was in New York City some months ago, I was little more than apprehensive about riding the 8th Avenue express at all hours of the night, despite the newspaper accounts of all the murders that happen nightly on the subways.

And yet, when walking the streets of Manhattan, Kan., I fear for my very life sometimes, particularly when K-State plays KU in any sport. While it would be advisable, especially from the chauvinistic point of view, to lock myself in my apartment, that is not always practical.

When walking down Broadway at 11 at night, one realizes that everyone is a threat, and either leaves New York, or takes all precautions possible, and adopts a living-moment-by-moment attitude-no sense in fighting an attack that hasn't happened.

IN MANHATTAN, in the middle of Kansas yet, we tend to think things like murder and rape don't

happen. We let down our guard, and that's how they happen. Perhaps that's why I perceive the greater danger in Manhattan.

Perhaps that's why I find the attempts by the game's sponsors to notify the authorities in Manhattan of the game necessary, though not as noble as they would have us believe. I also sincerely hope the authorities don't become nonchalant about calls that come in about someone lurking in the bushes because it might just be an ASSASSIN participant.

The controversy sparked by the ASSASSIN game touches on much larger problems than just the potential added personal strains it may put on those in the campus community and how much structured playtime a university should be allowed to provide for its

PETERS WAS quoted in the Feb. 25 edition of the Collegian as saying "It is the antithesis of what we're all about." Good point-a lot of things on this campus fall into the same category.

There are enough diversions on this campus and all campuses from Harvard on down around the country to make justification of another diversion extremely difficult. It's hard for me to believe that people in college need to have a structured situation to amuse themselves, but judging from the children present in Aggieville at all hours, perhaps the sponsors are doing us real students a favor.

It's a question of relativity: Both

of Einstein, and of Friday nights. Participating in the ASSASSIN game is healthier and more constructive than getting ripped on alcohol or drugs, but less constructive than going to see a play, studying, talking with friends, or going for a walk.

"What we're all about" is learning. A teacher can't teach you that. Only you can teach you that. It's silly to even have to make that point, but the majority of college students across the country apparently haven't figured this out

WITHOUT INTELLIGENCE and the ability to accumulate more and more knowledge, it's very difficult to sit in the same room with yourself. Without the ability to think and question, I should think one would find oneself an extremely dull person to be around.

Believe it or not, we're supposed to be beyond the point where we go to class to get through high school or just because the principal demands it. If your purpose is play, you shouldn't be here.

College is a game: One of ideas, of liberal arts, of engineering, of computer science, of biology and chemistry, of agriculture and business management, of politics, government and newspaper production.

It is a sad statement when we lose the fascination for learning, and need to resort to ASSASSIN games and Aggieville to "get through" college.

Kansas Collegian

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Kevin Haskin, Editor Randy Dunn, Advertising Manager

Speed limit unjustified

Editor.

I am compelled to disagree with Kent Singer's editorial on the national speed limit. He, like many others, has been misinformed on the merits of this widely disregarded law.

The Kansas House initially OK'd a highlyamended form of that bill allowing 65 mph on four lanes while maintaining 55 mph on other roads. The disgruntled sponsor removed the bill from further consideration. This showed considerable support in Kansas for relaxing present speed laws. Abolition of the national speed limit was a plank of the Republican platform. It is not only an isolated group of western Kansans who are rankled by the law.

The speed limit is not only an inconvenience, it is inflationary and hampers law enforcement efforts. It's counterproductive nature adds to the cost of goods transported by road, labor costs for those jobs involving travel, and taxation costs to enforce an unpopular law. Patrol manpower is diverted from safety enforcement (drunk driving is the major cause of highway deaths, not speed) to meeting federal complaince quotas. Normally, law-abiding

citizens use CB radios and radar detectors to avoid a law they believe is wrong.

The author is correct in citing a decrease in highway deaths since imposition of the speed limit. However, it was enacted during the Congressional panic of the Arab oil embargo. A decrease in driver miles, coupled with a general post WWII decline in fatalities, increased autosafety design, road improvements and driver awareness have caused the 18 percent drop.

On fuel savings: Europeans long accustomed to exhorbitant fuel prices still legally drive at 70 to 100 mph on roads inferior to our own. Finally, the Department of Energy admits that 100 percent compliance with the speed limit with the national speed limit would decrease our crude consumption only by ¼ of a percent.

I respect the author's right to drive at the speed he deems necessary, and demand the right to intelligently choose my speed according to auto, road and fuel considerations.

> **Michael Vinlove** freshman in veterinary medicine

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Killing for fun and profit

Editor,

The recent success of the ASSASSIN game demonstrates what a fantastic promotions medium UPC has discovered. I'm sure Peter James is honored that his upcoming presentation has received so much at-

It is unfortunate, though, that the idea of ASSASSIN was not applied to other University events. Think of the audiences that would have flocked to see "Dressed to Kill" if it had been preceeded by a weeklong game of PERVERT. The rules for PERVERT could have been simple and harmless, with a team of girls pursued by a team of boys. The men would simply have to sneak into a female participant's shower with a toy knife.

The Landon Lecture committee also overlooked the great possibilities that a

game of APARTHEID held for the promotion of Ian Smith's lecture last semester. This game could have been pulled-off in just a few hours. A group of black K-State students could have staged a mock demonstration, only to be fired upon by toy machine guns in the hands of a few white students portraying the white minority government. There must be several other promotions I have overlooked. If they start now, UPC can put together a game for the movie "Apocalypse Now."

Thanks to our own UPC, 150 students will find out how much fun murder is. We humans can do some rotten things to each other, but there's no need to practice. Water guns don't kill people-people kill people.

Bruce Viets junior in fisheries and wildlife biology

The games people play

Editor,

ASSASSIN-the new game to play for the children at K-State. It is not a coincidence that on the same day this story is front-page news here, the national front-page news is about the little private wars being played across our country, played by other children called the KKK, Minute Men and NDWA.

What calls people to play games that mimic hate and violence? What important substance is missing from their intelligences? What important ingredient has been left out of their feelings, be that in their heart, stomach or brain?

I cannot help asking these questions because I know some of my family will be playing in some of those private war games. They have either chosen to forget or never cared to know that the old man they revered, our grandfather General Washington Keeling, was victimized as a child because of his Indian blood.

I don't know if anyone can answer my questions, but I pray to God that I never start feeling so "white" that I need to prove it, and I never get so bored silly, or turnedon to something to the extent that it makes me want to pretend that I am killing someone for points.

> Mary Ann Sullivan senior in psychology

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Fishing conference lures anglers to K-State

By CARI CAVASSA Collegian Reporter

It wasn't Harold Ensley's ideal fishing

However, more than 400 sportsmen from nine states attended the Bass Fishing Institute at K-State Saturday and Sunday. One of six programs held in the U.S., K-State was host of the first institute west of the Mississippi River.

Presented by the American Institute of Bass Fishing and Indiana State University, the institute provided the latest information on bass fishing techniques to the novice as

well as experienced fisherman.

The conferences are given in the spring, before the ice gets off the lakes and when fisherman's cabin fever is high, according to Bobbie Flaherty, instructor for continuing education and director of conferences at K-State.

"This year there was no ice, but the prediction of snow helped," Flaherty said, noting the high attendance at the program. "Our major concern was having a big turnout, but after having seen it (the general session held on Saturday) myself, I'm surprised more didn't come.

The participants paid a \$40 registration fee to attend the conference, taught by professional bass fishing instructors.

One of the more unusual demonstrations involved the use of a 3,500-gallon water tank. Spectators were shown close-up views of lures demonstrated in the simulator in front of the Union.

Saturday's program included sessions in McCain Auditorium describing facts, theories, and conservation in bass fishing,

Extortion attempt on Atlantic City casino fails to yield results

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) - A \$6.5 million extortion demand emptied the Caesars Boardwalk Regency casino hotel of some 2,000 guests and employees Sunday, but a noon detonation deadline passed without the threatened explosion. No money was paid.

State police ordered the fully-booked 504room hotel cleared for 21/2 hours-the first evacuation ever of an Atlantic City casino hotel-after a would-be extortionist's letters threatened to blow up the \$138 million facility.

Some 1,200 employees and 750 overnight guests were quietly asked to leave, and hundreds of morning gamblers were denied access to gaming tables and slot machines, as tight-lipped FBI agents, state troopers and policemen waited for the deadline to pass. Police also rousted several shopkeepers and scores of homeowners within a block of the casino hotel.

Caesars' casino and hotel operations returned to normal by 12:30 p.m., officials

State police and Caesars officials refused to discuss the threat, one of many received by Atlantic City and Nevada casino hotels.

However, law enforcement sources said an extortionist sent several letters in the past few weeks demanding \$6.5 million for the location of 16 remote-controlled explosive charges supposedly planted while the casino hotel was being built in 1978 and early 1979.

Off-duty police were called in, ambulance squads were put on alert and doctors and nurses stood by at the Atlantic City Medical Center.

Guests, gamblers and employees took Pagano's order in stride by walking the Boardwalk, joking from behind barricades and milling around a nearby junior high school opened as temporary shelter.

Caesars World Inc. spokesman Herbert Wolfe said executives were "curious" about why officials considered this threat serious when "the information we gathered from a number of sources indicated to us this was a

He said several "independent experts," including former FBI agents on Caesars' staff, indicated there was no danger. He said officials searched the casino hotel through the night and found nothing.

Wolfe noted casino hotels receive hundreds of extortion bomb threats, especially since last Aug. 26 when an extortionist's bomb caused millions of dollars in damage to Harvey's Resort hotel-casino in Stateline, Nev.

seasonal patterns, balanced tackle and casting techniques, and lures.

Smaller sessions elaborated on information presented in the general sessions with films and demonstrations.

Sunday's agenda included sessions on locating fish and reservoir, natural lake and farm pond fishing.

"The main emphasis of the institute is knowing fish and their habitats," Flaherty said.

For example, when the water is below 50 degrees fish stack on top of each other-not common knowledge to most people, Flaherty said. Therefore, when ice fishing, the fisherman should work his lure up and down in the water.

"Fishing is slower in the wintertime," Charlie Campbell, one of the instructors, said. "But this is the real heyday when you can catch 30 to 60 bass."

Instructors used fishing rods, complete with reels, to point out the best seasonal fishing spots on contour maps of bodies of

The information that students learned in the sessions is applicable in almost any region, Billy Murray, bass fishing in-

"The fish don't know where they live," he said. "They were all created equal."



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Reagan recommends major cuts in low-interest government loans

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan is proposing major curbs on the federal government's role as a low-interest money lender, a move that will mean fewer subsidized loans for home-buyers, farmers, students, small businesses and dozens of other types of borrowers.

As part of an overall plan to pare back government activity in the economy, the administration said it wants to reduce new loans and loan guarantees through 1982 by 11 percent, or nearly \$35 billion, from the levels anticipated by former President Jimmy Carter.

Among the programs that would be affected are the Federal Housing Administration, which insures home mortgages; student loan programs; the Rural Electrification Administration; Farmers Home Administration; farm commodity loans; Veterans Administration; Small Business Administration and the Export-Import Bank.

CUTS ALSO would be made in lending for foreign military sales, energy development, rural housing, consumer cooperatives, housing rehabilitation, economic development, veterans, the District of Columbia, aircraft purchase, merchant shipbuilding and credit unions.

The Carter administration projected the government would extend \$154 billion in new credit this fiscal year, including \$58 billion in direct subsidized loans and \$96 billion in guarantees that the government will cover private-loan defaults. For 1982, the former administration projected new credit would total \$149 billion.

Reagan's proposals, most of which require congressional approval, would cut credit by \$13.6 billion in 1981 and \$21 billion in 1982.

THE IMMEDIATE impact of the proposals would be that some people either would have to borrow money at higher interest rates or they would decide not to borrow because of the unfavorable terms, Reagan's budget director, David Stockman, told reporters Saturday.

But as loan demand falls and reduced

Atlanta declares 'day of prayers'

ATLANTA (AP) — On a Sunday designated for statewide prayer for all children, scores of people joined a volunteer search for clues to the string of deaths and disappearances of 21 Atlanta black children.

About 50 to 75 searchers began the day with a prayer in a parking lot—"God be with us and direct us"—then set out for the Camp Creek Parkway area, near where the bodies of two of the 20 slain children have been found.

Only 10-year-old Darron Glass, who disappeared last September, remains missing. Since July 1979, 20 black children have been found dead in the Atlanta area—a series of unsolved killings that has prompted fear and anger among residents.

Sunday was declared a "statewide day of prayers for all children" by Gov. George Busbee in connection with an ecumenical church service organized by Atlanta clergymen to help muster community support for the police investigation.

Some searchers said Sunday they felt personally insulted by a man claiming to be the killer who sent two letters to Atlanta newspapers.

The Atlanta Journal and The Atlanta Constitution received the letters last month, but did not publish them at the request of police, the newspapers said Sunday.

The newspapers published part of the letters Sunday because they contained what could be construed as a veiled threat to kill another child Tuesday during a benefit concert by Frank Sinatra and Sammy Davis Jr. to raise money for the inquiry.

"Consider...while everybody's watching Sammy and Frank, who'll be watching the children?" the published excerpt said.

The newspapers quoted an unidentified police source as saying the letters were receiving "more than routine consideration."

On Sunday, searchers looked in an area about 25 miles from where the body of the latest victim, Curtis Walker, 13, was found Friday, but found nothing.

federal lending makes more money available to private lenders, commercial interest rates will fall from their current high levels, he said.

While the lending cuts would provide some modest reductions in federal spending, Stockman said, the main reason for the action is to return greater control over allocation of credit to private markets.

He said the federal government now accounts for approximately one-third of all lending activity in the country, its outstanding loans top \$800 billion—compared with \$200 billion in 1970—and new credit is being extended at a rate of \$150 billion a

"It's in that context of just explosive growth that we feel it is critically important to begin to reassess and wind down this enormous increase in federal credit activity," he said.

Direct loans made through these federally subsidized programs provide credit at significantly lower interest rates than are available through private markets. The Rural Electrification Administration, for example, loans money for as little as 2 percent interest, and student loans are available at 9 percent interest. This compares with a prime lending rate of about 18½ percent charged by major private banks.

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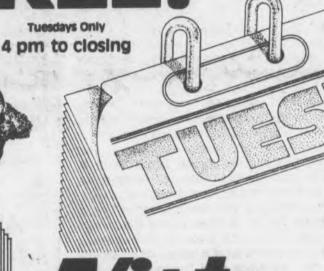
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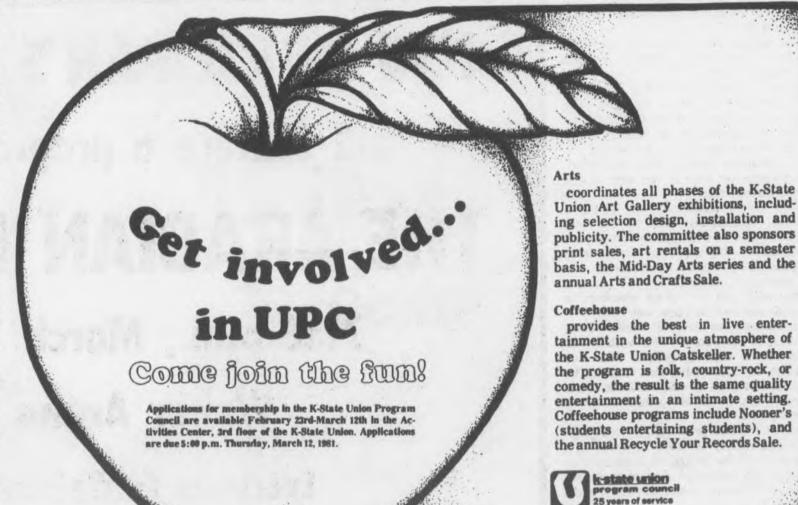
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Pilot of plane ordered to head for Damascus

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — The hijacked Pakistanian airliner with more than 100 hostages aboard landed early Monday in Damascus, Syria, and Syrian officials immediately started negotiations with the hijackers by radio from the control tower, Syrian authorities said.

Syrian officials said the plane touched down at about 1:15 a.m. local time (6:15 p.m. EST) and was parked in a remote area of the international airport. All doors of the plane remained shut, they said.

A reporter at the aiport hotel said it was too dark to determine what kind of security

The departure of the plane Sunday from Kabul, where it landed last Monday, followed Pakistan's crackdown on political opponents and the government's refusal to meet the hijackers' demand for release of Pakistani prisoners.

Shortly after leaving Kabul, a Pakistani spokesman said the pilot of the Pakistani International Airlines (PIA) Boeing 720 radioed to a passing PIA aircraft that he had been told to fly in the direction of Damascus. The three men who hijacked the plane on a domestic Pakistani flight last Monday have threatened their 111 hostages-including three Americans citizens and two other U.S. residents—with death.

The hijackers, armed with hand grenades, pistols and at least one automatic weapon, executed one of their hostages Friday.

Tass gave no clue as to where the aircraft might be headed but said a representative of the three hijackers had talked with the Libyan ambassador to Afghanistan shortly before departure.

During the conversation with the diplomat, Tass said, the hijacker had condemned the Pakistani government's refusal to release 92 political prisoners.

Pakistani authorities had offered to release 20. "No government can run under pistol point," said Pakistani Defense Minister, Maj. Gen. Rahim Khan, who is also the national airline chief.

Khan had said hours before the departure that his government did not want authorities of the Soviet-backed Afghan government to permit the plane to leave.

There was no immediate word from the State Department on the latest developments. Earlier, State Department officials had said the Reagan administration had informed the Soviets that they expected them to "use their influence" to help end the standoff.

Radio Afghanistan reported Sunday evening that negotiations between the hijackers and Pakistani officials had broken down at the Kabul airport. However, Pakistani spokesmen here denied the

Islamabad officials had said that the hijackers rejected Pakistan's latest offer but appeared willing to compromise.

Before any inkling that the plane would depart, observers here had said that the government's arrest of more than 120 members and supporters of the opposition Pakistan People's Party (PPP) could dash compromise possibilities.

The military government of Gen. Mohammad Zia ul-Haq claims the hijackers represent the "armed wing" of the PPP-a charge denied by the sky pirates.

in captivity. But Sunday, it issued a

statement quoting the Bible as saying that

It denied the allegations, by dissident

members of Colombia's M-19 guerrilla

group, that the institute was a cover for the

God will judge those who threaten people.

Jazz Concert "The Danny Embry Trio" 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 11 Manhattan High School Auditorium \$2 admission

This concert is sponsored by the jazz bands of KSU and MHS and is partially funded by the Kansas Arts Commission and the National Endowment for the Arts



The following items are in custody of Security and Traffic. Anyone having proof of ownership may claim same by contacting Lt. Tubach or Inspector Mellgren at 532-6412.

On Tuesday, March 10, these items will be sold at auction starting at 12 noon in the K-State Union Courtyard.

Coast-to-Coast, 10-speed, boys, yellow J.C. Penney, 10-speed, boys, brown Kendo, 10-speed, boys, blue Sears, 10-speed, boys, white Daniel LTD, 10-speed, boys, cream Columbia, 10-speed, boys, blue J.C. Penney, 1-speed, girls, blue Roddy, 1-speed, boys, black AMF Roadmaster, 10-speed, boys, black AMF Roadmaster, 10-speed, boys, white Hiawatha, 1-speed, boys, black Hiawatha, 10-speed, boys, blue Motobecane, 10-speed, boys, burgandy Gitane, 10-speed, boys, blue

Lawn Chief 25-inch riding lawnmower, 7 hp Texas Instrument calculator, SR50A Ladies Timex watch, stainless steel case Ladies Bulova watch, 10K white gold case Men's Seiko watch, stainless steel case Men's Texas Instrument watch, stainless steel case Miscellaneous tires, wheel, tire wrenches, screw jack, bicycle chains, and breaker

All items have been in custody for a period of 6 months or longer.

Hunt for Colombian killer results in over 50 arrests

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) - The Colombian newsmen while Bitterman was Colombian military has arrested more than 50 people in its hunt for the guerrillas who kidnapped and killed American linguist Chester Bitterman, an army source said

Additional arrests were expected, said the source, who asked not to be identified.

Bitterman was buried Saturday in the remote outpost of Loma Linda, said a spokesman for the Summer Institute of Linguistics, his employer. Bitterman's wife, her parents and two young daughters were present for the funeral in the windswept village on Colombia's rolling plains—about 300 miles southeast of Bogota—which serves as the institute's field headquarters. The spokeman said the family left for the United

Guerrillas shot Bitterman through the heart Saturday morning, 47 days after they had kidnapped him and accused him of

being a CIA agent.

The guerrillas had charged that the Bibletranslating institute was a front for the CIA. It demanded that the institute leave the country. But the institute refused, and Sunday, the Colombian government backed up that refusal.

"The institute does not have to leave the country," Government Minister German Zea Hernandez said.

"There is a contract, and it may have been terminated if it were up just a year from now, but I don't see any reason for the institute having to leave the country under pressure of an atrocious crime," he said.

The institute's contract with the Colombian government says it can stay in this country through 1995.

Hours before Bitterman was killed, a guerrilla spokesman told an institute negotiator that all of the group's employees in Colombia would meet the same fate as Bitterman if they remain in the country.

A statement released by the institute Sunday said that any of its members in Colombia can leave anytime they wish.

The institute has about 120 workers here, including 40 linguists who live with Indian tribes, learn their languages and then translate the Bible using that tongue. The linguists who work directly with the tribes generally are in remote jungle or mountainous areas.

The Colombian press gave front-page treatment Sunday to the U.S. Embassy's description of the killing of Bitterman as "savage and cowardly" and to President Julio Cesar Turbay's statement that it was a "vile act."

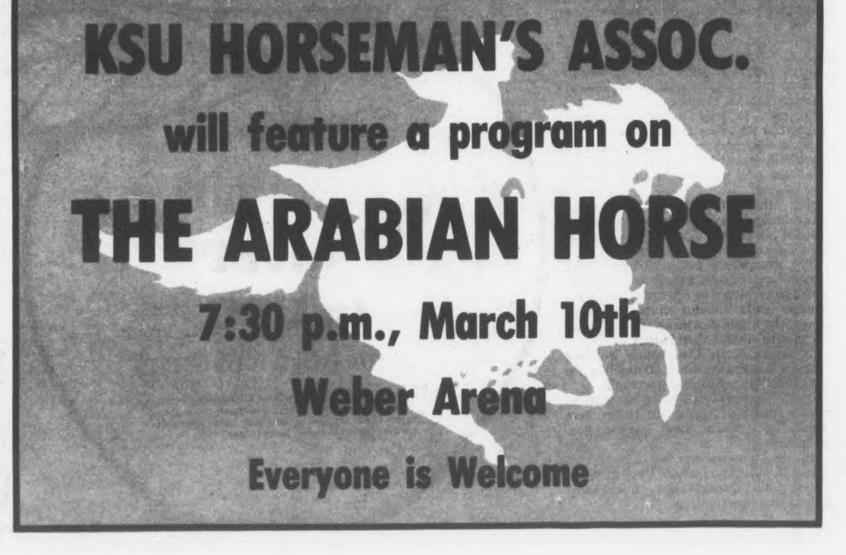
The institute had often refused to talk with

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'In memory of the innocent victims'

Poles mark 13th riot anniversary

threatened industrial strikes two days away, Polish workers joined thousands of students at the University of Warsaw Sunday to commemorate riots that began there 13 years ago.

The common front was in stark contrast to the 1968 demonstrations, when police recruited workers to help quell month-long student disturbances that broke out March

A spokesman for the independent labor federation Solidarity, meanwhile, speculated union leader Lech Walesa would meet with Premier Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski Monday. The report could not be confirmed.

If it takes place, the meeting would be the first between the two leaders since Jaruzelski became premier in early

Meanwile, another ceremony with anti-Zionist overtones took place at a building in downtown Warsaw that housed security services during early Communist rule in Poland. The gathering of some 2,000 people at Rozdroze Square was organized by a new nationalist association called "Grunwald," comprised of former soldiers, wartime underground fighters and people calling themselves "victims of Stalinism."

At the university service, no uniformed police were outside the locked main gate where hundreds of passersby tried to get a look at the ceremonies inside. Student monitors checked identity cards at side gates and refused entry to anyone lacking a valid press or student card.

Participants in the ceremony signed a document bearing an inscription commemorating the riots—which erupted over the expulsion of two students—and cemented it into the wall of the university's geographic institute.

The 2,500 people participating in the quiet rally dispersed after the document was put in the wall.

At the Rozdroze Square gathering, a sign on display read: "In this place, in the years

New committee sets criteria for naming buildings

Because naming University buildings and projects involves more than picking a name out of a hat, a committee has been formed to set procedures and criteria for naming new campus buildings and projects.

The responsibilities of the Naming of KSU Buildings Committee include "developing criteria and procedures on which other groups and committees will use to select names for projects," according to Gene Cross, chairman of the committee and vice president of University Facilities.

"We are like a steering committee to develop criteria which naming committees work under." Cross said.

Once the criteria for naming a campus project have been developed, a report is presented to President Duane Acker for approval, Cross said.

Phase I of the new plant science building, scheduled for completion in August, has been named Throckmorton Hall, Cross said. R.I. Throckmorton was a former dean of the College of Agriculture.

The new general classroom and office building has not been named, Cross said.

Some suggestions for a name have been mailed in, Cross said, "but no official action to develop a name has been taken."

University building names honor K-State presidents, faculty members and people who have been important to the University.

Denison Hall, Anderson Hall, Fairchild Hall, Nichols Gym, Waters Hall, Farrell Library, Willard Hall, Eisenhower Hall, and McCain Auditorium were all named in honor of K-State presidents.

There have also been buildings named after faculty members. One of these buildings is Kedzie Hall, named in honor of Nellie Kedzie, the first woman professor at K-State.

Ahearn Field House was named in honor of Mike Ahearn, former K-State coach and

athletic director. Justin and Thompson Halls were named after Margaret Justin and Helen Thompson, former deans of the College of Home Economics.

Building names honor others besides K-State presidents and faculty members. Memorial Stadium was constructed in memory of students who died in World War

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - With 1949-1953, in the cellars of this house Polish patriots and Communists were tortured, persecuted and murdered-the victims of the terror of the Zionist clique of Jakub Berman and Roman Zambrowski...In memory of the innocent victims."

Berman and Zambrowski are believed to have been responsible for the state security services at the time. The building is now the seat of the Ministry of Justice.

Sunday's demonstrations came as Solidarity leaders called for talks with the government over alleged harassment of union members and an apparent crackdown

Primary election to be held Tuesday

A primary election Tuesday will decide which six candidates of the 11 running for the Manhattan City Commission will continue the race for the upcoming general election scheduled April 7.

All polls will open at 7 a.m. with voting to continue until 7 p.m. Absentee ballots are available in the County Clerk's office.

Of the 11 candidates, Wanda Fately is the only incumbent.

Others in the race who have had experience with the electorate are David Fiser, Henry Martin, and Owen R. Jones. Fiser has twice served on the Board of Education for USD 383. Martin ran unsuccessfully two years ago for a school board chair, and in 1971 Jones ran unsuccessfully for the City Commission.

The remaining candidates are Mary Tribble, Larry Morgan, Ray Weisenburg, Suzanne Lindamood, Ted Haggart, Glenn Busset and Bill McAndrew.

After a marathon session that lasted well past midnight Saturday, Solidarity issued a conciliatory communique and announced it would seek to continue dialogue and negotiation with Jaruzelski, who has called for 90 days of labor peace.



MUSIC IN OUR SCHOOLS WEEK

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FOOD SCIENCE CLUB MEETING

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Dr. Ike Jeon, Professor in Food Science, will talk on "The Function of Research & Development in New Product Development."

Information on IFT in Atlanta, Ga. and Columbia, Mo. will be discussed. Preparation will be made for Ag. Science Week. All those interested please plan to attend.

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Conference designed to promote education

By PATTY SLOAN Collegian Reporter

Knowledge and experiences of foster parenting were exchanged at the Kansas State Association of Foster Parents ninth annual training conference Saturday in Justin Hall.

The purpose of the training conference was "to further educate the parents to upgrade the care of the children," Pam Marr, coordinator of Foster Parent Project and organizer of the program, said.
"The final goal is to have better informed

and skilled foster parents," Marr said.

The Kansas State Association of Foster Parents received a grant from the Kansas Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services (SRS) for about \$3,000 to cover conference expenses and to reimburse travel expenses for foster parents.

About 100 foster parents and social workers across the state attended the conference, Marr said.

There were four workshops, led by various persons involved in all aspects of the Foster Parent Project. Topics were "Self-Awareness and Expectations of Foster Parents," "Planning for Independence of the Foster Child" and "The Foster Care Team Plan: Setting Goals and Clarifying . the Adoption Process."

IN THE AFTERNOON, a "Forum on Foster Parents' Rights' was presented by a panel with differing backgrounds and views of foster parents.

The panel presented three basic views on foster parents' rights. A person representing an educator's view said a foster parent has the right to be treated with respect. A set of foster parents discussed the rights of parents, including the right to care, to help and to be involved in emotional support groups. Two persons representing foster care agencies stressed the importance of knowing the legal status of the child.

EACH SITUATION of foster parenting is different, Marr said, but the intention of the Foster Parent Project is to have the child's foster care stay be temporary. The main hope is to return the child back to his natural

There are about 2,000 children in foster family care in Kansas, Marr said, and 1,500 licensed homes. A licensed home is where representatives from SRS inspect a foster home for cleanliness, food preparation, available space and fire safety.

The inspection, which is reassessed each year, basically provides a health and safety

license, Marr said.

Keith and Barbara Jordan, foster parents from Great Bend, have been involved in the Foster Parent Program for 16 years and have had more than 60 foster children in their home.

The Jordans have seen changes in the program since their first involvement. The primary change is that the program is now established state-wide rather than countywide. There are state-wide childcare laws and regulations that help with the uniformity of the program.

THE JORDANS' comments on being foster parents reflected the attitude of many foster parents at the conference.

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MARCH 10 7:30 KSU UNION LITTLE THEATRE

> MARILYN KATZ (Reproductive Rights National Network)

TERRY DIRKS (National Abortion Rights Action League)

Will be discussing important issues concerning women's right for reproductive freedom

Sponsored by W.R.C.

"It has been good," Keith said. "It is rewarding to help somebody with the problems they have in their home

"It has been a whole change of lifestyle for us," Barbara said. "We are much more involved with kids and their issues now. It is very beneficial. Although sometimes it is very frustrating and very painful both emotionally and for the pocket book."

The Jordans have had contact with many of their foster children after the foster care was over, which they feel is a rewarding experience.

VIRGINIA DICKSON, a foster parent from Wichita, has been involved in the Foster Parenting Program for two years. Dickson and her husband have had four foster children in their home.

"I would like to see a good extensive physical therapy program for teaching parents with handicapped children," Dickson said. She said she hopes the topic will be discussed at a future training con-

Dickson said there is a definite need for parents that will work with "special needs" children, those with noncorrectible han-

WILLIAM ABEL, a foster parent from Ozawkie, has been involved with the program of foster parents for 13 months. Abel and his wife have had one foster child. They became interested in foster care through a social worker at a local church camp near their area.

"Right now we are dealing with the younger child but are wanting to work with adolescents," Abel said.

There is an increase of interest in the Foster Parent Project, Marr said.

"Foster care is an experience where children need to live away from their natural parents for a variety of reasons," Marr said.

The training conference was sponsored by the Kansas State Association of Foster Parents, the Kansas Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services and K-State.

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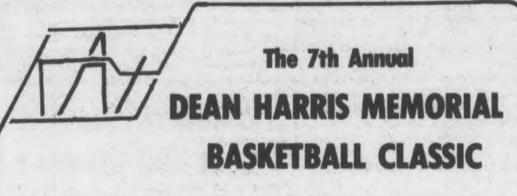


INTERNATIONAL WEEK THEME CONTEST

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> Winner will receive dinner for two at Midtown.

Submit entries to International Student Center by Noon, Friday, March 13.



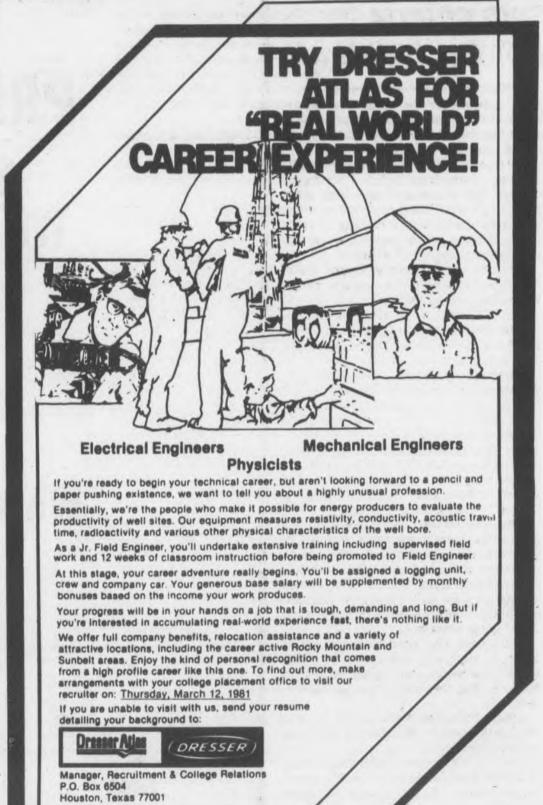
- The Basketball classic will be held Sat., March 28 thru Sun., April 5 at Ahearn Fieldhouse.
- The tournament features both Men's and Women's divisions.
- The entry fee is \$50.00 per Men's team \$30.00 per Women's team
- The entry deadline is 5:00 p.m. Friday, March 13, 1981.
- Round Robin competition.

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- Trophies will be displayed March 9 thru 13 in the KSU Union.
- Trophies being awarded consist of 1st, 2nd & 3rd place, MVP, All-Star Team and best coach.
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- For further information contact Isaac Turner or Michael Henderson at 539-9091.
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Staff photos by Bo Rade

Somebody has to lose...Fred Barton, Steve Reid and Tim Jankovich watch their teammates fight for survival during the final minutes

Saturday, while moments later KU's Darnell Valentine celebrates a win.

Wildcats still get NCAA invitation

semifinals.

KU superb in win over K-State

Sports Editor

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - The bad news came at approximately 10:15 p.m. Saturday. Kansas, playing about as well as a team can play, whipped K-State 80-68 in the finals of the Big 8 Postseason Basketball Tournament.

See related story and NCAA tournament bracket,

p. 12

The good news followed at approximately 2 p.m. Sunday. The NCAA decided the Wildcats' 21-8 record was good enough to give them one of 22 at-large berths in its postseason tournament.

"If we aren't one of the top 48 teams in the country, then something is wrong," said Rolando Blackman after K-State put together a pretty good display of basketball itself against arch-rival KU, shooting 50 percent (30 of 60) and making only five turnovers.

BUT ON A NIGHT where the Jayhawks were near-perfect, good wasn't enough. KU hit 30 of 54 shots for 55.6 percent, outrebounded the Wildcats 36-25 and committed just four turnovers, one in the second half.

"We played very well," K-State coach Jack Hartman said. "I'm proud of my team. I have no regrets other than losing the game. The kids played hard.

"That was a tremendous effort on KU's part. They shot well and just played an overall excellent game. We were at a disadvantage physically and they did a good job of taking advantage of it."

Two of KU's more noticeable advantages were at point guard with Darnell Valentine and at center with Art Housey. Valentine, who was voted the tournament's most valuable player, was too much for Tim Jankovich or Steve Reid to handle as he scored 23 points to lead the Jayhawks to their first postseason championship in its five years of existence.

"We got into foul trouble early trying to guard him," said Hartman, who used both a man-to-man and 3-2 zone defense against KU. "I think they were a little too eager."

By ALLEN LEIKER to the Jayhawks' turnaround, scored 20 points and pulled down 11 rebounds. He, too, was selected to the all-tournament team, along with K-State's Blackman and Tyrone Adams and Colorado's JoJo Hunter, who drilled K-State for 19 points Friday night in the Wildcats' 64-61 win in the

> "He (Housey) has become a very important part of their basketball team," Hartman said. "He has improved tremendously in the last year. He just turned around and shot over Ed (Nealy) all night. There wasn't much you could do about it."

Housey stands 6-10 and jumps fairly well. Nealy is 6-7, and at 230 pounds he is known for his ruggedness and not his leaping ability.

"Housey was the difference in the game," said Randy Reed, who scored 13 points but had a tough time getting the ball inside against KU's zone. "He scored and rebounded well, and we couldn't get any help on him."

THEY WEREN'T THE entire show, though. Tony Guy added 18 points, including some crucial baskets, David Magley 10, including a spectacular tip on a free throw miss to give KU a 74-64 lead with 1:20 left, and John Crawford nine, along with intimidating K-State players at times with the long arms that drag from his 6-8 frame.

That was the entire contribution. KU coach Ted Owens didn't substitute once all evening.

He didn't have to. If his starting five was tired, they did a great job of hiding it, especially down the stretch when the Jayhawks convincingly put away the Wildcats before a sellout crowd of 17,032 in Kemper Arena.

"We played so well there was no reason to change," Owens said. "The way the game was going, we were so motivated we didn't become fatigued."

AFTER K-STATE CUT the deficit to 61-60 on an Ed Nealy 18foot jumper with 8:25 to play, KU reached for whatever it is champions reach for and scored eight straight points in the next 3:42 to decide the issue.

"Except for a couple of spells, we played as well as we have in a long time," Jankovich said.

"We never could get over the hump," Blackman, who scored 17 points and had seven rebounds. said. "Two, three times we'd get within a point, KU would have the ball and we needed to stop them. But we didn't. We gave a good effort but it wasn't enough."

K-State trailed by seven, 43-36, at halftime, but the Wildcats could have been in worse shape. KU, down 28-27 with 8:41 left in the half, scored 12 straight points—six by Guy, four by Valentine and two by Crawford-to take an 11-point lead.

BUT K'STATE, BEHIND the long-range shooting of Adams, who scored a team-high 19 points, and the baseline shooting of Nealy, fought back and cut the gap to 55-54 with 12:51 left in the game.

The margin stayed at one until KU struck its final knockout blow with eight minutes left.

The Jayhawks made it look easy, too, solving both the man and zone defenses Hartman employed.

"The 3-2 zone is not as effective as it was last year for two reasons," Hartman said. "We have different personel and everyone has had a year to catch up to it."

But K-State fans will get to see it at least one more time this season. The Wildcats play either Pepperdine or San Francisco Thursday night at 9 p.m. (Manhattan time) in Los Angeles in the first round of the postseason tournament.

K-State, 21-8, made it to the finals of the Big 8 tourney with a far from satisfying effort against Colorado. Down for most of the first half, the Wildcats began their rally late in the first half and finally handled the Buffs.

Missouri, which KU defeated 76-70 Friday night in the other semifinal game, will be the third Big 8 team in the postseason tournament. The Tigers will go to Austin, Texas to play Lamar in the first round.

KU, now 22-7, meets Mississippi Thursday night in Wichita in the first round.

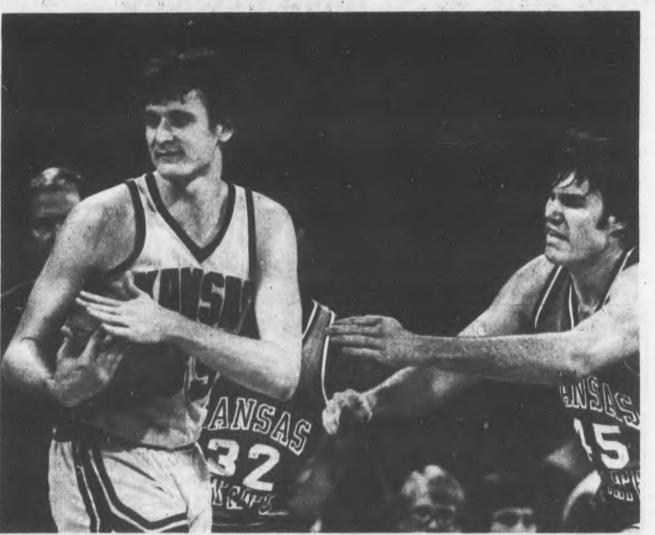
Big 8 NCAA pairings

K-State vs. Pepperdine or San Francisco

9 p.m. CST, Thursday, in Los Angeles

Kansas vs. Mississippi 7 p.m., Thursday, in Wichita

Missouri vs. Lamar 7 p.m., Thursday, in Austin,



Staff photo by Craig Chandler

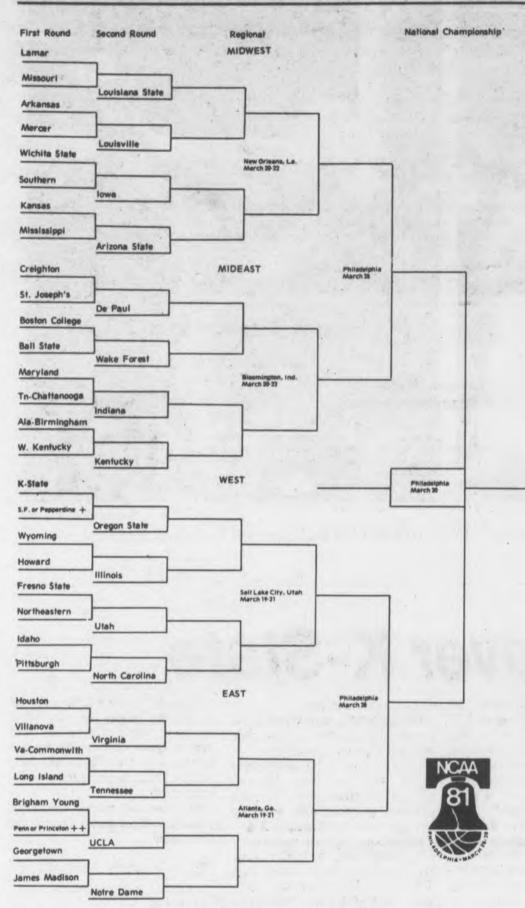
Slowing the game down...While KU's David Magley calls for a time out to check strategy with Coach Ted Owens,

Ed Nealy makes a lunge for the ball during the game's closing minute.

HOUSEY, PERHAPS THE key

520

NCAA tournament bracket



+San Francisco and Pepperdine will play tonight for the West Coast Athletic Conference

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NCAA gives 'Cats tourney berth even after upset-filled weekend

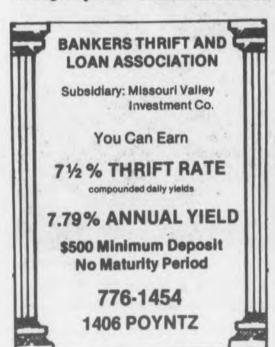
By MEGAN BARDSLEY
Asst. Sports Editor
es of getting a berth in the

K-State's hopes of getting a berth in the NCAA playoffs seemed to be going down the drain after Saturday's 80-68 loss to the Kansas Jayhawks in Kemper Arena at the Big 8 Postseason tournament.

The Wildcats' chances further seemed to be swirling away when some of the top teams in the country lost their postseason tournaments on Saturday.

With all of the upsets throughout the nation on Saturday, it looked as though the Big 8 would only get one or possibly two representatives to the NCAA tournament.

The Hawks were assured of one after winning the postseason tournament and the



Missouri Tigers were sitting pretty comforatable after claiming the Big 8 title. But, (See TOURNAMENT, p.14)

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Women end with win, prepare for regionals

By RON BROWN Collegian Reporter

Tuning up for this weekend's Region VI tournament, the K-State women's basket-ball team routed South Dakota 104-52 Friday night in Ahearn Field House.

The Wildcats' final regular season game raised their record to 22-11, and the easy win gave coach Lynn Hickey a chance to test leading scorer Tammie Romstad's knee for the first time since the middle of December.

The 6-3 junior center, who injured her knee in the UCLA Nike Tournament and underwent surgery on it for the third time, returned to the lineup at the 10:42 mark of the first half. Although she played only 13 minutes and scored just five points, her importance to the team is found in its 10-1 record in games she's played.

The game also marked the final appearance at home for senior guards Gayla Williams and Taryn Bachis. The Wildcats' backcourt combination had 18 and 14 points,

TWO OTHER STARTERS shared scoring honors. Forward Kim Price and center Dee Weinreis each scored 20 points. Price led the way in the first half, scoring 15 of her 20 points to get K-State out of the chute on the way to a 52-24 halftime lead.

Weinreis, working the inside game to near perfection, helped K-State extend its advantage in the second half by hitting five shots from the lane. The final margin—52 points—represented the largest lead in the game.

The 250 fans witnessed a rarity when the Wildcats reached the century mark with 1:29 left when Price hit a five-foot jumper. It was the second time this season that K-State topped 100 points. The other was the season-opening 109-78 thrashing of Tulsa in Ahearn.

Bradley sets record

With many Big 8 athletes already qualified for the NCAA Indoor Championships, the TFA-USA Invitational Saturday in Ahearn Field House was shortened because of lack of competition.

The meet was primarily for athletes wanting to qualify for the NCAA meet next week in Detroit, Mich. The small turn out was one of the major reasons no one was able to qualify.

"I think there would have been a little more adrenalin flowing had there been more teams competing," K-State coach Mike Ross said. "The junior college championships were this weekend and last year it wasn't held during that week, so we had all of those athletes competing.

In Saturday's action, K-State's shot putter Ray Bradley shattered his own Ahearn Field House record of 63-9% with a put of 64-2%.

Wildcats lose three

Coming off three losses to 15th-ranked Oral Roberts, the K-State baseball team returns to action at 1:30 p.m. today in a doubleheader against Baker University at Frank Myers Field.

The Wildcats will try to bounce back from the trip to Tulsa, Okla., over the weekend that got them off to an 0-3 start.

The Titans, 5-1-1, defeated K-State 8-6 in nine innings Friday in spite of Mike Johnson's complete game for the Wildcats.

In action on Saturday, the Wildcats lost the first game 4-1 although junior Mickey Fleeman pitched a seven-hitter. The second game, shortened to five and a half innings because of rain, resulted in a 2-1 loss for K-State.



Tom—It was your maturity that first attracted me.

Happy B-Day! All my love— Cyndi The Wildcats shot 52 percent (44 of 84), and the starting five converted 64 percent of their field goals. K-State's defense caused the Coyotes to hit only 39 percent (26 of 66).

HICKEY WAS PARTICULARLY pleased with the overall play of the team, especially the aggressiveness on both ends of the court. K-State finished with a 46-34 edge in rebounds, forced 25 turnovers and stole the ball 17 times.

"Offensively, we really looked for the open person," Hickey said. "We ran the ball better and our zone did a pretty good job."

However, the 16-9 Coyotes will also play in the Region VI tournament, facing the Kansas Jayhawks Friday in the first round in Minneapolis, Minn.

Meanwhile, the Wildcats will prepare for a first-round game Friday against fourthseeded Drake, which beat K-State 94-74 in Des Moines on Feb. 13. This time around, though, Romstad will play.

"The kids were really glad she was in there (against South Dakota)," Hickey said. "She played about as I expected."

Hickey will wait to see how Romstad's knee responds this week before determining how much playing time she will get in the tournament.

"It's just a matter of her progress in five days," Hickey said, admitting that Romstad's knee still has some soreness.

Hickey plans to use her in short periods while she strengthens the knee.

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Tournament..

(Continued from p.12)

for the 'Cats they only had a second place finish in the postseason tournament to put on their resume, which isn't peanuts but it's not as impressive as a first place finish.

THE SITUATION looked questionable for the 'Cats.

But, they had one major ingredient which is necessary for a NCAA berth—an impressive 21-8 record.

Tack that record on with an outstanding preseason performance by the Wildcats and it seemed like they'd have every right to play against the top teams in the nation. After all they'd been playing against some of the best earlier in the season, and they had been winning.

They beat last year's national champion Louisville, blasted Southwest Conference powerhouse Arkansas, and stopped Fresno State cold.

But the question that kept popping up in conversation most of the night seemed to be was whether or not the Big 8 would be able to send three teams to the NCAA tournament since there were so many upsets on Saturday.

BUT SATURDAY'S results didn't seem to affect the Big 8 because three teams received the invitations to play in the tournaments. The 'Cats' record held strong, giving them the berth and the chance to travel to Los Angeles Thursday to play the winner of the Pepperdine-University of San Fransisco game in the first round of the NCAA tournament.

"I'm not totally surprised about making it," coach Jack Hartman said. "But, I was concerned when the conference tournament upsets began. That added to the com-

But Hartman was confident the Wildcats' performances earlier this season helped them. They lost to Indiana and Arizona State, but those two teams have been ranked in the top 20 for the entire season. The wins against Louisville, Arkansas and Fresno State helped. Another factor possibly entering the minds of the NCAA officials was K-State's showing in the national tournament last season.

"Last year's appearance has been somewhat of a factor," Hartman said. "We got a lot of attention over the Louisville game and we stuck in people's minds."

FOR THOSE SPORT buffs who have forgotten the 'Cats' showing last year, they almost knocked Louisville, which went on to claim the national title, out of the second round of the tournament. The 'Cats held on and finally surrendered the game to the Cardinals but only by two in overtime.

K-State's had good showings this season and the players seemed confident that their efforts all season had not been in vain, they knew they'd get the berth.

"I knew we would get a bid," Rolando Blackman, who will be making his second appearance in NCAA tournaments, said. "I wasn't scared we wouldn't. We have proven ourselves in preseason play and in Big 8 play and we have a good record."

Blackman, Valentine top Big 8 list; Smith, Clark, Frazier make squad KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Seniors Darnell Valentine of Kansas and Rolando Hunter, Colorado senior and Tony Civ

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Seniors Darnell Valentine of Kansas and Rolando Blackman of K-State, who waged artistic warfare for four years and became close friends as U.S. Olympic teammates, head The Associated Press All-Big 8 basketball team for 1980-81.

Blackman, who spent most of his time at guard but can also swing to forward, was named at that position as the only player listed on every first-team ballot received from a panel of writers and sportscasters.

Selected as the other firstteam guard with Valentine was Matt Clark, Oklahoma State's high-scoring sophomore.

Andre Smith, Nebraska's 6-foot-7 senior, was a near-unanimous choice at center.

With Blackman at forward is junior Ricky Frazier, Missouri's most consistent performer in the drive to consecutive Big Eight titles the past two seasons.

Smith, along with guard Jack Moore, was the glue that held Nebraska together this season. Although the Huskers stumbled in the first round of the postseason tournament and lost to Colorado, their 9-5 regular season finish and three-way tie for second one game behind Missouri was eloquent testimony to the value of Smith.

In the regular season, Smith led all Big 8 players in conference games with a scoring average of 19.5, despite being what many consider under-sized for his position.

The 6-5 Frazier finished fifth in league games during the regular season with a game average of 16.1 points. In addition, he averaged almost eight rebounds and carried a field goal percentage of .558. He was particularly effective in a crucial four-game stretch down the finish as the Tigers recovered from a mid-season slump to win the championship.

Clark was to Oklahoma State what Smith was to Nebraska. Given little chance to challenge for the title, the Cowboys roared out of the starting blocks and actually led the Big 8 race much of the way. Clark averaged almost 16 points a game and ranked among the Big 8 leaders in field goal percentage and assists.

Because K-State Coach Jack Hartman decided to utilize all of K-State's weapons, Blackman's scoring average fell off this year. But his value didn't. He provided offense, defense and leadership. He averaged almost 14 points each outing.

Valentine, 6-2, was voted Most Valuable Player in the Big 8 postseason tournament and his appearance in the NCAA Tournament will cap a brilliant four-year career as Kansas' point guard. He has the league record in steals four straight seasons and in assists three of four. He averaged more than 15 points this year, and his career output of 1,769 is No. 2 on the all-time list at a school with one of the proudest basketball traditions in the nation.

On the second team are guards Jo Jo Hunter, Colorado senior, and Tony Guy, Kansas junior. The second-team forwards are Missouri senior Curtis Berry and Oklahoma State sophomore Leroy Combs. The center is Missouri sophomore Steve Stipanovich.

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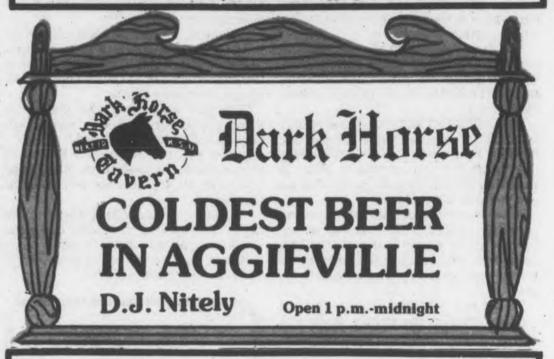
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SUMMER SUBLET: Wildcat Inn Apartments across street from Aheam. Furnished, air conditioned, with plenty parking. \$135.00/month. Call 776-3157. (112-116)

SUBLEASE FOR summer: Two bedroom furnished apart-ment. Only one block from campus. Rent negotiable. Call 537-1739 after 6:00 p.m. (113-122)

Low as \$125.00 a month Wildcat Inn Apts. for June and July Summer School

Furnished Air Conditioned We Have Limited Availability In All Buildings 1 and 2 Bedrooms For Summer Why Pay More?

For More Information Call **CELESTE 539-5001**

SUMMER SUBLEASE: two bedroom furnished apartment, air conditioned, off-street parking. One block east of campus Terms negotiable. Call 539-8211, Rm. 238, Paul or Mike.

TWO BEDROOM apartment in Wildcat IX for summer. Furnished, balcony and air conditioned. Call 537-7123. (116-120)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALES TO share furnished houses at 1005 Vattler, 1122 Vattler, and 809 N. 11th. Private bedrooms, laundry, \$50 up. Call 539-8401. (97-126)

FEMALE FOR summer 1981. Nice, luxury, furnished apart-ment, fireplace. Close to campus and Aggle. Reduced rent. Call 537-0653. (112-116)

FEMALE, NON-smoking roommate wanted to share brand new apartment for next school year. Rent \$185 plus ½ utilities—includes fireplace, private bedroom. Walking distance from campus. Call Shari, 532-3198, if Interested. 113-117)

ROOMMATE WANTED—Studious and/or quiet person to share three bedroom apartment available now. Furnished except for bedroom. \$110 per month plus 1/2 utilities. Call after 5:00 p.m., 776-3765. (113-118)

ROOMMATE NEEDED for summer. Very close to campus and just \$130 split two ways. (Utilities extra.) Call 537-2644. (114-117)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share furnished three bedroom house with two others. Need transportation. \$120/month plus 1/3 utilities. Call 539-4789. (114-118)

TO SHARE house located one block north of Goodnow dorm Private bedroom available. Has washer and dryer. Call 537-9215. (115-118)

By CHARLES SCHULZ

HERE'S THE WORLD WAR I FLYING ACE WALKING OUT TO HIS PLANE ...

negative

46 Sea duck

promise

pheasants

56 Secrete

fatal

date

DOWN

61 Goal

60 Communist

1 Shuttlecock

57 After zeta







Crossword

Peanuts

ACROSS 1 Inadequate 44 Russian 4 Algonquian Indian 7 "- Bede"

50 Scheme 53 Solemn 11 Dies -13 Medical org. 14 Ibsen 55 Nest of

heroine 15 Author of "Atlas

Shrugged" 58 So be it 16 Russian 59 Caesar's community 17 A tide

18 Theater offering 20 Actress Merrill 22 Cheer for

the matador 24 Swim suit

28 Link

32 City on the Seine 33 Barren

34 City on the Danube 36 Hindu queen

37 Declares for score 39 Gouda and

Brie

41 Double folds Answer to Saturday's puzzle. 54 Small mass

43 Acknowledge 2 Sandarac 19 English

rural festival

coin

25 Levin and

27 Egyptian

28 Amusing

goddess

mediocrity

30 River to the

nean

31 It's nice to

35 Reciprocal

40 Lamb's

mother

42 Cut in two

47 U.S. coin

48 Paradise

50 After upsilon

49 Tear

45 Open handbag

Mediterra-

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of the ohm 38 Filthy place

Gershwin

3 Andrews or 21 Pinch Wynter 23 Old French 4 Author

Levenson 5 Amongst

6 A family of 26 Baseball languages 7 Tolstoy

heroine 8 Female

antelope

9 Constellation 29 Russian city 10 Welsh poet

12 "The Count of Monte Cristo"

Avg. solution time: 22 min.

ANDRE OLDGOLD SACRED ORAL SETTIOM BUNNY DARENT ALS PARENT ALS PARENT ALDOSE
BASHS SLOW
DECOM RED DME
OLOWALD ALLOE
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51 Cover 52 Pindaric 3-7 work

By EUGENE SHEFFER

CRYPTOQUIP

VWSSR OEVHFAU KEFFAO IHUSR

3-9

SANAIKEZA NWZA

Saturday's Cryptoquip — GOVERNOR APPROVES IMPOR-TANT GOVERNMENT APPROPRIATIONS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: S equals T

FEMALE NEEDED to share furnished apartment for remainder of semester. Close to Agglevitle. Call 537-6335. (116-120)

FEMALE TO share furnished luxury apartment for summer. One block from campus. Air conditioned, laundry facilities. Call 776-7284. (116-120)

ROOMMATE, MALE, Summer 1981, \$112. Own bedroom, utilities paid. Call 539-6689. (116-120)

HELP WANTED

CUSTOM HARVESTER needs help for summer and fall har-vest. June-November. Experience helpful. Gary William-son, Hudson, Kansas 67545. 316/458/5335. (109-123)

WANTED: LOCAL people to work part time on commission basis. Requires insurance, license and automobile. Call Ron at 537-8362 or 1-800-432-3588. (110-141)

USHERS NEEDED for AIAW Basketball Regional VI Tournament March 12-14. Afternoons and evenings at Ahearn Field House. Contact Cyndi at 539-6327 after 5:00 p.m. Volunteerbasis only. (113-118)

LIFEGUARD. JUNCTION City Country Club. Apply prior to March 6 to Mark Edwards, Box 248, Junction City, Kansas

WANTED PART-time student for delivery. Apply at Office

TEMPORARY LABORER: The Riley County Public Works EMPORARY LABORER: The Riley County Public Works Department is seeking temporary employees for the summer maintenance season. Employment will begin in May and terminate in August at the discretion of the employee. The work consists of performing highway and bridge maintenance on the county road system, assisting in the operation of the county landfill and other miscellaneous work as required. Applicants must be at least 18 years of age at the time of employment and have a valid driver's license. These positions will be compensated at the rate of license. These positions will be compensated at the rate of \$3.65 per hour. Applicants must complete an application so per nour. Applicants must complete an application for employment with the Public Works Department. Applications can be obtained at the Public Works Department office in the Riley County Courthouse. Applications will be accepted from 8:30 a.m., Tuesday, February 3, 1981 until 5:00 p.m., Friday, April 3, 1981. Successful applicants will be notified after April 17, 1981. Riley County is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer. (116)

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Resume Service, 411 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108 Wichita. (1tf)

RESUMES \$20; 1-2 pp., 5 copies and envelopes. Tidwell & Associates, 219 S. Seth Childs, 776-5213, 537-4504. (83tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16.

GAYPHONE 539-8692. Gay awareness, support services, peer counseling, and calendar of events. Confidential and anonymous. Please call between 6:00 p.m. and 12:00 midnight, Sunday through Thursday. (88-148)

Domestic D&R

Auto Repairs

579-2976

rates

guaranteed

work

PEOPLE CAN'T dance at your wedding if you don't have any music. Call Diversified Disco Systems for your wedding. 776-1254. (104-123)

S. 6th Riley Lane

WILL DO typing. Ten years typing experience, three years theses, term papers. Royal SC5000 typewriter with correc-tion tape. Call 539-6064. (112-127)

RESUMES: TWO day service; cover letters. No appointment necessary. Open weekdays and Saturday morning. Word Processing Services, 227 Poyntz, 537-2810. (113-127)

D&R—All types of repairs. Mechanical and body work. Reasonable rates. Call 539-2976. (116-120)

ATTENTION

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free Information. Write International Job nter, Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, Ca. 92625. (88-135)

STAG OR Bachelor parties—rent a video cassette machine It'll be the life of the party. Call 776-1254. (104-123)

FUNCTION TO formal, Diversified Disco Systems is for you. Music for all occasions. Parties in Manhattan, \$150.00. Call 776-1254. (104-123)

GRAND CANYON hikers: We just want to let you know, Outdoor Rec is set to go. Remember this important date—Drivers meeting, Tuesday, March 10, 7:00 p.m. in the KSU Ballrooms. See you all there. (116-117)

NOTICES

CLUB PRESIDENTS and Officers—Are you charged with raising funds? Take orders for live potted and bloomin' orchid plants. Cattleya, Denbrobrium, Phalaenopsis. Delivery every Friday. Hawaiian Orchid Distributor. 539-6839. Bloomin' Orchids? Yes! (111-120)

ASSASSINS-FIND the perfect disguise at St. Marys Surplus. Khakis, fatigues, much more. Highway 24, East 25 miles. (115-117)

WANTED

COLLECTIBLES, COINS, back issue magazines, comics, LP albums. Check with us before you throw it away. Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (1tf)

LOST

BROWN HI Sierra Resistol Cowboy Hat, size 7 3/8—very or-nate. If found please call 532-5619 after 11:00 p.m. Reward.

PERSONAL

JUNEDAH: SALAMAT Hari Jadii To a very special person. I'm blessed to have a friend like you. Love, Robbin (116)

"SWEDIE"—FROM a crazy guy hanging out of a "yellow aub" to being found with a sheet wrapped around your head, it's been a wonderful year. Let's go to Vermont! ILY **RB Rental (116)**

V. SNUGGLES: Happy 2½. You've made them worth it. Hope the next 15.19 x pl are even better. Love you always,

TASOS, HERE it is at last, a personal just for you. Happy Birthday Tasos. I hope it's the best ever. Love, Kalpana. (116)

LESLIE—HAPPY Birthday! Hope your day is as special as you are to me—you're the greatest friend anyone could ask for! Here's to sharing fun times, laughter, tears, and our many "secrets!" Love—Tammy (116)

YENE: HAPPY Belated Birthday to the Taylor Draw Dancin Machine T.D. (116)

IDA K.—Silence is golden, so why don't you leave again? Just joking! Hope you had a wild and crazy time in Florida. It's nice to have you back. Love, Second FloorTrash. (116)

Surgeon asks FDA to approve first artificial heart implantation

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — As a boy, William DeVries liked taking apart watches. As a mechanically-minded medical student, he worked on artificial hearts for animals.

As a cardiac surgeon, DeVries is practicing putting artificial hearts into animals and cadavers, hoping for federal permission to perform the first such operation on a human this spring.

The Food and Drug Administration received his request for permission last week. The agency has 30 days to reject, approve or ask for more information.

AN ARTIFICIAL heart operation is not the same as a transplant, which replaces one human heart with another. An artificial organ would be implanted if, during open heart surgery, the operation somehow fails and the patient cannot be removed from the heart-lung bypass pump. Normally in those instances, the pump is turned off and the patient pronounced dead.

"I had several patients—I was very frustrated because I couldn't get them off the pump," the 37-year-old surgeon said in

an interview.

"It doesn't take much insight to realize, when you have a patient who's dead and you walk out and talk to the family, that there is a need for such a device" as the artificial heart.

SOME 3,000 to 5,000 heart patients die on operating tables in the United States each year, DeVries said. Two other attempts have been made to implant artificial hearts in humans. Both—one in Houston, the second in Argentina—failed.

The artificial heart at the University of Utah is the 20-year project of Dr. Willem Kolff, inventor of the artificial kidney and director of the school's Artificial Organs Division

When Kolff visited Utah in 1967 to talk about taking the post, he was approached by a medical student.

"I said, 'You don't know who I am, but I'm kind of interested in this and could I work for you this summer?" DeVries recalled. "I've always enjoyed seeing how things work and taking apart watches and things like that."

DeVries worked summers and part-time during the school year for Kolff until graduating in 1970, when he went off to do his surgical internship and residency at the Duke University Medical Center in North Carolina.

WHEN HE RETURNED to the University of Utah in 1979, to become chairman of cardiothoracic surgery, he said he found that "(Dr. Robert) Jarvik had modified the design considerably and it was a much better model."

"Then when I started implanting the hearts (in calves) and we started getting a lot of success, I realized how easy it was to do, and how simple and beautiful the design was."

Last year he proposed implanting the "Jarvik 7" in humans. Committee approval was granted in January and the proposal was then drafted for the FDA.

"After the review committee approved it, we had 52 phone calls the next morning...people that wanted more information, and were very desperate," he said. "There's

a critical need for something like this."

POTENTIAL CANDIDATES are heart patients, 17 to 60 years old, in otherwise good health, for whom corrective heart surgery is necessary, but who run a high risk of not surviving the surgery.

DeVries said a patient would be told, "This operation, although it is the only chance you have, you may not make it. You may not be strong enough to come through the operation. If you do not make it, and we're unable to get you off the bypass pump, what would you think about us offering an artificial heart for you—removing your heart and putting our pump in your chest?"

If the patient is interested, he and his family would be given more details—that he would have to move to Salt Lake City for post-operative care and that the heart is airdriven and he would be permanently tethered by 6-foot lines running from his chest to the drive system. The device would eventually be installed in his home.

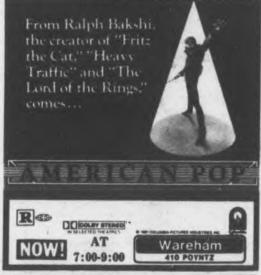
"Most of these patients are bedridden to begin with," DeVries noted. "They're in a room and they don't go out very much unless they're in a wheel chair, and they don't play tennis and they don't swim.

"So this may be a very dramatic improvement on their life already, and the 6foot tether may not mean much to them."

DeVries expects the artificial heart to last longer in a human than the nine months it has in animals, but to fail sooner than the three years it has so far lasted in durability tests. He said there are tests to determine when the device is about to fail, and another artificial heart, perhaps a better one, could be implanted.

"I really can't give you a number. I wish I could. Clinically speaking, I think if the patient is able to come out of the anesthesia, wake up, talk to people and sit down and have a reasonable life-style, I'd be very happy."



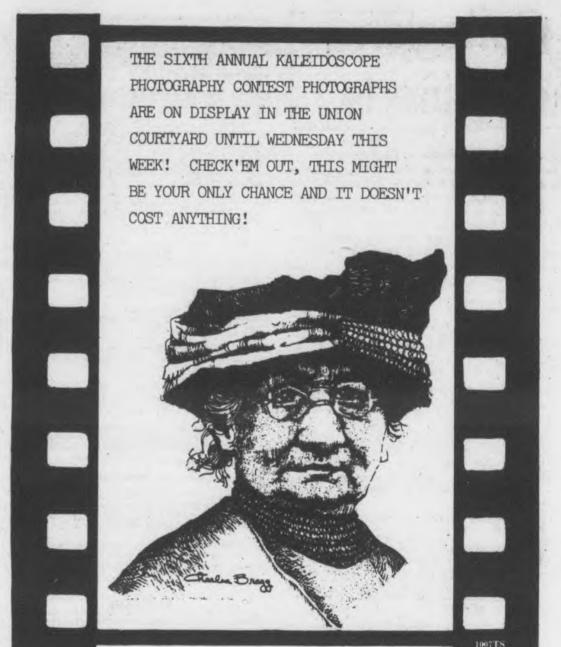


Attention All Faculty!

Rental of academic apparel for 1981 Graduation can be ordered now through April 10th in the K-State Union Bookstore Supply Level







MANHATTAN CAMERA PRESENTS

F R E E Photo Seminar

"You and Your 35mm SLR Camera"

Register by Phone

(limited to 60 people)

Manhattan Camera will be sponsoring a Free onenight seminar on 35mm camera.

Walt Croxton, past president of the Kansas City Camera Club and instructor for the Winona Professional School of Photography, will speak on the use of your 35mm, single lens reflex camera. He will cover such topics as light, color, lens, zoom and filters.

Mr. Croxton is currently a sales representative for Soligor, a major supplier of lens and photo excessories.

Walt presented this same class this past fall and it was a great success.

The Location: Holiday Inn

7:30 Tues., March 10, 1981

Note you must sign up NOW because there will be a limited number of people that can be accepted to assist us with setting and arrangement. Please enroll in this seminar early by coming into our store or by calling 776-6434. Don't miss this fine opportunity and don't be left out of the picture.



Kansas Collegian State

Tuesday

March 10, 1981 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 87, No. 17

Vote today

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. for the primary election today to select city commission and school board candidates for the general election April 7.

Senate subcommittee cuts budget

By KEVIN HASKIN

Editor The Senate Ways and Means subcommittee responsible for K-State funding recommendations made its report Monday and was sent to the Senate floor to be voted on later this week.

The subcommittee's report included the 1 percent systemwide cut from Gov. John Carlin's recommendation for faculty salaries, approved Feb. 24 by the full Senate Ways and Means Committee. The adjustment provides for a 7 percent increase in faculty salaries, rather than the 8 percent recommended by Carlin or the 12 percent requested by the Board of Regents.

But the primary focus of the subcommittee's report dealt with requests made specifically by K-

Among these included a \$243,416 cut from Carlin's recommendations for creation of unCapital improvement proposals made

classified and classified University positions. The subcommittee's recommendation drops the number of new unclassified positions from the 16.5 in Carlin's proposals to 8. The number of new classified jobs was cut from Carlin's 9.5 to 5.

THE UNIVERSITY received further disappointment when an attempt to switch funding of 17 fulltime building maintenance positions was negated by the subcommittee, said Mike Johnson, assistant to the president and chief lobbyist for K-State.

Salaries and wages for the 17 positions are currently paid through the University's service clearing operations. K-State requested these positions be funded separately through designated "hard" appropriations and no longer pay for them with "soft" (non-line item) money.

"Essentially it (separate funding for the 17 positions) would make our OOE (Other Operating Expenses) calculate out to a 6.5 or 7 percent increase," Johnson said. Instead, the subcommittee held firm with the full committee's recommendation for a 5.5 percent OOE increase.

"Since the 17 positions already exist in the service clearing operations of the University, the subcommittee is of the opinion that at the time these positions were created that funds were available for their support," the subreport stated. committee "Therefore, if this request were funded it would enable the University to shift any funding for

support of these positions which has not already been shifted to support of activities. The subcommittee does not feel that allowing the University such an opportunity would be consistent with the committee's systemwide recommendation of a 5.5 percent increase in other operating expenditures," the report stated.

THE SUBCOMMITTEE also acted on individual University capital improvement items.

The subcommittee approved \$120,000 recommended by Carlin for preliminary planning of a classroom and office facility within the shell of Nichols Gym. The regents requested the University's original suggestion of \$370,000 for both preliminary and final planning of Nichols, but Carlin sliced

that figure in his recommendations and the subcommittee went along.

According to Johnson, this cut will probably put the Nichols renovation project back one year, although it remains on top of the University's capital improvement priority list.

A TOTAL of \$600,000 for energy conservation capital provements was recommended by the subcommittee. This figure is the same as Carlin's request although the regents earlier approved the University's request of \$1 million. The energy conservation improvements to be made are taken from recommendations in a 1979 study by Flack and Kurtz, an engineering consultant firm commissioned by the Legislature.

Improvements which would be made through the allocation in-

(See BUDGET, p.2)

Senate panel approves university funding bill

endorsement by a Senate committee Monday after it soundly repulsed an effort to raise salaries for faculty members.

With no dissenting votes, the mendation for approval.

It provides more than \$252 million in state general fund revenues to go for funding of the eight institutions under control of the State Board of Regents, and outlines legislative recommendations for building improvement and construction projects for the schools.

The bill contains more than \$9 million in cuts from Gov. John Carlin's budget recommendations for the next fiscal year which begins July 1.

The cuts, made two weeks ago when the panel agreed to a statewide policy for higher education funding, apply to individual budgets of all schools. The committee dropped faculty salary raises from 8 percent to 7 percent, increases in operating expenses from 6 percent to 5.5 percent and required a 15 percent hike in student tuitions.

However, Sen. Merrill Werts (R-Junction City) asked the com-

TOPEKA (AP) - A huge ap- mittee on Monday to reconsider its propriation measure for funding cut in faculty salaries. No one the state university system won supported his motion, and it died. Werts then voted in favor of the proposal.

The schools and their allocations from the state general fund were:

University of Kansas, \$66.2 Senate Ways and Means Com- million; University of Kansas mittee sent the proposal to the Medical Center, \$52.1 million; upper chamber with a recom- Kansas State University, \$65.4 million; Wichita State University, \$27.6 million; Emporia State University, \$14.3 million; Pittsburg State University, \$13.5 million; Fort Hays State University, \$12.4 million; and Kansas Technical Institute, \$1.9 million.

On other matters, the panel was urged to approve a proposal providing for an automatic semiannual cost-of-living adjustment in the state pay plan which applies to nearly 35,000 workers in Kansas.

Jo Ann Klesath, executive director of the Kansas Association of Public Employees, testified in support of the proposal in a hearing before the Ways and Means Committee. However, no action was taken on the bill.

The average salary for a state worker is \$12,000. At best, she said, a public employee can hope for a 7.5 percent salary boost through budget recommendations by Carlin and with a small merit increase.



Spit ball?

Concentrating with the assistance of his tonque, John Hillman, junior in animal science and industry, pitches a softball Staff photo by John Green

DAVE BAKER'S baseball Wildcats swept the Baker Wildcats (sounds redundant but a win is a win) in a twinbill Monday. See p. 7.

GREETINGS TO THE UNDERPAID

WHAT WAS ONCE a pastime for Manhattan's Steve Springer has flourished into a full-time, sometimes profitable metal pollshing business.

Inside

See p. 9.

to a member of the GDI's-a women's independent team. Hillman is one of its coaches.

Polish strike talks deadlocked

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Talks aimed at averting a strike in the textile center of Lodz broke down early Tuesday despite the efforts of the government and national leaders of the independent union Solidarity to preserve Poland's fragile labor truce.

"Unfortunately, we have a complete deadlock," said Lodz Solidarity leader Jerzy Kropiwnicki, adding that Tuesday's one-hour warning strike by some 500,000 workers in 1,300 plants and enterprises would begin as planned at 10 a.m. (4 a.m. EST).

Kropiwnicki said he hoped "some decision on the highest level would make it possible to turn back our plans" for a subsequent province-wide general strike beginning in stages Thursday.

Solidarity leader Lech Walesa had been optimistic Monday the strike over the firing last month of five hospital employees, four of them Solidarity organizers, could be averted following his talks with Deputy Premier Mieczyslaw Rakowski. The three-hour meeting here produced an agreement in principle on grievances in Lodz, a strike alert in Radom, and other divisive issues.

But despite an agreement to reinstate the workers in Lodz, Poland's second-largest city, talks between local union leaders and government officials deadlocked when police officials refused to accept an agreement allowing Solidarity to continue organizing at a Lodz hospital run by the Interior Ministry, Kropiwnicki said.

He said police officials also refused to obey agreements reached between Solidarity's leadership and the government.

Union officials have said workers will begin new sit-ins at factories and enterprises every other day until their demands are met or the province is paralyzed.

The warning strike will affect all plants and factories with Solidarity chapters, Kropiwnicki said, but will exempt vital health and social services as well as schools and

Budget

(Continued from p.1)

clude the installation of an energy control system and continued replacement of old windows with thermal-insulated windows.

Remaining funding necessary for construction of a third floor addition to Shellenberger Hall, was recommended by

the subcommittee. It requested \$300,000 be allocated to complete the Shellenberger project.

The subcommittee also recommended \$515,000 for parking lot improvements and residence hall maintenance.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS APPLICATIONS for the Union Program Council (UPC) are available in the Activities Center. Deadline is Thur-

SIGN-UP for the off-campus co-rec softball team will continue today in the SGS Office in the Union.

ANEA membership drive will be 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. this week in Justin Lounge. THE LOU DOUGLAS SERIES will be 7:30 p.m. today in

TODAY

EDUCATION COUNCIL meeting will be 3:30 p.m. in

BLACK STUDENT UNION will meet at 7 p.m. in Union

CHANGING ISSUES AND WOMEN GROUP will meet at 3 p.m. in Calvin 102

REPRODUCTIVE PREEDOM meeting will be 7:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

CHIMES will meet at 9:30 p.m. in Kedzle 216.

KSU HORSEMEN'S ASSOCIATION will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber Arena

KACURH CONFERENCE will be 6:30 p.m. in Derby ARH Office.

KSU BIBLE STUDY will meet at 7 p.m. in Williams

Auditorium in Umberger Auditorium.

MARCHING BAND STAFF will meet at 8 p.m. in Union

AG MECH CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 236.

FOOD SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Call 202.

THETA XI'S LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 9:30 p.m. in

FOODS AND NUTRITION GRADUATE SEMINAR WILL

MICROBIOLOGY CLUB meeting will be 7 p.m. in Ackert

AATCC BUSINESS MEETING will be 5:30 p.m. in

CENTER FOR AGING will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Cardwell 127. AG COMMUNICATORS OF TOMORROW will meet at 7

p.m. in Union 208.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Willard 218.

ASID MEMBERS going to Dallas will meet at 6:15 p.m.

BAKING SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in

Shellenberger 301 SIGMA DELTA PI meeting will be 7 p.m. in the inter-

national Student Center

EXECUTIVE MEMBERS of Lambda Chi Alpha Crescents will meet at 6:45 p.m. in the Lambda Chi Alpha house. General meeting will be 7 p.m.

CROP PROTECTION CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in

FARMING SYSTEMS RESEARCH SEMINAR SERIES will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Waters 329.

POLITICAL SCIENCE DEPARTMENT will meet at 9:30

FRIENDS

WEDNESDAY ARH GENERAL MEETING will be 7 p.m. on Mariett

SPANISH TABLE will meet at noon in Union Stateroom

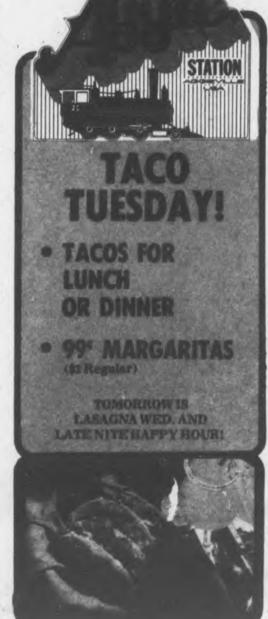
UFM OUTING CLUB will meet at 6 p.m. by the south

OFF-CAMPUS STUDENT ASSOCIATON meeting will be 6:30 p.m. in the back room of Mr. K's.

KSDB tonight

TONIGHT, KSDB will present "Rock Oldles" from 6 to 10.







Which makes you look most attractive? Glasses won't add anything to your looks and it's likely that

they'd detract from your appearance. But Bausch & Lomb soft lenses let you look natural. In fact, unless you tell them, most people won't even kno

They're easy to wear from the first day.

And they're designed so they won't pop out easily when you don't want them to

Stop this week and get full details without charge.

Dr. Paul E. Bullock, P.A. 778-0461

Soft lens are now **Ilable for Astigmatiss**

Pizza





1126 Laramie

537-7340

open 7 days a week



Good news for Valentino's lovers! Valentino's now offers an all-you-can-eat Pizza and Pasta Buffet for lunch—

plus our same sumptuous salad bar. You'll serve yourself all our delicious pizza, baked lasagna and salad you want. Now for the great Valentino's for lunch lovers! 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

Village Plaza Shopping Center

537-4350

Only \$3.35

Open Sun.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Fri. & Sat.



Maybe YOUR IDEAS are the ones we need.

Union Governing Board (UGB) is a group of ten students, three faculty members, and one alum, who participates directly in the management and operation of the K-State Union. The board works with the

staff to see that the Union is the kind of operation K-State should have. If you have a few hours to devote to make the Union a better place, come in and fill out an application.

Positions available

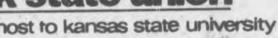
4 positions - 2 year voting

1 position - 1 year voting

1 position - 1 year, no vote

Applications for student positions are available in the Union Director's Office Due APRIL 3rd. Interviews will begin April 12





600

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hijackers threaten 'drastic' measures

DAMASCUS, Syria — A freed stewardess said three Pakistani air pirates holding more than 100 hostages Tuesday in the longest-ever hijack ordeal have vowed to blow up the aircraft if Pakistan's military government does not free jailed dissidents.

Three Americans and two other U.S. residents were aboard the plane at Damascus airport. As it entered its ninth day, the hijacking that began over Pakistan surpassed the 1976 Entebbe incident in

duration.

Truckloads of Syrian soldiers moved onto the airport grounds Monday night. Fog shrouded the area early Tuesday and it was impossible to see where they were stationed—or to see the green and white Pakistan International Airways Boeing 720, parked far from the terminal with its lights off.

The reason for the soldiers' presence was unclear. The troops were clad in green combat fatigues and equipped with automatic rifles

and radios.

Officials were observing strict silence-"for the sake of the

hostages' lives," one said.

On Monday, Pakistani President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq had telephoned Syrian President Hafez Assad, reportedly giving him a free hand to deal with the grenade and pistol-wielding hijackers. Assad vowed to take "every possible effort to safeguard the lives of the passengers," a source said.

Stewardess Farzana Sharif, 22, of Lahore, Pakistan, set free Monday night, reported that "the psychological sitution of the passengers is extremely difficult...especially since they all know the hijackers will blow up the entire plane," she told reporters.

Coal miners protest cutback proposals

WASHINGTON - Coal miners shut down hundreds of mines and marched upon the White House 6,000 strong with chants of "Black lung kills!" Monday to protest President Reagan's proposed cutbacks in benefits for victims of the dread respiratory disease.

The march was the focal point of a two-day walkout, organized by the United Mine workers, that closed virtually all of the nation's

major coal mines.

UMW President Sam Church called for the two-day "memorial period" as labor's response to President Reagan's claim last month the black lung benefits fund was in shaky condition because of alleged award abuses. The president called for tighter eligiblity standards and a "reasonable" coal tax increase upon mine operators.

Church vowed a bitter fight by the union, which has 160,000 active

members.

Government says TMI still dangerous

WASHINGTON - Federal experts said Monday the nation's worst nuclear accident should be cleaned up "as expeditiously as reasonably possible," but it could still be seven years before the Three Mile Island power plant is free of danger.

The staff of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission said contaminated waste at the site near Harrisburg, Pa., can be removed "without incurring environmental impacts that exceed acceptable risks" but the job will take at least three years, and possibly another four.

The 1,300-page report strongly rejected any notion of making the facility, where a near reactor melt-down occurred in March of 1979. a permanent disposal site for nuclear wastes.

Indiana man dies in electric chair

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. - Seventy-one minutes before he was strapped into the electric chair Monday, condemned killer Steven Judy almost changed his mind about the execution he had wanted so much, his attorney said.

"If you ever have another client that wants to be electrocuted, talk him out of it," attorney Steven Harris quoted the 24-year-old murderer as saying when he was summoned to Judy's cell at the Indiana State Prison at 10:54 p.m. Sunday. Behind a curtain in the cell the freshly varnished black oak chair was ready for Judy's appointment with death just after midnight.

"He (Judy) said it was almost too much, the pressure building

toward the execution," Harris said.

But Judy, calmed with the help of Valium, remained firm in his resolve to die rather than spend his life in prison for the slayings of a young mother and her three small children in April 1979. He became the first person executed in Indiana in two decades, and only the fourth in the United States in more than 13 years.

Weather

If the weather forecast were as complicated as the state's budgeting process for the regents' schools, it would be next week before we figured out what the weather will be today. What it will be, according to the forecast, is clear to partly cloudy with a high in the low 40s.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, Tue., March 10, 1981

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Opinions

Come on out, Duane

A recent decision by University of Kansas acting chancellor Del Shankel to address pressing campus issues through a university-wide convocation is a responsive plan which should be done on the K-State campus by University President Duane Acker.

A number of issues at K-State deserve comment from the person people recognize as the University's

leader.

Attention should be given to the University's image—an institution suffering from a lack of support from the Legislature. If President Acker actually supports increases in faculty salaries and allocations for various funding requests, he should openly discuss his feelings concerning the Legislature's negative recommendations for higher education.

Other issues which need addressed include the entire agriculture reorganization process, athletic academic policy, funding priorities, faculty and student recruitment policies, and campus building

projects.

A University president is responsible to the campus public. Too many issues have been turned over to committees formed to look into matters while Acker sits back knowing he has final review over all committee decisions.

K-State deserves to know how Acker assesses its problems and forms decisions to cure them.

Acker should follow the lead of his KU counterpart by addressing the entire University community and answering its questions-no matter how tough they may be.

KEVÎN HASKIN Editor

Death by electrocution

Early Monday morning Steven Judy became the fourth person to be executed in this country since the U.S. Supreme Court reinstated the death penalty in

In an Indiana prison, Judy died when 2,300 volts of electricity pulsed through his body for three seconds.

Judy had been convicted of raping and subsequently strangling an Indiana woman and drowning her three children in April 1979.

Considering the brutal and vicious nature of the crime, it is not surprising that little sympathy was aroused for Judy. And when Judy denied American Civil Liberties Union attempts to stay his execution, the actual electrocution raised little commotion.

The obscurity of the execution, however, does not relieve the problem of the arbitrary application of the death penalty. At any time up to the moment of his execution, Judy could have used a direct line to the Governor of Indiana to appeal for a postponement or stay of the execution. From state-to-state and jury-tojury, death penalty enforcement is a melange of loopholes and inconsistencies.

If this country is going to return to the practice of executing its criminals, it must determine a uniform

plan for doing so.

KENT SINGER **Asst. Opinions Editor**

-Paul Stone-

We'll miss you, Walter



The transition of power occured with little fanfare, actually with none at all—just a simple farewell.

Friday evening when Walter Cronkite did his last broadcast as anchorman with CBS news there was no tearful good-bye as surely many Americans expected. After all he isn't really leaving the network, just stepping down from his position as anchorman.

For the past 19 years Cronkite has been a daily guest in millions of homes throughout the nation. Probably many families scheduled their meals around his broadcast, or simply moved them into the living room.

I grew up watching Cronkite in the evenings—most likely because CBS was the only network our television received well at all.

CRONKITE BEGAN his career as a radio broadcaster along with other greats such as Edward Murrow. When television came along not everyone could make the transition. Cronkite was one of the few who did it quite easily.

When television news was born, so to speak, it was difficult, if not impossible for newsmen to get what they considered adequate air

Television programming was often dictated by the sponsors. And sponsors did not like to see a lot of time devoted to public affairs broadcasting.

It was a battle from the beginning, and Cronkite was more often than not involved in the battle.

In the early '70s when the Watergate story was breaking almost daily in the Washington Post, no one was paying attention.

AT CBS Cronkite fought hard to put the story on the air. When the network did, it then gained the prominence it deserved. CBS did two special reports about Watergate in their evening broadcasts. One lasted almost half the program-unheard of in television news. It was daring, innovative and chancy, using charts and other visual aids to explain the complicated crimes and subsequent cover-ups. It worked, but it never happened again.

The second report was alloted half the air time as the first, despite the importance of the

story. Almost 10 years later nothing has

changed much. Although the networks are alloting more time for public affairs reporting viewers must stay up all hours of the night to see it. While some improvements have

been made in alloting time to television news, the broadcasters are abusing the prime time they do have with irresponsible reporting.

SO CALLED interpretive reporting has evolved into speculation and innuendos, at the national and local level. Off-thecuff remarks about an event or

person do not belong on the news, but they flourish.

Cronkite surely cannot be

pleased with what he's leaving behind.

While his successor, Dan Rather, is certainly capable of filling the position, CBS is nervous. The network has instituted a heavy ad campaign proclaiming CBS as THE network to watch for news. But even Cronkite said that the anchorman is nothing more than a figurehead who represents the work done by the entire CBS news staff throughout the day.

The ad blitz is a definite signal the networks are jockeying for position again, with personalities, not reporting quality being the determining factor.

Cronkite should be glad not to be involved directly with such a disgraceful display of false

professionalism.

change.

It will be interesting to see Cronkite as a reporter again. Last year I saw a broadcast in which Cronkite was reporting from a country in the Middle-East. He was awkward, bumbling at times and didn't appear comfortable as a reporter in the field. Nineteen years behind a desk can have a devastating effect.

As Rather takes over for Cronkite, don't look for changes in personalities, or delivery of the news. Look for changes in the quality of reporting or lack of it. Chances are you won't see any

SIR... I CAN'T SELL JUST



Letters

Alcoholism always incurable

Editor,

The article published Thursday on alcoholics was a job well done. Alcoholics are common today, more so than people realize. This, plus the fact that the disease stems from one of the nation's most popular pastimes, drinking, makes it a very unpopular subject.

There was, however, one part of cured. If the rehabilitated

the article that could lead to a misconception about alcoholism. The article painted a far too rosy picture concerning treatment. Alcoholism is a disease that can be terminal. But you failed to point out that it is always incurable. Alcoholics can be rehabilitated and never drink again, but they are not

alcoholic takes one drink, he's back to where he started.

All the effects of alcoholism should be known to the drinking public. It is a horrible disease, both for the afflicted and for those around him.

> **Duffy Tweedy** sophomore in English

Kansas Collegian

March 10, 1981 (USPS 291 020)

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Kevin Haskin, Editor Randy Dunn, Advertising Manager

Speech to focus on human rights

By KAREN BAUCUS refugees in Africa. Collegian Reporter

Bill Sutherland, member of the American Friends Service Committee (AFSC) staff will be the second speaker in the Lou Douglass series tonight when he talks on "Human Rights in Africa: An African Perspective" at 7:30 in the Union Forum Hall.

"The basic interests of the people of the United States and the people of Africa are the same and that is why we must push for a human rights emphasis within the government," Sutherland said.

Sutherland said his speech will center on South Africa because it represents the problems which the world faces.

"South Africa is a microcosm," Sutherland said. "It contains the basic problems that beset the world. We should hope that the solution of South Africa's problems will point the way to the solution of the world problems that endanger our survival."

AS A MEMBER of AFSC since 1974, Sutherland has participated in the two main "thrusts" of the AFSC. The program provides information to people in Africa, and also offers humanitarian services, such as education, medical aid and recreation to

President finalizes 'budget-cutting blitz' while miners march

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan wrapped up his proposals Monday for an unprecedented budget-cutting blitz which delves into more than 300 federal programs to trim \$6.4 billion from government spending this year and \$48.6 billion in 1982.

Reagan formally submits his reworked budgets to Congress on Tuesday. Already, he has drawn cheers from business and fiscal conservatives and outcry from the pained defenders of dozens of affected social programs. Even as he completed the final draft, for example, thousands of coal miners marched upon the White House to protest would-be cuts in black-lung benefits.

Reagan also planned to submit to Congress this week the details of his tax-cut proposals, which he unveiled last month when he outlined his economic recovery

The tax proposals include a 10 percent annual reduction in personal income tax rates in each of the next three years, and a business tax cut in the form of accelerated depreciation schedules.

The administration contends that its program of budget and tax cuts, rollbacks in ederal regulation and federal lending and restricted growth of the nation's money supply will bring inflation down sharply and stimulate increased economic growth, At that, Reagan cautioned last week it could be a year before the economy takes an upward

Edwin Dale, a spokesman for Reagan's budget office, said the revised budgets for fiscal 1981, which ends Sept. 30, and fiscal 1982 were "locked up" Monday morning.

Dale said Reagan's day included signing documents calling on Congress to rescind or defer funds previously appropriated for

Reagan outlined must of his economic plan in a Feb. 18 appearance before Congress. However, he detailed only \$34.8 billion of the 1982 budget cuts he wants.

Tuesday's package will disclose the \$13.8 billion in remaining cuts he is seeking. Some of the additional cuts will come in programs already affected by the first round announced last month, while others will hit programs previously spared the budget ax.

Administration officials have confirmed that programs affected by the new round of cuts will include veterans programs, farm subsidies, water projects, subsidized loans, employment training and legal services.

Heart disease and stroke Put your money where your Heart is. will cause half of all deaths American this year. Association

As a South African representative, Sutherland periodically travels to the United States to conduct speaking tours and to attend meetings that provide current information about the African situation and the involvement and responsibilities of the United States. He has been in the United States since September 1980.

Sutherland first traveled to Africa in 1953 and was a teacher in small high school in Ghana for his first two years there.

From 1957-60, Sutherland served as a private secretary to the Minister of Finance in Ghana and was an employee of Tanzania from 1963-74.

"In Tanzania, I worked as a refugee officer, as a sociologist in the Ministry of Agriculture and as a foreign affairs officer in the Fereign Affairs Ministry," Sutherland

As well as working for the two governments, Sutherland was independently involved with the liberation movements in Africa.

THE BIG MOVEMENT for African Liberation began in 1958 with the All Africa People's Conference, where Sutherland acted as hospitality officer. The conference was the "beginning of the drive for liberation on Africa soil," he said.

"In a little over 25 years, the political independent states have increased from six to 51," he added. "It's been a tremendous experience for me to have been in Africa at this time."

Sutherland participated in the Lancaster House Conference in 1979 which was conducted "for the purpose of bringing all parties together to decide on elections," he

Sutherland said that when he left for

Announcing the 1981 Deflation! \$1.00 WELL HIGHBALLS 4-10 p.m. Every Monday thru Thursday At Midtown

Africa in 1953, he was "very fed up with the United States,

"I went to see what was going to happen in new countries where they hadn't had a revolution yet," he said.

Sutherland said he was wrong in not realizing that power existed among Americans-power exhibited in the civil rights movement, the anti-war protests and the women's movement.

"I'm still satisfied to continue work in Africa," yet, "I'm glad to know" Americans have this power," Sutherland said.









Development of a community coordinating center to match volunteers with groups looking for volunteers is underway.

When it becomes operational on April 1, the Manhattan Volunteer Clearing House (VCH) will be on the third floor of the University for Man (UFM) house, Jim Bohn, director of VCH, said.

VCH will classify groups in two

categories.

First, it will identify two groups to act as volunteers: service or church youth groups and individuals who may want to volunteer to meet new people or gain experience, Bohn said.

Secondly, VCH will identify two groups to match with volunteers: social service agencies that deal with handicapped persons and low economic families, and individuals in need of volunteer services,

"I think everybody can get something out of it one way or another," he said.

The new program is funded by a grant of approximately \$5,000 from the Comprehensive Educational Training Act (CETA). The basic expense will be Bohn's salary, and he is the only paid staff member.

Because of President Reagan's budget cuts, Bohn said he expects the CETA grant

to last only until Sept. 30 and VCH is seeking funding from in-town or state organizations. He is investigating the possibility of receiving money indirectly from the United Way Fund.

The VCH office is currently being prepared and Bohn is working on a filing system. At this time he isn't soliciting volunteers, Bohn said.

Office hours will be from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through

Bohn said he believes VCH will be successful because of input from Manhattan's social services. Townspeople believe they need a coordinating center for volunteers because nothing like it exists in Manhattan, Bohn said.

"We are all looking forward to this. We have high hopes," he said.

VCH is a part of the Family Center, an outreach program in the College of Home Economics. The Family Center was developed because the College of Home Economics wanted a better way to contact people in the community and give students experience, Bohn said.

The idea for VCH came about a year ago when a student who was doing volunteer work suggested the program, Bohn said.

Treasury reported after its weekly auction.

The average rate on 13-week T-bills

declined to 13.996 percent from the 14.463

market certificates, which are tied to the 26-

week Treasury rate. The current interest

ceiling on the \$10,000 minimum-deposit

Savers choosing 21/2-year certificates can

earn 12 percent at thrift institutions and

11.75 per cent at commercial banks. Those

yields are at their federally controlled

lowest since the 13.601 percent of Jan. 5.

percent reported Jan. 5.

certificates is 14.383 percent.

Treasury securities gains fall again

WASHINGTON (AP) — Yields for shortterm Treasury securities fell for the third time in four weeks Monday, reversing the gains of the previous week, the government

Twenty-six-week Treasury bills sold at an average discount of 13.427 percent, down

Author to speak

Frances Fitzgerald, Pulitizer Prize winning author, will give an All-University Convocation this morning at 10:30 in McCain Auditorium. Fitzgerald will examine America's educational institutions.

Fitzgerald, a prominent author-journalist was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for her 1972 book, "Fire in the Lake," which has been described as the most comprehensive history of the Vietnam War.

Her talk will be based on her most recent book, "America Revised."

Her works have appeared in many publications, including "Village Voice," "Harpers" and "Atlantic Monthly."

A question-and-answer period will be held at 1:00 p.m. in the Little Theatre in the Union.

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'Cats sweep twinbill from Baker Wildcats

Collegian Reporter

Like two boxers at the beginning of a bout, the K-State baseball team traded scoring punches with the Baker Wildcats in the process of sweeping a doubleheader Monday at Frank Myers Field.

Baker, 0-2, frustrated the Wildcats for four innings before the dust settled. K-State won the first game 8-4 and took the nightcap

Baker wasted no time in the first game, jumping on K-State right-hander Tom Harvey and getting its first six batters on

Baker jumped to a short-lived one run lead, but when K-State got its chance at bat, it jumped on Baker's starting pitcher Brad Doane.

The Wildcats' centerfielder Steve Danforth drew a leadoff walk and went to second on a single by Rob Golden. With the bases loaded, leftfielder Don Grause cracked a two-run single to put the Wildcats on top 2-1.

Baker tied the game in the second but the Wildcats took control in the bottom half of the inning when rightfielder Mark Nordyke, who walked to lead off, stole second, was sacrificed to third and scored on a passed

Baker failed to score in the third inning, and K-State extended its lead to 7-2 with four runs in the bottom of the inning.

Shortstop Antonio Triplett began the fireworks with a triple to the fence in rightcenter field and scored on a bobbled ground ball hit by first baseman Joe Goedert.

Baker tried to get back in the game in the fourth, scoring two runs. Harvey, who walked six in 313 innings, walked two before reliever Greg Jones came on to close out the threat. The K-State starter was also betrayed by his defense. Two errors caused both runs to be unearned.

Only one other run scored—a lone tally by K-State in the sixth-because Larry Spresser pitched three scoreless innings to pick up the win.

The victory in the second game went to senior right-hander Doug Able, who threw a complete-game seven-hitter. However, Baker challenged in the middle three innings, getting two hits in each, but errorless defense kept the shutout alive.

Able was backed by a 10-hit attack. Triplett led the team with three hits in four at bats and scored twice. He also stole two bases-one of them home in the fifth inning.

Coach Dave Baker was again pleased with his team's play except for base running. He also said the hitters did a good job making contact with the ball and putting it in play.

K-State, 2-3, plays Kansas Newman at

Aguire tops all-America squad; KU's Valentine makes 2nd team

DePaul, college player of the year last game, and 64 steals. season, was named on Monday to The Associated Press' 1980-81 first team All-America squad for the second consecutive a game, and he had 92 rebounds from the

joined on the first team by 7-4 sophomore freshman. Ralph Sampson of Virginia; 6-8 junior Kevin Magee of California-Irvine; 6-5 senior Danny Ainge of Brigham Young; and 6-1 sophomore Isiah Thomas of Indiana.

Aguirre averaged 23.5 points per game during the season and still managed to hand out 130 assists, an average of 4.6 per game.

Although he was unimpressive in Virginia's 85-62 loss to Maryland in the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament, Sampson was an overwhelming choice for the center spot, averaging 18.4 points and 11.8 rebounds a game.

THE TOWERING SAMPSON was a driving force in the Cavaliers' 28-game winning streak that stretched over two seasons before ending Feb. 22 with a 57-56 loss to Notre Dame at Chicago.

Magee, a transfer from Saddleback Junior College in Mission Viejo, Calif., led the nation in scoring for much of the year, winding up third after the regular season with an average of 27.5. He hit 67.1 percent of his field goal attempts this season, second best in the nation, and averaged 12.5 rebounds a game, fifth best in the country.

Ainge has scored 2,384 points in his career, including 35 in BYU's 95-76 upset of Utah last Saturday. Ainge was an honorable mention last season.

Thomas got off to a slow start this season, but as he gained momentum, so did the Hoosiers, who won the Big Ten Conference title. Thomas, a prototype point guard, had

NEW YORK (AP) - Mark Aguirre of 154 assists this season, an average of 5.3 a

THOMAS' SCORING AVERAGE was 15.7 guard position, fourth best on the team. Aguirre, a 6-foot-7 junior forward, was Thomas made honorable mention as a

(See ALL-AMERICANS, p.8)





CROSS-CULTURAL CONCERNS IN ADULT EDUCATION

John Niemi Thursday, March 12 218 Denison 7 p.m.

Professor Niemi will also lead a seminar on Mass Media in Adult Ed. sponsored by the Adult and Occupational Education Club on Wednesday, March 11, Union 207, 9:30-12:00.

March 9-13



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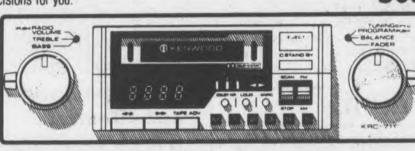


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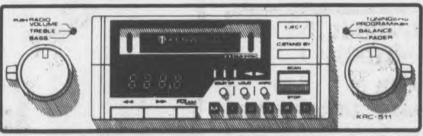


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All-Americans

(Continued from p.7)

Selected to the second team were 6-6 senior Al Wood of North Carolina: 6-7 senior Danny Vranes of Utah; 6-101/2 senior Steve Johnson of Oregon State; 6-3 junior Eric "Sleepy" Floyd of Georgetown, and 6-2 senior Darnell Valentine of Kansas.

Lewis Lloyd, a 6-6 senior from Drake; 6-8 senior Jay Vincent of Michigan State; 7-1 sophomore Sam Bowie of Kentucky; 6-6 senior Jeff Lamp of Virginia; and 6-2 sophomore Rob Williams of Houston were

Albert King, a senior forward from Maryland, was the obvious absentee from this year's first three teams. He made honorable mention after being selected to the first team last season, when he scored 21.7 points and grabbed 6.7 rebounds a game. King had an off season in 1980-81, however, when he averaged 17.7 points and 5.7 rebounds a game.

Big payday expected for tournament teams

MISSION, Kan. (AP) — In an age when red ink is one of the toughest opponents for college athletic directors, the NCAA basketball tournament promises a payday of at least \$90,000 for the 48 schools involved, \$360,000 for the Philadelphia final four.

NCAA sources said Monday that participating schools would earn, conservatively, at least 10 percent more this year than they did in 1980, thanks to a \$1.5 million increase in the television contract.

Last year, each team that played in the first or second round received \$81,594. The 16 teams making it to the regional competition earned \$203,985 while the final four earned \$326,327. A 10 percent hike would mean \$90,000 for the 32 casualties of this week's action, \$224,000 for the 12 teams eliminated in regionals March 19-22 and nearly \$360,000 for the four teams advancing to the Philadelphia playoffs March 28-30.

THE INCOME PROVIDES a financial windfall for athletic departments wracked by soaring travel costs and expenses involved in the government-mandated Title IX program which calls for equal expenditures for mens' and womens'

The payments represent a net profit to the schools, since all costs, including travel and per diem expenses for participants, are paid before the profits are divided. Some schools divide their earnings with other conference members while others, particularly independents, are the lone benefactors.

Tournament planners fretted Sunday that some deserving teams didn't make the 48team field which begins play at eight sites Thursday.

"We don't have the best 48 teams in the country," Wayne Duke, chairman of the nine-man Division I Basketball Committee,

THE PROBLEM, DUKE said, was the rash of upsets in conference post-season tournaments that saw regular season league champions fall away while teams of lesser achievement captured their conference's

Intramurals

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SUNDAY NIGHT RESULTS

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TERRY DIRKS (National Abortion Rights Action League)

Will be discussing important issues concerning women's right for reproductive freedom

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named to the third team.

automatic invitation.

"All of the upsets did cause consternation," Duke said. "This can mean certain teams will qualify sometimes at the expense of the conference champions."

Twenty-two "at large" invitations were extended to go with 26 automatic qualifiers, mostly winners of postseason tournaments. Highly ranked teams that stumbled in postseason tournaments and forced the committee to use at-large invitations on them included Virginia, ranked No. 4 in the Associated Press Top Twenty, seventhranked Kentucky, and third-ranked

Some notables on the outside looking in are Minnesota and Michigan, both 17-10, Tulsa, 21-7, San Jose State, 21-8, and

As the bracket was worked out, the top four teams in the AP poll were made the top seeds in each of the four regionals. No. 1 Oregon State is seeded No. 1 in the West Regional, No. 2 DePaul is the top seed in the Mideast, No. 3 LSU is top seed in the Midwest and fourth-ranked Virginia is the No. 1 seed in the East.

The top four seeds in each regional receive byes into the second round.

Guys- Call 539-0525 NOW for information concerning Sneak-A-Peek dancing. Great pay and unbelievable fringe benefits

Magazine picks Blackman

ST. LOUIS (AP) - DePaul forward Mark Aquirre has been named College Basketball Player of the Year in a poll of National Basketball Association general managers and scouts, The Sporting News reported

Aguirre was the only unanimous choice on the St. Louis-based publication's All-America team.

The 6-7, 235-pound junior from Chicago averaged 23.5 points a game this season while hitting on 58 percent of his field goal

Other players on the All-America team included forward Albert King of Maryland, center Ralph Sampson of Virgina, and guards Danny Ainge of Brigham Young, Isiah Thomas of Indiana and Rolando Blackman of Kansas State.

Named to the second team were forwards Danny Vranes of Utah, Dominique Wilkins of Georgia and Orlando Woolridge of Notre Dame; centers Sam Bowie of Kentucky and Sleve Johnson of Oregon State; and guards Frank Johnson of Wake Forest and Darnell

R SHACK



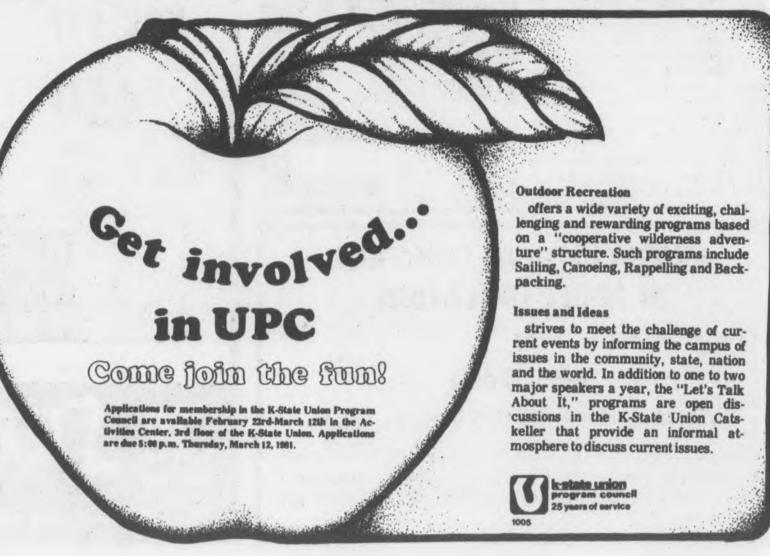
Old Town Mall

Call: 776-1014 Hours: M-F 9-6/Th 9-8/Sat. 8INTRODUCING RITA POWERS

to Hair Shack's staff. She knows the latest styles & specializes in professional hair care for men & women.

Rita's now offering 50% off cuts for K-State students. Minimum charge \$6.50, bring I.D. and coupon.





Shine on...

They are not yet on the Ten Most Wanted List, but antiques are on the way up among American investments.

While gold has shot from \$103 to \$850 an ounce and interest rates have risen from seven to 20 percent, the value of some antiques has doubled—twice.

"Antiques are holding their value real well right now as far as the value of the dollar and the value of silver, gold and things like that. Antiques are right up there, in the top one-half dozen investment-wise things," said Steve Springer, Manhattan's only full-time metal polisher.

SPRINGER, ALONG WITH his wife Kris and his grandmother operate Lakin's Polish Shop at the corner of Ft. Riley Boulevard and Westwood in southwest Manhattan. They specialize in polishing antiques.

"A brass bed five years ago, polished up, would probably bring \$2000, maybe \$1500, and a person still has five years of use out of it. It is not like something sitting in the bank somewhere that you're afraid to let anyone know you have, Springer said.

Focus

"It's like a gold bar at the bank, except that it doesn't have quite the ups and downs and you're getting some practical use out of it," he said.

Springer's involvement in the business has snowballed from a pastime to full-time employment.

"My grandfather had an antique shop here and he refinshed furniture. They were doing a lot of drawer pulls (handles) and things like that which they were sending to other places to get polished and just as a hobby he started doing it (polishing) on the side," Springer said.

RECENTLY OUT OF THE ARMY, Springer was going to K-State and looking for some part-time employment.

"I was looking for some part-time work and I started helping in the afternoons, kind of playing around, experimenting with this and that and it finally got to the point where we were doing more brass stuff.

"It (metal polishing) took a little more room so he (grandfather) got completely out of furniture refinishing as a hobby and started getting into polishing as a semi-hobby and I was using it as a little spare income," Springer said.

"It just grew from there, by trial and error, up to where it is today."
Springer still uses the original building his grandfather occupied, but has added another building.

"He (grandfather) went to a two-week school to learn the basics of polishing. About all you can do after that is get your hands dirty—get in there and do it. That's what I've been doing.

"Other than that, it's been a process of hard work," Springer said.

BRASS, A ZINC-COPPER ALLOY, and copper were readily available around the turn of the century, but were constant nuisances, requiring frequent polishing to insure a shine. Nickel, during the same period, was also plentiful. It was noted for its durability and shine retention, Springer said.

Rather than make products of solid nickel, companies would apply a thin coat of nickel to their copper and brass products to prevent tarnish. Eventually, Springer said, the nickel would wear through, exposing the underlying metal to the air and tarnishing would follow.

Springer said he gets many nickel-plated items into the shop. Through an electro-chemical process, the nickel is removed and the product is polished and coated.

The spray which inhibits tarnishing is similar to plastic. Depending where the article is kept, how it is used and the atmospheric conditions, the coating could ward off tarnish for as long as 10 years, Kris said.

(See SHINE ON, p.10)



Steve Springer, owner of Lakin's Metal Polishing, and his assistant work to

polish a large copper bowl on the buffing wheel in Springer's shop.



ABOVE: Steve and Kris Springer take a break outside the shop. RIGHT: Kris Springer replaces the old wiring in a

brass lamp that her husband has polished.



Senate allows monopoly; endorses competency tests classifieds

TOPEKA (AP) — A proposal allowing the monopoly operation of the six service stations along the Kansas Turnpike by one oil company cleared the Senate on Monday and was sent to the House.

The bill was adopted 23-17, with its op-ponents charging that it was not "in the best interests of Kansans" to eliminate free

market competition.

The upper chamber also gave tentative endorsement to a measure re-establishing a state minimum competency based education testing program for two years. And with no dissent, senators gave preliminary approval to a proposal permitting the possession and use of the hallucinogenic drug peyote by American Indians for religious ceremonies.

The two bills were among 19 given tentative approval, and will advance to the House if passed on a final vote today.

The turnpike bill repeals a 25-year-old statutory requirement that at least three oil companies operate the service stations that dot the 232-mile long toll road from Kansas City to the Oklahoma border south of Wichita.

Supporters of the proposal said it would permit the Kansas Turnpike Authority to collect more revenues from operation of the

Also given final approval was a proposal increasing the pay for people who serve on juries for more than three days. Under the bill, daily compensation would go to \$30 on the fourth day they serve.

The competency-based education bill sparked debate over the frequency of testing in the program.

As adopted, the measure mandates testing of grades 2, 4, 6, 8 and 11 in the 1981-82 and 1982-83 school years.

The tests are designed to measure a student's ability in reading and mathematics. The results could be compared to minimum objectives in those areas as established by the State Board of Education.

Collegian

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word

FOR SALE

1977 GRAND Prix. 776-7999. (117-120)



PEAVY ELECTRIC bass. Two years old and in excellent condition. Case and cord included. If interested call 532-3804.

AKC CHOW-Chows, eight weeks old, red. Must sell, \$175. Call 913-332-2251 collect. (117-121)

BORDER COLLIE pups—Registered with American Sheep-dog Society. Well-marked and lovable, had shots, \$75 per pup. Call 776-0519 or 1-379-5369 in Topeka. (117-120)

TAME COCKATOO. Also supply of food and other items. \$500 or best offer. Call 776-7090 or Wade at 532-8939. (117-

SELMER TRUMPET, \$75.00 or best offer. Smith Corona (manual) typewriter, \$25.00 or best offer. Contact Bob, 537-1562. (117-120)

GOOSE-DOWN sleeping bags, murmmy type, \$100. Call 537-

1972 BUICK Skylark two-door, power steering, air con-ditioning, AM-FM, good condition, \$700. Call 539-4595. (117-120)

ADULT GAG gifts and novelties—birthday, anniversary, get well, or just for fun. Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (1tf)

(Continued on page 11)

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Office in Ramada Inn 17th & Anderson Call 776-1111

(Continued from p.9)

"You can take something that you buy for two or three dollars that looks crummy, you can strip the nickel off, spend \$10 and come up with something worth \$25 or \$30 or even better. You can actually make money having it (polishing) done," Springer said.

BRASS AND COPPER reached a popularity peak in the early 1920's, Springer. said, adding he has noticed several patent dates within a 20-year period, centered around 1900.

While the two metals were widely used, they had faults.

"The problem with it was there was no coating that they (people) could put on it, so after a period of time everything dulled down like brass and copper does, Springer

"People didn't have that much money, so rather than throw a nice brass lamp away, they'd just throw a coat of paint on it and forget polishing it because they needed the lamp and were tired of polishing the thing. It actually looked better painted than it did all tarnished up," he said.

Brass and copper were extremely popular during a breif period. Springer said they followed a cycle and gradually phased out with the introduction of new materials.

"It was like a fad over a period of time, it just died out. Now, with antiques in general coming back (into popularity), brass and copper have just kind of emerged out of the antique craze.

"It just happens that there is a lot of it around because it was so popular at one time, but there is not enogh of it so that it still keeps a real good value," he said.

SPRINGER'S POLISHING PROCESS revolves around a polishing lathe and an assortment of polishing pads, ranging from coarse to very fine in texture.

The article enters the process with an

over-night bath in a soaking agent which removes foreign materials such as dirt, paint and grease. If the object is nickelplated, it passes through the stripper which removes the nickel.

The item progresses to a drying compound, moving then to the lathe and its polishing and buffing pads. Following the final buffing treatment, the article is sprayed with the coating, Kris said.

During Springer's 12-year polishing career, a number of factors have combined to add difficulty to the profession, highlighted by a decline in the number of

metal polishers.

"It makes it hard to learn. So much of it is trial and error because you can't go to college or trade school to learn it. It's not like something that relates to other things," he said, using farming and employment as a welder as an illustration.

"You learn the short cuts and you eliminate the things which give you trouble," he said.

HE SAID THE RATIO OF WORK to be done and the number of polishers is also important in keeping his company busy. As antique popularity dipped, the number of polishers followed accordingly.

The shop doesn't polish antiques ex-clusively, Kris said. They also work on aluminum and a variety of other metals, with a great deal of the work done on motorcyle and show car parts.

While a majority of the shop's projects come from less than 100 miles, Springer said he has worked on articles from as far away as both coasts and Texas. Although much of their work is for private individuals, antique dealers also supply articles for refinishing.

"Ninety-nine percent of the time a piece comes in here, the owners have made money on it when it leaves," he said.

EDUCATION STUDENTS

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"Teachers do it with class"

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Put your money where your Heart American Heart Association

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Beyond that, we feel that we have every right to enjoy the best that life has to offer

NOT TRUE!

On Tuesday, March 10th, at 7 PM in Room 205 of the Union, there will be a presentation of what Jesus says to those people who would follow him.

Sponsored by Maranatha



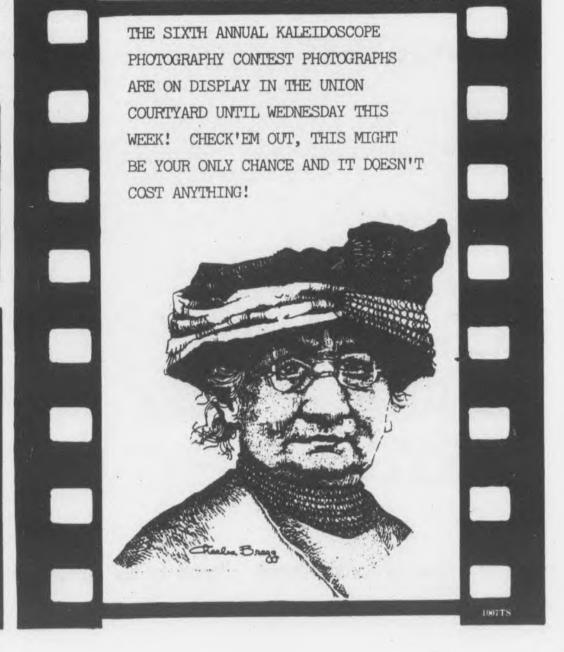
Ours		Theirs
Cigarettes	.53	.77
All beer	2.08	2.35-2.85
16 oz. Pop N/R	1.65	2.97
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Busch Beer Cigarettes .48 pk. plus tax 1.85 6 pk. plus tax 4.80 carton plus tax

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(Continued from page 10)

COMMODORE PROFESSIONAL computers. Word pro-cessing, accounting, and recreational software. Dysan diskettes. Agfa digital cassettes. Midwest Computers, 537-4460. (107tf)

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MUST SELL: Sofa, chair, ottoman, solid oak, K-D frame. Ex-cellent condition. Price negotiable. 537-4025. (113-117)

OLDER TWO to three bedroom house, three blocks east of campus. Beats paying rent at \$27,000. Call 776-7698. (113-118)

GT380 SUZUKI Street Bike—Digital gear readout, dual chrome exhaust system, ram-air induction, 8700 miles, \$700.00. Call 532-3599 or 532-3473. (114-118)

FOUR SEASON dome tent. Pitched once for inspection-otherwise, never used. Lifetime guarantee. Sub-retail price. Call 537-2532, (114-118)

REGISTERED AQHA palomino gelding. Has been used as youth western pleasure horse and ranch horse. Excellent roping prospect or all around youth horse. Call 532-6091 after 6:00 p.m. (115-117)

10-SPEED bike, Motobecane Super Mirage, lightweight, alloy wheels, etc. Excellent condition. Call Warren, 537-2831. (115-117)

PRINTERS TYPE drawers. In good condition, reasonably priced. Use as wall hanging or miniature collection. Call 532-3533. (115-117)

1975 FORD LTD Landau. Low mileage, one owner, loaded, top condition. Must sell, make offer. Call 537-4629 after 5:00 p.m. (116-118)

10" × 45" two bedroom mobile home, recently remodeled, extra nice inside, furnished. \$2500, 302 N. Campus Courts, 537-1948. (116-120)

PIONEER—CTF-900 cassette deck, 3 head, 2 motor, Dolby, memory features and much more. \$350. Call Mike at 532-5140. (116-119)

SANGIORGIO SKI boots, like new, used six days. Fit men's shoe 10-11, \$70. Call 539-9555. (116-118)

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FOR RENT

COSTUMES, MASKS, periodical clothing, accessories, all types make-up. Grass skirts, leis, bunny and mouse ears and more. Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzelis, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9489. (1tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggleville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (86tf)

FURNISHED, CARPETED rooms at 400 N. 11th, use of kit-chen and laundry, \$65 and up, free parking. Call 537-4233.

QUIET, CLOSE to KSU, clean efficiency apartment, 1131 Vat-tler. Heat, trash, water paid, \$145/month. Available April 1. Call Cherie, 532-6516 days; 539-8138 nights; or apartment #1. (115-121)

RENTAL STORAGE space available. Call 539-6837. (115-127)

ONE BEDROOM basement, furnished apartment. 1219 Kearney. Carpeted, available March 15, \$150 month. Call 539-5136. (117-118)

ROOMS WITHOUT board. Furnished, carpeted rooms, close to Aggleville and campus. Kitchen and laundry facilities available. Call 539-7892 or 537-1210. (117-121)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Two bedroom partially furnished two story duplex with basement, located at 1007 Houston. Quiet tenants preferred. \$275 rent plus utilities, one year's lease and deposit. Call 539-3672 evenings. (116-117)

FOR SUMMER, fall and spring: beautiful two bedroom fur-nished apartment with living room, dining room, kitchen and shower. Near campus, good for two or three. \$220. 537-0428. (116-120)

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FEMALES TO share furnished houses at 1005 Vattler, 1122 Vattier, and 809 N. 11th. Private bedrooms, laundry, \$50 up Call 539-8401. (97-126)

FEMALE, NON-smoking roommate wanted to share brand new apartment for next school year. Rent \$185 plus ½ utilities—includes fireplace, private bedroom. Walking distance from campus. Call Shari, 532-3198, if interested.

ROOMMATE WANTED—Studious and/or quiet person to share three bedroom apartment available now. Furnished except for bedroom. \$110 per month plus 1/3 utilities. Call after 5:00 p.m., 776-3765. (113-118)

ROOMMATE NEEDED for summer. Very close to campus and just \$130 split two ways. (Utilities extra.) Call 537-2644. (114-117)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share furnished three bedroom house with two others. Need transportation. \$120/month plus 1/3 utilities. Call 539-4769. (114-118)

TO SHARE house located one block north of Goodnow dorm

FEMALE NEEDED to share furnished apartment for remain-der of semester. Close to Aggleville. Call 537-8335. (116-120)

FEMALE TO share furnished luxury apartment for summer. One block from campus. Air conditioned, laundry facilities. Call 776-7284. (116-120)

ROOMMATE, MALE, Summer 1981, \$112. Own bedroom, utilities paid. Call 539-6699. (116-120)

FEMALE TO share large furnished apertment with grad student. Close to campus, private bedroom. Call 539-9414.

LIBERAL FEMALE to share two bedroom house, \$100 and one-half utilities. Must like pets. Call 537-7873 or 539-5726. (117-120)

SUBLEASE

SUBLEASE FOR summer: Two bedroom furnished apart-ment. Only one block from campus. Rent negotiable. Call 537-1739 after 6:00 p.m. (113-122)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Two bedroom apartment, furnished, air-conditioned, carpeted, dishwasher. Close to campus and Aggleville. Call 776-8543. (113-117)

ONE BEDROOM furnished spartment two blocks from campus. Washing facilities and off-street parking. Call 537-9604. (113-117)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: one-half block from campus, fully carpeted, one bedroom, dishwasher, new furniture, balcony, central air. Price negotlable. Call 776-7076. (117-119)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Mont Blue apartment, two-bedroom, furnished, one block from campus, air conditioned. Call 532-3060 or 532-3271. (117-121)

FURNISHED ONE bedroom apartment very close to campus. Summer sublease. Central air, laundry facilities, carpeted, etc. Call Sharon, 539-7606 after 6:00 p.m. (117-121)

TWO BEDROOM, furnished house, summer and next school year. One block from campus. Off-street parking. Fully carpeted. Call 539-9495. (117-121)

MONT BLUE—two bedroom apartment, summer, furnished. Call 539-5852 or 532-3744. (117-119)

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Furnished Air Conditioned We Have Limited Availability In All Buildings 1 and 2 Bedrooms For Summer Why Pay More?

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SUMMER SUBLEASE: furnished, four bedroom apartment, carpeted, with large porch. Close to Aggleville and campus. Call 532-4841 or 537-0428. (115-119)

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Terms negotiable. Call 539-8211, Rm. 238, Paul or Mike.

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CUSTOM HARVESTER needs help for summer and fall har-vest. June-November. Experience helpful. Gary William-son, Hudson, Kansas 67545. 316/458/5335. (109-123)

WANTED: LOCAL people to work part time on commission basis. Requires insurance, license and automobile. Call Ron at 537-8362 or 1-800-432-3588. (110-141)

USHERS NEEDED for 2-way State Basketball Regional VI Tournament March 12-14. Afternoons and evenings at Ahearn Field House. Contact Cyndi at 539-6327 after 5:00 p.m. Volunteer basis only. (113-118)

WANTED PART-time student for delivery. Apply at Office World. (115-120)

SUMMER CAMP positions: counselor, waterfront, arts, nur-se, cook, etc. Live at Resident Camp for eight weeks. For application write to: Camp Fire, 2701 S. 47th St., Kansas City, Ks. 66106. (117-121)

EARN \$100 or more per week -- part-time. Pay all your college expenses and then some by representing America's largest employment service. Must be second semester sophomore, junior or graduate student; have good communication skills; active; good student; hungry! Contact Mr. Nicholas at 539-7531, Ext. 519, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Tuesday only. International Job Finders, Inc. Equal Opportunity Employer. (117)

By CHARLES SCHULZ

Peanuts

HERE'S THE WORLD WAR I FLYING ACE ZOOMING THROUGH THE AIR IN HIS SOPWITH CAMEL ...



37 Herd of

seals

38 Creator of

"Little

Eva"

41 Surround

42 Head of the

fairway

46 Guacharos

48 Pilaster

one

51 Actress

49 Beverage

50 Tells a tall





20 Mountain

21 Variety of

large pea

22 Golfer's goal

23 Fashionable

26 Rural sound

resort

29 Old age

(dial.)

34 European

35 Cenotaph

37 Also called Simon

food fish

31 Wood sorrel

7 Totem pole 27 Forty winks

8 Dull-witted 28 After phi

24 "Tiny -"

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53 Learning

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9 Termite

10 Spirit

11 London

2 Biblical king

4 Theater sign





rossword

ACROSS 1 Cudgels 5 A unit of

illumination 8 Loyal 12 Culture

medium 13 Openings 14 Wild ox

15 Used in frying 17 Tense

18 Personality 19 WWII area 20 Its capital is Santiago

of life 22 He wrote of Lenore

23 Band of leather

26 Mental stability

30 Jetty 31 Paddle 32 Actress

Arlene 33 Patriotic hymn

35 Lukewarm 36 Harem room Answer to yesterday's puzzle. 47 Indisposed

Avg. solution time: 24 min. TRAE RAND Drama dina Ole Bikini CONNECT PARTS
ARID UUM RANT
MEUDS CHEESES
PLEATS OWN
NYET EIDER

Edna 21 Springtime 52 Craggy hill 16 A tide

gallery

38 Thick slice 39 Vocal quality 40 Grain crop 41 Nimbus 42 Musical

group 43 River in Germany 44 Being 46 Oily 3-10

By EUGENE SHEFFER

CRYPTOQUIP

3-10

QSBBSJY QSBBYB ZVZD VSQ

ZD QSJY

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — WITTY DOWAGER HOGGED PARTY TELEPHONE LINE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Z equals B

COMMUNICATIONS ASSISTANT—Center for Student Development A part-time position is available for Spring, 1981 for an undergraduate or graduate student. The person in this position will assist with a variety of communications projects (newsletters, brochures, etc.) Educational or work experience to handle the following tasks would be most helpful: (1) editing short articles, writing headlines, supervising production of a low budget internal newsletter; (2) limited library research for an advertising project; and (3) writing informational releases for press and radio. Contact Dr. Earl Nolting, 107-A Holtz Hall, 532-6432, by Friday, March 13. The Center for Student Development is an Equal Opportunity Employer. (117-118)

HELP WANTED in tree nursery in the Forestry Building, 2610 Claffin Road. \$3.35 per hour. First shift 7:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m., second shift 12:30-5:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Must work a minimum of one complete shift one day a week. EOE. Call 532-5752. (117-119)

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RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Resume Service, 411 N. 3rd, 537-7294, (1tf)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108 Wichita. (1tf)

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PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16.

GAYPHONE 539-8692. Gay awareness, support services, peer counseling, and calendar of events. Confidential and anonymous. Please call between 6:00 p.m. and 12:00 midnight, Sunday through Thursday. (88-148)

PEOPLE CAN'T dance at your wedding if you don't have any music. Call Diversified Disco Systems for your wedding. 776-1254. (104-123)

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STAG OR Bachelor parties—rent a video cassette machine. It'll be the life of the party. Call 776-1254. (104-123)

FUNCTION TO formal, Diversified Disco Systems is for you. Music for all occasions. Parties in Manhattan, \$150.00. Call 776-1254. (104-123)

GRAND CANYON hikers: We just want to let you know, Outdoor Rec is set to go. Remember this important date—Drivers meeting, Tuesday, March 10, 7:00 p.m. in the KSU Balirooms. See you all there. (116-117)

WANTED-RESPONSIBLE individual to drive car to Harrisonburg, Virginia. Call 537-1249 for details. (117-119)

BASKETBALL CATS—We are proud of you! Good luck on your way to winning the Big NCAA. Wish we could go too. We'll be working and thinking of you. Love ya lots, your 2 most #1 fans. (117)

1A West—The Wild Woman is on the slopes and you're all in your rooms like dopes. I know the floor won't be the same, until the return of the Sexy Dame?? (117)

NOTICES

CLUB PRESIDENTS and Officers—Are you charged with raising funds? Take orders for live potted and bloomin' orchid plants. Cattleya, Denbrobrium, Phalaenopsis. De-livery every Friday. Hawalian Orchid Distributor. 539-6839. Bloomin' Orchids? Yes! (111-120)

ASSASSINS-FIND the perfect disguise at St. Marys Surplus. Khakis, fatigues, much more. Highway 24, East 25 miles. (115-117)

WANTED COLLECTIBLES, COINS, back issue magazines, comics, LP albums. Check with us before you throw it away. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

FAMILY WANTS college girl to live in for summer. Board and room in exchange for duties. Write Box 6 c/o Collegian.

LOST

BROWN HI Sierra Resistol Cowboy Hat, size 7 3/8—very or-nate. If found please call 532-5619 after 11:00 p.m. Reward.

ID HOLDER containing K-State ID, driver's license, etc. between Aggleville and Goodnow, Thursday, March 5th. Please call 532-5150 or 532-5462, Lisa. (117-118)

PERSONAL

KARLA—HAPPY 22! Thanks for making my 1st year so special. Remember: Road trips, Rogers, Cooks, Candy's and Karla B. Thanks! I love you. Mick. (117)

BROWN-EYED Cowboy—Hope you're having fun studying while I'm on the slopes. If you get lonely around the Sig Ep house, listen to some Bach. Miss ya—Green Eyes. (117) MR. STICKMAN: Happy 20th! Thank you for the three greatest months ever—I hope they last a lifetime. I can har-

dly wait to share Colorado with you. I love you. Mrs. Stick-GR: THINK cattle prods, SBT, Hulk out, chainsaws, 2.5, modules? Ready, set, closure at 7:30. Beech, Reach, stopez! VT MEN—Pant, Pant, love bandit, illiteracy in 2-3 days. Eat at mellow Hotel California, lunch, donuts, sarcasm. M. Lake, S. Hill, Sancho, Tex, filles. Farm machinery broken? Big D. can fix it . . . it's ohhkay! Assessments, chinchillas, post cards, cat skulls, meow! LR (117)

JEFFEY, SPIKE, Jo. Mel and Subconscious: We did it! G-7 brings honor back to KSU; you guys deserve some notice. Karp. (117)

GARY-THANK you for the most wonderful weekend in my life. I.L.Y.I Stacy. (117)

JEFF: WOULD a magic trick let me get closer to that red mustache? The afternoon in the sun was the greatest, but I can't find my tan! From the girl in the green sweater. (117)

LINDA FUNK—I've always known that you were someone special. Congratulations on being elected as Ford's new 2nd floor president. You deserved it! Friends Always - Mary Ann. (117)

BUNCK—CONGRATS "Pres!" Are you psyched? ... for hombres, playas y diversion total! Look out California, blondes have The Most fun! SMF (117)

'Public disdain-private concern'

House passes severance tax bill

TOPEKA (AP) - Gov. John Carlin's of it to go for school finance and highway severance tax bill was laid at the doorstep of the Kansas Senate Monday, where it was treated with public disdain-but with private concern—by its detractors.

The House passed the bill, 64-61, Monday following some vote switching and forwarded it to the Senate, where much of the leadership is openly hostile toward it but worried that pressure from property taxpayers may force its passage in that body as well.

"I don't think there is a lot of buoyancy over it in the Senate at the present time, said Senate President Ross Doyen. "The bill needs quite a bit of attention. There is a lot of doubt about whether royalty owners will be exempt."

While Doyen threatened to refer the bill to three committees for study, he wound up during the Senate session Monday afternoon double referring it-to the Ways and Means Committee and the Assessment and **Taxation Committee.**

Chances the bill could be killed and never make to the Senate floor for debate are increased when it is sent to two committees instead of one. Both committees must give it favorable recommendation for it to return to the Senate for debate. An adverse recommendation by either panel would require a two-thirds vote to get it placed on the debate

HOWEVER, CARLIN didn't flinch from Doyen's early intimidation.

"With the momentum coming out of the House, we're in a strong position to gain ultimate success," Carlin said. "We're stronger now than if the House vote had come on Friday, because opponents had a chance to twist arms over the weekend and they couldn't stop it."

The House, with just one vote to spare, passed the bill, which would impose a severance tax on five minerals, after giving it 68-57 approval in a preliminary vote

The bill would produce an estimated \$138 million in new state revenue—at present prices for oil and natural gas-by collecting a 5 percent tax on all oil and gas produced in the state and a 2 percent tax on coal, salt and

It would commit all the revenue to tax relief, half going to reduce school property taxes and the other half to providing tax credits to businessmen and farmers on the inventory and farm machinery taxes they

EXEMPT FROM THE tax are small stripper oil wells producing less than three barrels a day, plus small gas wells.

The cloud hanging over the bill on whether royalty owners will be taxed was created by Rep. Keith Farrar (R-Hugoton). He claimed during the weekend that the bill, as amended during House floor debate, would tax royalty owners.

Farrar said under Kansas law all minerals at the point of severance from the earth belong to the producer, so the tax would be collected at that point and before the royalty owners get their share. That, in effect, taxes the royalty owners, he argued.

Farrar said an amendment offered by Rep. Marvin Barkis (D-Paola) and accepted by the House last Thursday had changed wording of the bill so that some 240,000 Kansas royalty owners also would be paying part of the tax.

"I think I had a valid point. I wasn't blowing smoke," Farrar said.

IT WAS problematic how much effect Farrar's contention had. Only one representative who had voted for the bill Friday cited the royalty issue as reason he switched and voted no.

Floor amendments by Barkis and Rep. Denny Burgess (R-Wamego) commit half the estimated \$138 million revenue which would be derived from the tax to relieve school property taxes.

The other half would go to provide, dollarfor-dollar, tax credits for businessmen who pay merchants and manufacturers inventory taxes and farmers who pay livestock inventory and farm machinery property taxes.

If everyone claimed the tax credits, it would cost the state treasury \$15 million more than the tax would produce.

However, Carlin had said he was unconcerned about that amendment, because the bill is a long way from being enacted and there will be ample time to change how the money is spent. The governor wants the bulk

maintenance.

THE GOVERNOR SAID he thinks the Senate may give a higher priority to high-ways than did the House in determining how the money should be spent.

"It's going to be very difficult, but there is a growing recognition of what this (tax) really is, and there is a growing understanding of the need for the extra revenue," Carlin said.

The governor confirmed he had called legislative leaders over the weekend. That is why he was confident the votes would be there Monday in the House.

The intent all along has been to exempt royalty owners from the tax, but Farrar's allegation cast doubt which is certain to linger, despite disclaimers from Carlin and

"I feel there is too much uncertainty about the constitutionality of exempting royalty owners from the application of the severance tax," Hagerman said in ex-plaining his switch from a yes vote Friday to a no vote Monday.

SIX OPPONENTS cited the possibility royalty owners would be taxed as among reasons they voted no. All had voted against the bill from the start.

But Rep. Ruth Luzzatti (D-Wichita) expressed the majority view saying, "I believe a severance tax is long overdue in Kansas. The revenue this tax produces would save the people from an increase in Kansas....(and) from an increase in their property taxes next year. The severance tax is consistent with fairness and a balanced tax system."



You always wanted to be a Vet.

Happy 23rd Birthday Donnie!



Kansas Collegian State

Wednesday

March 11, 1981 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 87, No. 118

Reagan's budget may curtail aid to students



Editor's note: This is the first in a four-part series examining the possible effects of President Reagan's proposed budget cuts on K-State students.

By STEVE CULVER Collegian Reporter

If President Reagan gets his way with his 1982 budget proposals, students who rely on financial aid will be required to contribute more of their own money to pay college

Reagan has proposed cuts in the Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) program and the Pell Grants, formerly known as Basic Education Opportunity Grants.

About 30 percent of K-State students receive a GSL and 22 percent receive Pell Grants to help meet college expenses, according to Robert Evans, director of student financial aid at K-State.

"The Guaranteed Student Loan program affects a large number of people and so it is a very political issue," Evans said.

The Carter administration recommended a \$2.3 billion budget for fiscal 1982 for the GSL program. The Reagan administration has proposed cutting that figure by about \$500 million, according to Warren Hillman, budget examiner for higher education for the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) in Washington.

THE REAGAN proposals are based on different economic assumptions than Carter's budget proposals, according to Hillman.

"The Reagan proposal is based on interest rates dropping much faster than the Carter economic assumption," Hillman said.

The federal government will pay about \$2 billion in fiscal 1981 in interest expense for the GSL program, Hillman said.

Students who receive a GSL before the 1981-82 academic year will still qualify for an interest rate of 7 percent. Those who receive a loan later will be charged 9 percent, because of the Educational Amendments of 1980 approved by Congress last

These amendments also changed the

grace period before payback begins.

A student who receives a loan before the 1981-82 academic year has nine months after he leaves school until he must begin payment. Students receiving a GSL after this time will become responsible for the loan six months after they leave school.

ACCORDING TO Hillman, Reagan's proposal would make students responsible for the interest expense while in school.

'They could either pay the interest during school or accumulate the interest expense and pay it after they get out of school," Hillman said.

Craig Cattelino, junior in mechanical engineering, said he believes the president's proposal was the wrong way to cut the GSL

(See BUDGET, p.2)



Chosen history fills texts, author says

and often have political implications. Some states require state's texts to be sensitive to the texts stifle any information that is Americans want to hear.

This statement was made by Frances FitzGerald, Pulitzer Prize winning author for her 1972 book, "Fire on the Lake," at a University convocation Tuesday in McCain Auditorium.

FitzGerald's most recent book, "America Revised," compares modern American history textbooks to those of the 1950s.

"Mostly why college professors bring me to colleges is to show the students that they, as history teachers, are not crazy or subversive for teaching United States history in a way that's different than the one that's explained in most American school history texts," FitzGerald said.

BECAUSE OF efficient marketing techniques of textbook publishing companies, FitzGerald said publishers who wish to distribute new history texts know what the American public wants Negroes under the rule of the the text to contain, and will print it-as opposed to writing an objective account of history.

the scholars and teachers associated with the creation of these texts often have relatively little to do with the content of the book, which is determined by the publishers, and tends to reflect the ideals, fads, and fashions of America.

FitzGerald said this "sanitary" practice of publishing history texts is because they are mass produced for large, diversified audiences.

TO ILLUSTRATE the onesidedness of the texts in the 1950s, FitzGerald offered some humorous "hindsight advice for a prospective textbook writer of the '50s.'

"Give a panoramic view of the country, as if you were flying over in an airplane, picturing agricultural plenty and the technological magnificance. Say nothing about the Indians. Give a brief history of Europe, stating

By TERI GROFT that the most important Staff Writer achievement of the Europeans was Today's textbooks are written in to leave Europe to come here. accordance with state guidelines Skim over the War of 1812, then go back to your major theme of a developing economy.

"Explain the events leading up environment and other state's to the Civil War in textbook 'deadpan', and then lavish all the derogatory about the founding adjectives you have saved up for fathers. Regardless of the state's the readability formula on the guidelines, modern texts have been horrors of reconstruction of the "cleaned up" to reflect what white sub-gentry. Talk about the plight of the ignorant, gullible



Frances FitzGerald

carpet-baggers and scallywags and then, apart from a paragraph on Booker T. Washington, say no According to FitzGerald, even more about the Negroes for the rest of U.S. history.

FitzGerald said she found the above "advice" in old history texts, but admits that history books of the 1970s made advancements.

THE MOST DRASTIC change, according to FitzGerald, is in the appearance of the books. Today's texts are more graphic and beautiful, containing many pictures of art objects.

"There is, however, far less text in these books than there used to be." FitzGerald said. "So, one might conclude that we have become far less literate, but a far more aesthetic civilization."

Another problem FitzGerald sees with present history texts is the denial of the European influence on the United States.

"There is very little European history involved and the colonial

collapsed," she said. "It's gone to the point where we don't seem to have any European roots at all."

THE UNITED STATES has been portrayed in texts as being an American power, in the continental sense of the word, and to appear as having no dependence on other countries, she said.

"What we have is a view that the United States is a power, isolated on the American continent and that this splendid isolation remained that way until the U.S. re-involved itself in the first world war," FitzGerald said.

In the 1950s, Americans were portrayed in texts as white, northern European and male, FitzGerald said. Even the Italian-Americans were referred to as "they." As a result of the civil rights movement, texts are now presenting more of a multi-ethnic society, she said.

"What is interesting about this change is that, of course, it was brought about by political power...but there is the irony that these power relations are the last things that are mentioned in text books," FitzGerald said.

The reasons these power sources are protected from appearing in print, FitzGerald said, are that no one wants to see another person hurt, everyone wants to protect his own interests and everyone wants to see himself as part of the mainstream. Yet at the same time, he wants to have some individuality and wants to be said to be "making contributions to the U.S."

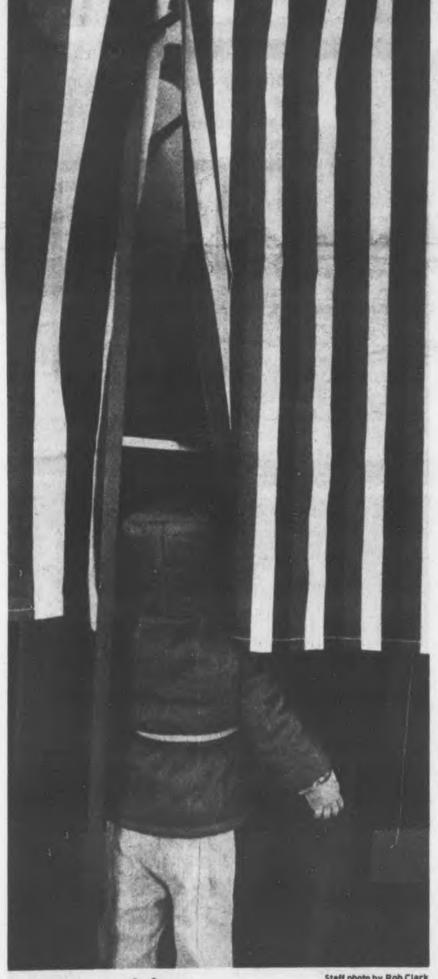
Inside

HELLO FROM THE OVER-WORKED

RESULTS FROM THE PRIMARY ELECTION Manhattan for city and school board positions are on p. 5.

PLANT A SEED AND LET OTHERS WATCH IT GROW. The Department of Horticulture is planning a walk around campus where observers can see various plants. See p. 8.

A NEW TRIAL for Arlie Moss, who is charged with arson, began period of the U.S. has been Tuesday in district court. p. 11.



Staff photo by Rob Clark

Primary adviser

Deciding her father needed some help in making a selection, Laura Surowski steps in the booth to help him. Laura is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Surowski, 2417 Vaughn. The primary election held on Tuesday was to narrow down the field of candidates in the City Commission race and the race for the three open seats on the USD-383 schoolboard.

Budge

(Continued from p.1)

budget. Cattelino said he depends on the GSL to meet his college expenses.

"I think the guy who borrows a couple thousand dollars and puts it in the bank to earn interest should be cut out of the program," Cattelino said. "I don't think it's fair to the student who really needs the loan to have to pay the interest when he is in school."

ALTHOUGH SPECIFIC cuts will not be known for some time, Evans said K-State will be affected if the proposal is accepted.

"We are resigned to some cuts," Evans said. "We know that President Reagan is not going to give us the same amount of money this year as we received last year."

The Pell Grant program is also on Reagan's budget chopping block. A proposed \$300 million reduction has been suggested by the Reagan administration from the \$2.7 billion the Carter administration recommended for fiscal 1982, according to Hillman.

One way the Reagan administration plans to accomplish this cut is by raising the amount a family contributes to a student's educational expense, Hillman said.

THE REAGAN administration is also proposing changes in the need-analysis Grant is not required to contribute a certain formula used to calculate who qualifies for a amount to pay his college expenses. Pell Grant, he said.

Currently, a student's family is required to contribute 14 percent of its disposable income to educational expenses if it earns less than \$25,000 and the student qualifies for a Pell Grant.

If the Reagan proposal passes Congress, the family would be required to contribute 20 percent of its disposable income.

Evans said although this type of change will affect all students who participate in these programs, those who have recently become eligible will be most affected.

"Any change of the formula (for calculating grants) will affect students who are eligible for financial aid," Evans said.

"We have made steps forward in the past few years helping more students become eligible for financial aid," he said. "Changing the formula in this way takes a step backward-cutting the students who just recently became eligible."

Another proposed change in the Pell Grant program would require a student to supply at least \$750 of his own money to pay college expenses, Hillman said.

Students would have to prove "extreme" need in the need-analysis formula to be exempt from this new requirement. The adminstration has not explained what constitutes extreme need.

Currently, a student receiving a Pell

Beware the Eyes of March!



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- Grad school deadlines
- Papers due

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

APPLICATIONS for the Union Program Council (UPC) are available in the Activities Center. Deadline is Thursday.

KSDB tonight

AHEA membership drive will be 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. this

TODAY ARH GENERAL MEETING will be 7 p.m. on Mariatt

AG WEEK SHIRT PICK-UPS will be 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in

SPANISH TABLE will meet at noon in Union Stateroom

UFM OUTING CLUB will meet at 6 p.m. by the south

OFF-CAMPUS STUDENT ASSOCIATON meeting will be 6:30 p.m. in the back room of Mr. K's.

ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES will meet at 7 a.m. in the ECM Center.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS will meet at 7 p.m.

WOMEN'S STUDIES meeting will be 9:30 a.m. in Union 213.

THURSDAY ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES meeting will be noon in Union Stateroom 2.

OMICRON NU will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin 115.

NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT CLUB meeting will be 7:30 p.m. in Call 228.

KSU SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in

YOUNG DEMOCRATS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union

AICHE will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Durland 129.

INTERVARSITY will meet at 7 p.m. in Charlotte Clack's

INFORMATIONAL MEETING for Pre-physical Therapy Club and anyone interested in helping at the wheelchair basketball game will be 7 p.m. in Union 207.

GRAIN SCIENCE CLUB meeting will be 6:30 p.m. in

TONIGHT, KSDB will present a "Soul Show" from 6 to



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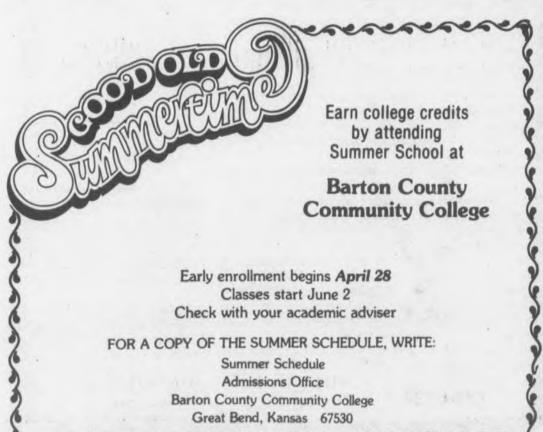
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Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Quenemo to rest in peace Friday 13th

TOPEKA — Officials say there's no evidence that this Friday the 13th will be anything but peaceful in Quenemo, the town that witnessed a violent motorcycle gathering last year.

"We have been in touch with local officials," said Bill Hoch, press secretary to Kansas Gov. John Carlin. "The state certainly will participate to the extent necessary to maintain the peace in Quenemo, if there is any threat to life or property over there."

But Hoch added: "To this point, we're not aware of any evidence that this Friday the 13th in Quenemo will be anything but peaceful. There is no evidence of any concentrations of bikers heading for Quenemo."

Sam Watts, owner of the town's only tavern, agreed: "There's not going to be anything happening in Quenemo this Friday."

Last month, state officials blockaded roads heading into the east-central Kansas community of 400, allowing only residents to enter, in an effort to head off a repeat of last June's incident in which a man was shot to death during a gathering of motorcyclists in the town.

And last week the city council in Quenemo passed an ordinance forbidding sale of beer within the city limits on any Friday which falls on the 13th of the month.

Special 'thank you' dream comes true

CHICAGO — For years Manda Evans dreamed of a special thankyou for the woman who kept her safe from the Nazis as a little girl in the Netherlands. Now she has won a dream contest that will let her repay "Aunt Lieske" for the risk she ran four decades ago.

As winner of a WGN radio talk show contest, Mrs. Evans is making a cross-country trip with Lieske Van Kessel.

Their tour begins Wednesday and will take them to Washington, D.C., Los Angeles, San Diego and Denver. The two women have a month to share their memories and renew a friendship that

developed in a war-torn Europe.

For nearly a year late in World War II, Aunt Lieske and her husband kept Manda, a 10-year-old Jewish girl, on their houseboat and passed her off as a Catholic whose parents had died in an air

raid.

After the war, the two women corresponded, and Mrs. Evans, who now lives in South Haven, Mich., visited Mrs. Van Kessel in Europe two years ago.

But her real dream, Mrs. Evans wrote in her contest letter, was for Mrs. Van Kessel to come to America and tour the country.

Mrs. Van Kessel "has never had any kids of her own and always considered me as a daughter," Mrs. Evans wrote. And Mrs. Van Kessel had written in a recent letter, "Maybe someday I will have a chance to come to the United States."

Mrs. Evans lived in the Netherlands until she was 25, then moved to Canada and finally to the United States.

She said her Aunt Lieske is "just like she was then. She's still very sweet and very kind. And I still think of her as a mother."

Mrs. Van Kessel, 64, feels the same way. "She's the same little girl, only a little bit older. But I'm old, too."

Authorities see Wilson's 'flip' side

LOS ANGELES — Comedian Flip Wilson was arrested Tuesday at Los Angeles International Airport for alleged possession of 2.5 grams of cocaine and several grams of hashish, Los Angeles Police Department authorities said.

Cmdr. William Booth said Wilson later was released from the Venice police station on \$2,500 bail.

Booth would not say who tipped authorities to information that the comedian might have been carrying drugs, saying only that the officers worked on "a variety of information."

He said Wilson arrived at the airport from Florida.

Separated twins 'alert' 2 years later

SALT LAKE CITY — Doctors say there is nothing wrong with the mentality of Lisa and Elisa Hansen, twins born joined at the top of the head and surgically separated nearly two years ago.

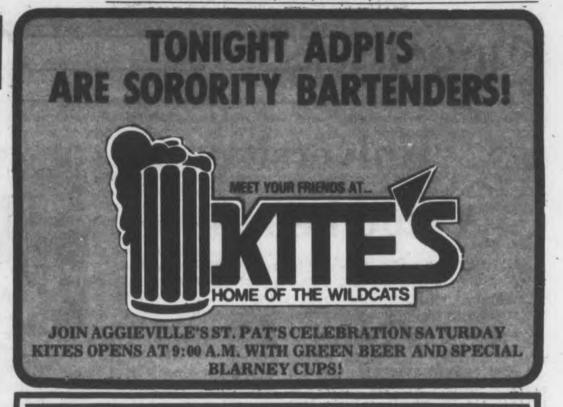
The tots are alert and could undergo final reconstructive skull surgery sometime this year.

"The mentality is just excellent. There is nothing abnormal about these twins," Dr. Clifford Snyder, a University of Utah plastic surgeon, said Monday.

The 3½-year-old blondes were separated May 30, 1979, in 16 hours of pioneering surgery at the university's medical center. They suffered slight paralysis walking about two months ago," said David Hansen, their father. He said Lisa is about two months behind her sister in physical development.

Weather

Come on weather, stay nice for all those poor people who must stay in lovely Kansas over spring break and don't want to make their alligator into Izodoluggage for a trip south. High today in the low 60s. Low tonight in the low 30s.



THERE'S A NEW, OLD FACE AT... Lords n Ladys

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Ernestine Boyd



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pinions

University could benefit

THE PART WAY AND THE PART WAY AND A PART OF THE PART O

A severance tax bill passed by the Kansas House Monday should recieve the support of university administrations throughout the state.

The bill would produce approximately \$138 million in state revenue by collecting a 5 percent tax on all oil and gas produced in the state, and a 2 percent tax on coal, salt and cement.

The Legislature is determined to trim expenditures for universities, and the severance tax is a viable method to raise funds for universities in the future.

The present bill calls for the money raised to be used to reduce school property taxes and for tax credits to businessman and farmers.

Surely there's some money in there for K-State.

The bill faces stiff opposition in the Senate. In light of the budget cuts being made, universities should support the bill lobby to get some of the funds committed to state universities.

> PAUL STONE **Opinions Editor**



GET BACK IN THE CAR ... I THINK WE OWN THIS BANK ...

-Kevin Haskin

Basketball-K-State's athletic savior



.etters

Column amusing

Editor.

I am amused to read in our beloved Collegian that Damien Semanitzky finds many activities here childish. Yes Damien, we students do have an obligation to study.

If in your stay here, as unpleasant as it is, you happen to go into an Aggieville bar, you might see how the mere common children interact and socialize with each other. Some people drink excessively, but it is not a general trend.

You state that college is a game.

True, it is a serious, competitive game. Book knowledge and common sense don't go hand in hand. I know of no book that teaches common sense. Experience is the only provider of common sense. Experience comes from interacting with people, not criticizing them.

In addition, if you find our American college system silly and unconstructive, I would be the first to tell you to find a college system more suited to your requirements.

Brian Payeur senior in construction science Intercollegiate athletics.

The mention of these words can bring an argument out of most people-whether it concerns how well K-State is playing or if K-State should be playing anything at all.

The University is not exactly a collegiate sports power. Athletic probations, financial deficits and athletic department shakedowns have not put K-State on college athletic's Who's Who list.

It has a football team, which for years has driven people to consume mass quantities of alcohol in the stands in order to drown out what's happening on the gridiron.

And now who knows what will occur in the architectural delight known as KSU Stadium as coaches are leaving Manhattan as if they moved the Three Mile Island nuclear plant into town.

generates fan interest, (fan interest equals \$\$\$), the whole sports program is put in a vulnerable position for raising support, leaving many to advocate that "we ought to get rid of athletics and concentrate on education."

Yet sports has always been a form of relief for many. It's a chance for people to let out frustrations and get crazy. Many students need this.

And when basketball season

comes and some of these yells actually are part of a winning program, it makes sports freaks, fans, crazies-or whatever-feel all the better.

Sure, it's easy for some "in-tellectuals" to say "who cares about a bunch of men wearing lavendar shorts throwing a round ball into an orange hoop while running up and down a court as if it were an extension of Sunset Zoo without cages."

BUT FOR thousands of people who enjoy watching the 'Cats play, it's one of their favorite seasons.

K-State's in the NCAA, and if there is any chance for this University to get recognition nationally among all people, it doesn't come as easily through research, academics or even Alf Landon's lectures, as it does WITHOUT a football team that through the NCAA basketball championships.

> athletics? Perhaps. Especially when people clamor for a new arena when Ahearn Field House is only two-thirds full for the first round of the Big 8 postseason tournament and the Kansas City Times runs front-page stories on athletic "scandals" at the three Kansas major colleges (notice the

> University of Missouri was ex-

cluded-funny, isn't the Times

Too much an emphasis on

located in Missouri?) but doesn't give many other university programs as much significance.

BUT IT'S simply the joy of watching both basketball and K-State win at something (remember K-State loses about as regularly in the Legislature as it does in athletic competition) that spurs people to "get into" the playoffs.

Memories of past tournament encounters still force many fans to cringe because K-State has never gotten a lucky break at the end of a game to win it.

Yet the hope never dies that some day K-State can have some luck go its way and win this damn NCAA tournament that can rile the sports fever of many people on campus who don't even possess it any other time.

To look for a deep meaning in all of this, maybe sports exemplifies the plight of this University: Very little luck, a lot of heartaches and bad breaks.

Regardless of the sour notes, the TVs are going to be on and the six packs crunched Thursday night. Sorry if it's not "intellectual," but it's time to escape again into the NCAA playoffs-Even if it's just for the chance that maybe the tide will turn and this institution can get some respect it doesn't receive for the things it does well.

Hypocrisy prevails

This letter is in response to Damien Semanitzky's editorial and all negative leters about the ASSASSIN game.

Ever since ASSASSIN threatened to appear at K-State, there has been a lot of preaching about violence and how ASSASSIN promotes this violence. In her letter, Mary Ann Sullivan implies that students involved in this game lack intelligence and feelings. And we must not forget Chet Peter's statement: "It is the antithesis of what we're all about."

However, in all this cackling I hear a note of hypocrisy. This same university eagerly promotes (with plenty of money) a game that is certainly much more violent and dangerous than ASSASSIN, yet the game is approved by practically every student on campus. This game is called FOOTBALL. The object of the game is for eleven guys to clobber the hell out of eleven other guys in order to run a

few yards. This is considered good sport, but the act of squiritng someone with a water pistol shows violence and is potentially dangerous. And, of course, ASSASSIN is the antithesis of what we're all about-FOOTBALL is necessary for a proper education.

I am not against FOOTBALL, because I realize that those guys aren't really out there to hurt each other (right?), but because it is fun and students love the game. Since almost everyone can accept this, why is it so hard to understand that ASSASSIN is popular because it is

Students need something fun to take their minds off the pressure of college life, whether it be FOOTBALL, ASSASSIN something else. In fact, if I had the time required, I'd like to play ASSASSIN; FOOTBALL is just too violent for peace-loving individuals like myself.

Vance Baker junior in computer science

Game healthy

Editor,

In regard to the letters written by Bruce Viets and Mary Ann Sullivan, we disagree.

Granted you have a right to your own opinions, but come on, have you forgotten how to have a little fun? We don't think anyone should believe they are so mature that they cannot blow off a little steam and enjoy themselves. After all, the game ASSASSIN is no more juvenile than spending millions of

dollars a year on sports (not that we think there is anything wrong with that).

And surely you can't really believe that such a game is going to make a participant want to run out and kill someone. We suppose you sit around and study when you want a little enjoyment.

Ed Cantrell sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine and one other student Kansas Collegian

March 11, 1981 (USPS 291 020)

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THE COLLEGIAN welcomes letters to the editor pertaining to matters of public interest. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of additional names

THE COLLEGIAN reserves the right to edit letters for style and space reasons. Letters containing libelous material will not be

LETTERS should be submitted to the editorial desk in Kedzie 116 or the Student Publications office in Kedzie 103. All letters become the property of the K-State Collegian and cannot be returned.

Kevin Haskin, Editor Randy Dunn, Advertising Manager

Candidates: Few drawn to poils in election printing,

Collegian Reporter The primary election Tuesday drew few voters to the polls, but many of those who voted went with definite priorities in mind

for elected-officials.

The primary was held to cut the number of candidates for the Manhattan City Commission and USD 383 school board. A general election will be April 7.

Eleven candidates ran for three open positions on the Manhattan City Com-

The top six candidates, who will run in the general, were Suzanne Lindamood, associate professor of family economics, with 1,634 votes; Wanda Fateley, 1928 Leavenworth, 1,167 votes; Larry Morgan, junior in political science, 1,139 votes; David Fiser, 1830 Cedar Crest, 1,130 votes; Glen Busset, 316 Summit, 1,007 votes; and Henry

By RHONDA SHIDELER Martin, 1205 Overlook, 986 votes.

Candidates who lost their bid to gain a berth in the general election include Ted Haggart, Mary Tribble, Ray Weisenburger, Owen Jones and Bill McAndrew.

ACCORDING TO Riley County Clerk Wanda Coder, only 3,603 voters or 23 percent of the eligible voters for the City Commission race went to the polls.

Voter turnout was slow during the morning hours in many of the precincts, but as late afternoon approached, voting picked up as residents came home from work, according to poll workers in various spots of

Many voters expressed their opinions on the importance of voting, how effective they thought the City Commission was in the past year, and what issues they are concerned

Margaret Kitterman, 1527 Leavenworth, gave her opinion on the redevelopment of downtown Manhattan.

"I feel like we should save our downtown, but I do think the voters ought to have the right to say whether or not they want to put that much money into a downtown mall or not," Kitterman said.

Another voter, Daisy Hills, 1419 Hum-

"I think with the increasing cost of gas that it's going to be easier to get to downtown, than to outlying shopping malls."

KAREN SINGER, 1613 Fairchild, said the issue she was concerned about is the Fairchild Terrace parking situation with the city residents and greek housing.

"We are not really bothered with a lot of parking, but we are bothered with the loud traffic and heavy trucks—things that are related to living in an area with sororities and fraternities," Singer said.

Roy Worthington, 1427 Leavenworth, said economic development is important for the

"I think we need to move ahead for the best economic growth of the town, that's basically the issue I see that the people on the City Commission need to support," Worthington.

RILEY COUNTIANS also voted on positions for the USD 383 school board general election on April 7.

The two candidates running for position number four will be John Hunt, Riley; and Mary Jane Oberhelman, Riley.

The candidates for position number five will be Ronald Reed, Leonardville; and Charlotte Dugan, Leonardville.

Candidates for position number six will be Karen Thomas, rural Manhattan; and Micheal Lynch, also of rural Manhattan.

American bulls could end Egyptian meat shortages

SALHEYA, Egypt (AP) — Rocky Joe, General and Titan, jointly worth some \$3.5 million, are American-bred Brangus bulls whose offspring may solve Egypt's meat shortages and avert a threat to President Anwar Sadat's efforts to bring peace-time prosperity to his people.

The Egyptian economy has made great strides from its \$2 billion deficit at the time of the signing of the Camp David peace accords with Israel in 1978 to a \$1 billion surplus in 1980.

But the failure to attain "food sufficiency," as officials call it, remains a chronic worry for Egypt's economists.

But at an experimental farm in Salheya, 94 miles northeast of Cairo, cows have been implanted with embryos created by the Brangus bulls and \$300,000 Brangus cows at the Grenada Cattle Breeding Corp. of Texas. The breed may be especially apt for Egypt because it has high heat tolerance and resistance to disease.

The cattle breeding in this 21,000-acre desert wasteland is part of Sadat's repeated call for a "green revolution" to meet the food needs of a population now at 42 million and increasing by a million a year. It seems to be meeting with some success.

At the end of the first year of this \$40 million project, 2,000 acres have been cultivated, 1,000 breeding cows have been imported from Austria and Ireland and the first 200 Brangus embryos have arrived, the beginnings of what officials hope will be a herd of 2,000 meat-producing calves.

THE EGYPTIANS bought 100 embryos for \$40,000. The second hundred were a gift from Grenada owner Jim Eller.

The breeding herd is expected to reach 7,400 in six years, while the calves being fattened for consumption should reach

Last September the government imposed a one-month ban on eating red meat and tried to encourage people to substitute chicken and fish. At the end of the ban, beef prices were frozen at \$1.50 to \$1.90 a pound.

Egyptians consume 1 million tons of protein products each year, but the government can only supply 600 thousand tons of that. The rest is imported.

Since 1974, Egypt has been receiving \$1 billion a year in U.S. aid, loaned for 40 years at 2.5 percent interest.

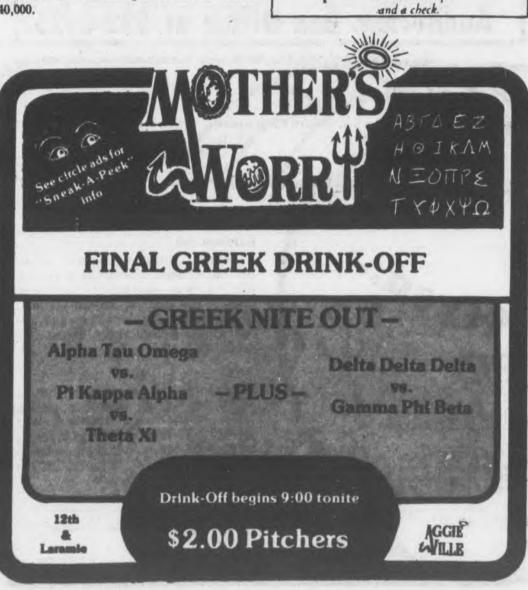
Of the \$2.1 billion in the Egyptian budget allocated for food subsidies, \$64.4 million is set aside for beef. A recent government report predicted that beef imports will more than triple in a decade, from 86,000 tons in 1975 to 277,000 tons in 1985.

EGYPT ALSO imports large quantities of wheat, mostly from the United States. It's the world's fifth largest market for wheat, importing 3.2 million tons in 1975, with that figure expected to climb to 4.5 million by 1985. Egypt is also the United States' biggest Mideast customer for farm produce.

But Sadat told a recent gathering celebrating the second anniversary of the Green Revolution that Egypt could be self sufficient in food production in 1985 if the breeding project continues and an additional 800 thousand acres are brought under the plow.

Western agriculture experts say these projected gains may be offset by the country's growing population, which gobbles up almost 20,000 acres of arable land

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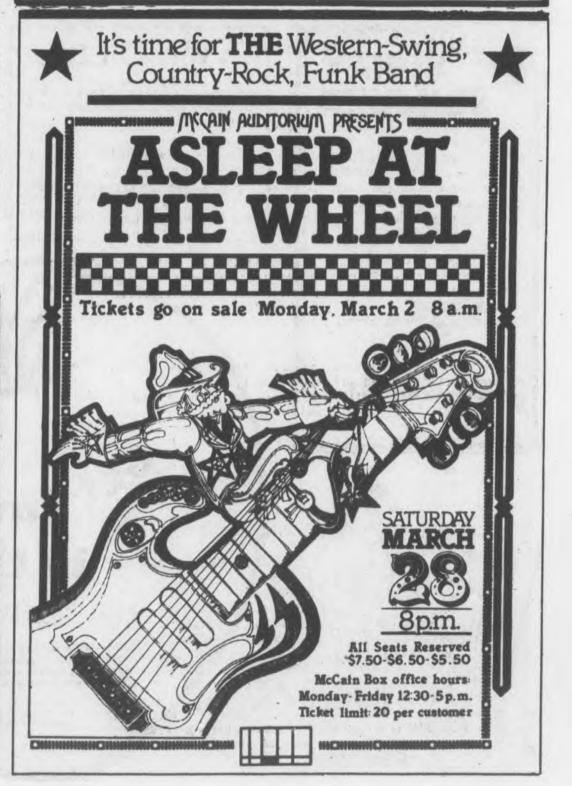
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Conservation

Report says regents universities could save \$2 million in energy

By DEBI DUNCAN Collegian Reporter

The seven regents' institutions could save as much as \$2 million through energy conservation in the next fiscal year, according to a report issued by the Board of Regents.

The savings estimates were based on Pittsburg State University's energy reduction of 14 percent over a five-year period, according to Warren Corman, regents facilities officer.

The report estimated that each state institution could save between 10 and 15 percent in energy usage each year, Corman said.

The \$2 million savings estimate was obtained by multiplying the annual utility budget of all regent's schools of \$14 million by the estimated 15 percent energy usage reduction, Corman said.

The regents' report, issued March 2, was based on the study done at Pittsburg, which detailed its conservation efforts for the past five years. Pittsburg's report is the first of the studies being done by all the regents' schools. The remaining reports are due by the end of June.

IN THE FUTURE, annual reports on energy usage at each university will be required by the regents, Corman said.

The amount of energy used at each institution can be reduced by enforcing stricter maintenance procedures, including caulking around windows and lowering thermostat settings, Corman said.

The schools are expected to follow guidelines in a 1978 energy manual issued by the federal government.

One of these guidelines is the setting of thermostats at temperatures of 65 degrees in the winter and 78 degrees in the summer.

However, older university buildings were built without including thermostats as part of the heating system, Corman said.

"I'm sure there are places where they're not able to regulate temperatures, because they don't have thermostats," Corman said.

K-State is complying with the temperature settings, Gene Cross, vice president for University Facilities, said.

The thermostats are checked periodically by maintenance personnel who control the thermostats, Cross said.

IN NOVEMBER 1979, Flack and Kurtz,

consulting engineers, reviewed the facilities at K-State and identified major energy conservation steps which should be implemented in each building.

The report done by Flack and Kurtz cost the state \$100,000, Cross said.

The energy conservation methods recommended by Flack and Kurtz were ranked according to which would provide a return on the original cost in the shortest length of time, Cross said.

The University has received funding in past years from the Kansas Legislature for several conservation projects. One of these conservation measures was to increase the amount of attic insulation in buildings, Cross said.

Funds were also received to replace old windows in many buildings with thermalinsulated windows.

"The old type of windows just weren't energy efficient," Cross said.

The University has requested \$1 million this year to further reduce energy consumption, Cross said.

"Every dime we spend on energy conservation is worthwhile," Cross said. "Everything we're doing now should have been done yesterday to save money today."

A subcommittee of the Senate Ways and Means Committee recommended \$600,000 Monday for energy conservation.

The funds would be used for conservation projects such as installing timers to limit fan operating hours, reducing light levels, improving insulation and increasing the use of caulking and weather stripping on doors and windows.



Security and Traffic to move today; new base will be in East Stadium

Security and Traffic will move its offices to the south end of East Stadium today, Art Stone, director of Security and Traffic, said.

There will be no interruption in services during the move, Stone said.

The move will cost \$37,000 which does not include a new radio frequency system which was installed before the move, enabling Security and Traffic to maintain a communications system during the transition.

Security and Traffic previously used the same frequency as the campus fire department, maintenance crews and the athletic department. Stone said the new frequency will cut down on congestion.

"After the new system is installed we and the campus fire department will be the only ones using the new frequency," Stone said. "We will continue to monitor the maintenance frequency after the move is completed.'

The layout of the new facility will also help officers complete their duties, Stone said.

The computer room which holds the records will be next to the reception windows.

"At our present location every time someone comes into check on a ticket, the officer must walk all the way across the office to check it on the computer," Stone said. "This new layout should save us time."

Stone said the new layout is better suited to handle business during registration at the beginning of the semester.

"We always get a bottleneck at our reception windows with so many people trying to get helped," Stone said.

Stone said tables will be set up in the offices during registration to avoid this problem.



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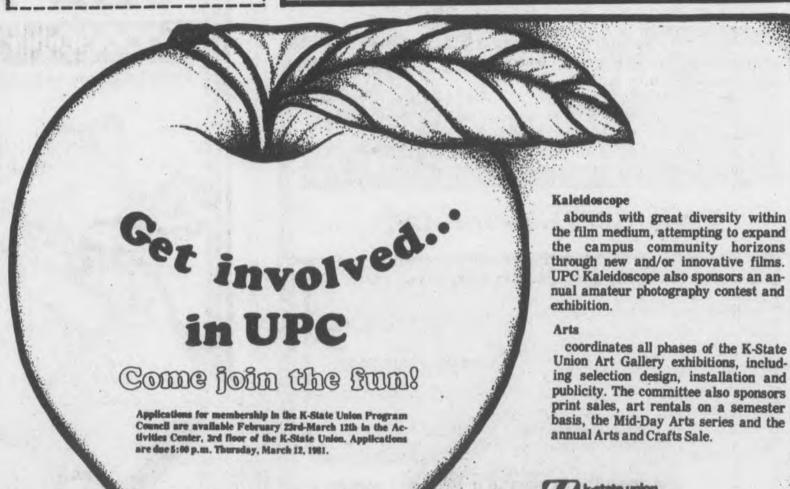
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New commander appointed to ROTC

Lt. Col. Thomas Fryer has been appointed new commander of the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corp (ROTC). The appointment was made by a board of officers at the headquarters of ROTC at Maxwell Air Force Base and was accepted by President Duane

He will take over the position for the fall semester, replacing Col. Paul Barber, the present commander and professor of aerospace studies, who is retiring.

Every three years the commander position is reassigned in order to "move people on and broaden their perspectives," Barber said.

The position of commander also carries the title of professor of aero-space studies.

Fryer is currently in charge of the pilot training at Colombus Air Force Base in Mississippi, Barber said.

Student receives achievement award

Marc Smith, junior in food science and management, was awarded the annual Max Straube Achievement Award.

The award, honoring the late feed executive Max Straube, includes \$150 and a plaque. The award was given to Smith by David Mugler, associate dean of agriculture and director of resident instruction at the Kansas Formula Feeds Conference recently held at K-State.

Smith has also received the Harvey Yantis Memorial Scholarship, the Grain Processing Machinery Manufacturers Association and currently hold the O.A. Cooper Scholarship.

In 1958, Straube became the president of Pay Way Feed Company after the death of his father. He was on the American Feed Manufacturers Association board of directors and was president of the Midwest Feed Manufacturers Association before he died in 1971.

K-State to participate in program

K-State will be a participant in a week-long Elderhostel program

again this summer, June 21-27.

Elderhostel is for persons over 60, or those whose spouse qualifies. The program is a network of more than 400 universities and other educational institutions that offer inexpensive, residential academic program. The weekly tuition, which covers room and board, is \$140.

Three non-credit classes are being offered.

The courses being offered are "Conservation of Valuable Textiles," "Mexico's Revolution and Civil War: 1910-1920" and "Technology and Environment."

Reservations are now being accepted. Information can be obtained by contacting Patty Lawlis at the K-State Center for Aging, Waters 239.

New acting department head named

David Ames, professor in animal sciences and industry, became the acting head of the Department of Animal Sciences and Industy, Monday.

Don Good, head of the department since 1966, is on sabbatical for six months. Good plans to tour New Zealand, Australia, the Phillipines, Turkey and the British Isles. He will be examining and comparing the country's research and livestock systems.

Ames, who has been at K-State for 12 years, said he does not plan any major changes in the department while Good is gone.

Book deals with career choices

Two faculty members in the College of Home Economics recently co-authored a book on career choices with two members of the Oklahoma State University faculty.

Ruth Hoeflin, dean of the college, and Karen Pence, instructor in home economics, periodically met with the Oklahoma authors in

Wichita to share ideas about the book.

The book, "Careers for Professionals: New Perspectives in Home Economics," focuses on career choices in home economics. It updates an earlier text, "Careers in Home Economics," by Hoeflin. When the book became outdated, Hoeflin asked the Oklahoma faculty members to help write a new book, because they offer a similar course.

Two subjects the book deals with are the changing concept of home economics and the types of careers available to a graduate with a

degree in home economics.

The new text will be used at K-State next semester in the "Dimensions of Home Economics" class.

United Black Voices to tour 5 states

United Black Voices Choir, a K-State singing group, will make eight appearances in five states over spring break.

The 40-member group will appear in Dallas, Fort Worth and Houston; Lake Charles, La.; Mobile, Ala.; Pine Bluff, Ark.; and Morrilton, Ark.

The choir began preparing for the trip in February, making appearances at Fort Riley; the Big Eight Conference on Black Student Government in Boulder, Colo.; at churches in Hutchinson and Kansas City; and at K-State during Black Heritage Week.

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Sutherland speaks on Africans' human rights

Collegian Reporter

Within Africa, "slavery, colonialism and apartheid" have been fundamental violations of human rights-violations from outside persons who call themselves Christians and Democrats, according to Bill Sutherland.



Bill Sutherland

Sutherland, southern African representing Even so, "Africans are fiercely jealous of tative and member of the American Foreign their newly found independence," Service Committee staff, spoke Tuesday night on "Human Rights in Africa: An African Perspective," in Union Forum Hall to approximately 200. The speech was the second presentation in the University For Man's Lou Douglas Series for "Perspectives on Human Rights."

"The bald fact of African history is that the fundamental violations of human rights, from the time of slavery up to apartheid (the type of government in the Republic of South Africa and Namibia), have been at the hands of officials who call themselves Christians and Democrats," Sutherland

There are different concepts of human rights, he said, and people "must quit being culture bound" in thinking there are no other ways for a government to express itself democratically, he said.

"We (U.S. citizens) think civil rights and human rights just go out the window in a one-party state," he said.

However, from the point of view of persons in the African state of Tanzania, it is possible to have a one-party system of government and yet society can still maintain human and civil rights, he said.

THE PRIMARY PROBLEM in Africa is that "people have obtained liberation through a system that was not African," Sutherland said, but that the Europeans established African boundaries without taking the African interests into consideration.

Sutherland said.

The Africans don't want interference, Sutherland said, and are concerned about control of their states.

In South Africa, a state not yet independent, the white minority governs under an official racism, Sutherland said. This is an intolerable situation to the South Africans who believe the official racism "adds insult to injury," he said.

"South Africa is to African people, in a sense, worse than Nazi Germany was to the Europeans," Sutherland said.

THE SOUTH AFRICAN system exists with support from the western world, he said. This support includes the technology, financial and military aid provided to South Africa by the United States.

The most constructive role the United States can play is to "stop sending technology to South Africa and withdraw as

much as possible," Sutherland said.

Most American companies in South Africa aren't beneficial to the South African work force and the companies employ less than 1 percent of the population, he said.

South African leaders believe the technology from American companies allows the official racism system to survive,

THE SOUTH AFRICAN people don't want anyone fighting battles for them, he said, and they don't understand why the United States is helping its oppressors. They want the United States to "back off."

Sutherland said he believes the type of government isn't as important as the fact that South Africans work for "Africa solutions" to African problems, Sutherland said. South Africans are prepared to suffer if their suffering will help achieve a society of dignity, Sutherland said.



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'Public plant walk' project designed to foster interest

By LIZ DICKENSON Collegian Reporter

A campus plant walk, where new plants and existing campus woody plants can be observed, is in the planning stage as a project of the Department of Horticulture.

The walk will probably be in the form of a self-guided tour with booklets available to help observers identify plants. Funding for materials used to establish the walk hasn't been determined yet, said Frank Gibbons, assistant professor of horticulture and head

The walk will be geared toward educating the public-getting people to become aware of trees and shrubs, helping them learn types of plants and aiding them in learning landscape concepts, Gibbons said.

An opening date for the walk hasn't been set, Gibbons said, but he said it should be open within a year.

THE PRELIMINARY research for a suitable list of plants to be included in the walk was done by Tim McDonnell, senior in horticulture. McDonnell is a member of the Horticulture Problems class and he researched suitable plants for the walk as part of his studies.

McDonnell's list of 200 eligible plants is now being examined to select about 50 varieties that would be included in the walk, Gibbons said.

A route, accessible for the handicapped and probably following main campus sidewalks, is also being researched.

"We are thinking about starting the walk at the Union and following the main part of the campus," McDonnell said.

Rest stops, which would include plantings and places to sit, are being considered as part of the plant walk, McDonnell said.

MAINTENANCE of the plants in the walk will be handled by ground maintenance crews, "but basically we will let nature take its course," Gibbons said.

Many trees and shrubs on campus already marked for use in the Woody Plant Materials class will be included in the walk.

Plastic-laminated labels will be applied to the plants, trees and shrubs along the walk by the horticulture department, Gibbons said.

In 1972, the Woodstalk plant walk, located throughout the main campus and developed by former research forester R.W. Funsch, was open to the public. Participation was minimal, however, and the walk was discontinued, Gibbons said.

There are only five or six of the plants in the Woodstalk plant walk still labeled, Gibbons said. He said Woodstalk probably faded because of the lack of available tour

"We are going to look at this (Woodstalk) as a starting point, include a few new plant materials and basically follow the same format," Gibbons said. "We are almost starting over."



ASK opposes power alterations in state Civil Rights Commission

Collegian Reporter

The Civil Rights Commission's power may diminish, according to the Associated Students of Kansas (ASK), if a plan to shift the commission to the Department of Human Resources is passed by the state Legislature.

The proposal came about under the state's sunset law. The Division of Post Audit recommended the shift after its review of the Civil Rights Commission.

"Currently, the Civil Rights Commission serves the valuable position of protecting rights of any Kansan, not just minorities or women," Bob Bingaman, ASK executive director, said.

At the request of the Minority Political Awareness Caucus, ASK passed a resolution opposing the shift at its spring legislative assembly. The resolution supports the retention of the independence of the commission.

"We have a feeling that if the Civil Rights Commission is put under the human resource board, it will take away its identity and autonomy," said Patricia McQueen,

One member of the House Governmental Organization committee which is responsible for hearing the proposal, State Rep. Theo Cribbs (D-Wichita) also opposes the proposal. Cribbs said his main reason for his opposition is that when there are too many agencies under the same bureaucracy, the agencies' powers are diluted.

"The Civil Rights Commission has an awful load," Cribbs said. Putting it under the human resources board a heavy burden would be put on the department, causing it to be less effective.

Richard Brown, state legislative post auditor in the Division of Post Audit, stands behind the recommedation to move the commission. He said the commission has a number of problems, citing the time commitment involved in hearing cases and a large turnover of staff. Moving it to the jurisdiction of the human resources board would help alleviate some of these weaknesses, Brown said.

The shift would leave the commission more free to investigate and hear cases because it would relieve the commission of budget concerns and personnel matters, he

"When agencies' problems seem fairly long lasting and severe we think the government should make management changes. If people don't run well-managed and efficient programs, then we recommend that the government give it to a department or agency to manage," Brown said. "We have done it with other commisssions."

A bill approved by the House Governmental Organization Committee to extend the life of the Civil Rights Commission one year is on general order in the House of Representatives.

If the bill passes, the commission will have until July, 1982 to act on its usual business when a report by the post-auditor will be submitted. If the commission proyes to be worthy of its autonomy, it will remain independent of the human resource board.



SHARON BICKFORD **FOXY LADY!**

chairman of the minority caucus. ASK wants student input on fee usage, construction The Associated Students of Kansas (ASK)

is supporting a bill before the Legislature that would outlaw the use of student fees for academic and health facilities without a student referendum.

With the proposal, students would be given a chance to support or oppose any projects in question.

The bill is currently in the House Ways and Means Committee, which held hearings on it in February. Bob Bingaman, ASK executive director, said he thought the proposal had a "good chance" in the Legislature with some compromise.

He said Mike Hayden, Ways and Means Committee chairman, wanted to exclude the KU Medical Center from the bill.

"ASK feels it is unfair for student funds to go for academic facilities," said Steve Linenberger, K-State ASK campus director. "Why should my fees go towards a building I may never use?"

The purpose of the bill is to provide for student input on decisions made to construct facilities when student fees may be utilized to pay for the project, according to Linen-

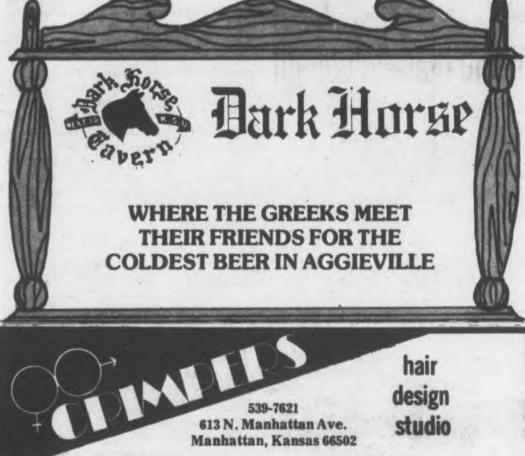
He said it is the belief of ASK that individuals being taxed for construction projects should be advised and consulted before they are required to pay for construction projects.

Currently, Emporia State University, Wichita State University, the University of Kansas and the KU Medical Center have bonded indebtedness for either academic or health facilities which is being pay with student fees, Bingaman said.

Although those are the only campuses currently affected, there is still a potential for all the regents' schools to be hit by increases in student fees without student input to pay for academic buildings, Bingaman

If the bill is passed and then student referendums are not passed to support building constructions, there is a possibility that the state would have to pay the expenses that would have otherwise been collected from student fees.

If the bill is passed, it will go into affect on June 30, 1981.



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Limits on CIA may be relaxed by Reagan to combat terrorism

LANGLEY, Va. (AP) - A top official of the Central Intelligence Agency said Tuesday a "changing world" has prompted the Reagan administration to explore whether to rescind some limits to CIA spying within the United States.

The administration has launched an intensive study of legal and other barriers to intelligence operations to see if some can be removed by the summer to combat terrorism, deputy CIA director Bobby Inman said at a rare public briefing at CIA headquarters.

The survey is known to include consideration of expanding authority for the CIA to use break-ins, physical surveillance and covert infiltration of American groups and businesses.

However, Inman said, "there hasn't even been the slightest hint, from anyone, of using a covert action capability in a domestic situation."

In a briefing at CIA headquarters in suburban Washington, Adm. Inman said required activities terrorist reexamination of the inhibitions on intelligence gathering in the United States. Inman said terrorist activities have stepped up since 1978 when then-President Carter signed an executive order limiting the CIA's ability to conduct domestic investigations.

Inman predicted that President Reagan will be asked to relax those restrictions and that Reagan will go along.

"I expect there will be some changes

because of changes in the world we are operating in," the admiral said in an hourlong session. The last CIA press conference was held more than a decade ago.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, said the proposed revisions were under study and that the CIA would brief members of his panel Friday.

Sources said the new intelligence proposal is designed not only to curb terrorism but also to improve leak investigations and the CIA's ability to evaluate foreign economic

developments. All U.S. intelligence agencies now operate under an executive order signed by Carter in January 1978. That order, which actually relaxed some restrictions imposed by then-President Ford in a 1976 executive order, barred the CIA and other U.S. intelligence agencies from conducting domestic operations that fall in the jurisdiction of the





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Offering aid

Riley County Ambulance Attendent Maynard Johnson checks on Lori Schwiekard, 1920 Lilac Lane, after the car she was driving was hit by a car driven by Wendy Fralthm, 106 Knox Lane, Tuesday at the intersection of Casement Road and Allen Road.

Gas Service Co. wants rate hike

TOPEKA (AP) - Gas Service Co. filed application Tuesday with the Kansas Corporation Commission for a \$17.29 million rate increase, and asked that it be permitted to start collecting \$5.64 million of it while the case is decided, probably within six months.

In a statement accompanying the filing, President William LaLonde said the increase is needed because "increased expenses, additional plant investment, changing usage patterns and general inflationary pressures have combined to drastically reduce Gas Service Company's earnings."

The company estimated the rate increase would raise the average residential customer's monthly natural gas bill about \$2 during the interim period, and about \$2.64 if fully implemented.

Gas Service also asked that it be allowed to take the interim increase being sought out of the \$8.3 million the Corporation Commission ordered the company to refund to its customers in a Jan. 29 order.

That is money Gas Service collected from its customers last year when higher wholesale gas prices were in effect. The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission later ordered those prices reduced and the higher prices already collected to be refunded to customers, but Gas Service has not begun the refunding.

In the Jan. 29 order, the commission granted Gas Service \$5.38 million of a requested \$7.17 million increase.

Gas Service serves nearly 400,000 customers in 212 communities of Kansas.

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Brother charged in shooting death

JUNCTION CITY (AP) - A young St. Louis man was shot and killed in a pre-dawn incident at a Junction City apartment Tuesday and officers charged his brother with second-degree murder in the case.

Police said Joseph Bynum, 19, died of a gunshot wound to the head. His brother, James Bynum, 18, also of St. Louis, was being held on \$100,000 bond in connection with the shooting.

Police Capt. Fred Uhrig said the Bynums were staying with friends at the apartment

Uhrig said James Bynum, a former Fort Riley soldier, told officers his brother was "clowning around" with the gun when it discharged, striking him in the mouth.

Bynum said he helped carry his brother downstairs. Officers found the victim lying on the grass outside the apartments.



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Prosecution to continue today

Moss's arson trial begins again

City Editor The trial of Arlie Moss, charged with arson in connection with the fire which destroyed Ramey Brothers Lumber Inc. at the corner Second and Houston streets May 3, 1980, began Tuesday at the Riley County

An earlier trial in September ended with a hung jury.

The fire was the largest in the city's history with losses estimated at more than \$1 million.

Before the trial recessed for the night, 10 witnesses for the prosecution had been called to testify by Assistant Riley County District Attorney Pat Caffey.

Several witnesses testified that Moss had been near the vicinity of the lumberyard before and during the fire. Witness Steve Baxter, testified that he, his sister and Moss had driven to Green Valley trailer court early on the night of May 3 to watch the Manhattan Fire Department extinguish a fire. Baxter said he had heard about the fire over a radio station.

WHEN THEY arrived, Baxter testified, the firefighters were putting the hoses away on the trucks. They left shortly, returned to town and let Moss out at 6:15 p.m. at the intersection of Second and Poyntz streets,

Baxter said to his knowledge, Moss did not have any cigarettes or matches in his possession that might have started a fire.

Another witness, Barbara Smith, testified that she and her husband saw Moss leaving Roger's Tavern when they were returning home. The Smiths live above their downtown cafeteria at 2181/2 Poyntz Ave.

8:10 p.m. She said she recognized Moss, because he did odd jobs at the cafe.

According to her testimony, it was about 20 minutes later that she heard a fire engine drive down Second Street. About five minutes later, Smith said she heard a second fire engine go past and went to investigate.

ONE OF THE firemen from the Manhattan Fire Department who arrived on the scene, Lt. Jerry Dugan, testified that a telephone call reported the fire at 8:32 p.m. According to Dugan's testimony, when his fire truck approached the lumberyard, he saw Moss standing in the street waving his

Dugan said at first inspection he could not see smoke or flames from the south end of the lumberyard, where his fire engine was

Another fireman, Capt. Edward Phelps, said Moss volunteered information about the location of the fire. Phelps testified that "Moss said, 'We've got a fire inside. I've already been inside and know where the fire's located.""

According to Phelps, Moss led him to the fire, which had begun about 30 to 40 feet inside the southwest corner of the building. The nail-room wall was on fire, and "there were fingers of fire running up and down," Phelps said. "The more pronounced fingers were running down."

DUGAN TESTIFIED he thought the fire was out of the ordinary because the flames ran from the ceiling down.

"The fire looked strange. This fire looked like it had started up and burned down-

Smith testified that Moss left the tavern at ward," Dugan said. He added that normally fires burn from the bottom up.

However, before the firemen could get the fire hoses ready to pump water the blaze grew out of control, Dugan testified. By the time the fire was extinguished, the building was a total loss, Dugan said.

Moss helped firemen pull a hose at the fire, Dugan said. "He volunteered his

The prosecution will continue its case at 9:30 a.m. today.

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Faculty Senate approves rec committee report

Approval of the Rec Services committee report for recommendations to President Acker was made Tuesday by Faculty

Senate. Faculty use of Ahearn from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m on Monday through Friday was an issue included in the report causing some

discussion during the meeting. The report does not include the current priority time offering the facilities to students when faculty doesn't fill them

within 15 minutes of the hour.

"If all of this goes over, what faculty wants is an exclusive faculty hour over the noon hour," Raydon Robel, director of Rec Services, said, completely excluding students and alumni from the facilities during the noon hour.

"I'm in favor of continuing the priority system. We just spent \$3 million paying for a new rec complex which is available to everyone (both faculty and students) in the University," said Doug Dodds, Student Senate chairman.

In other action, Charles Hathaway, president of Faculty Senate announced an open hearing considering the proposed parking fee increases for faculty parking. The date for the hearing has not been set.

In faculty affairs, the Academic Tenure Policy Modification resolution was approved. The resolution makes recommendations from Faculty Senate to President Acker to amend K-State's present policy.

The recommendations consider the probationary period for gaining tenure at K-State, reappointment of tenure, and decisions to shorten the time required to gain tenure when a person of outstanding qualities is being considered.

An out-of-state tuition waiver for faculty dependents was also approved by Senate.

This is new, Hathaway said, and will go to the president to encourage him to work for this.

The tuition waiver proposes that dependents of faculty from member institutions be permitted to enroll as full-time students at another university and pay in-state tuition at the host institution.

The proposal was made as an addition to the Mid-America State Universities Association (MASUA) program. Currently MASUA sponsors three programs designed to stimulate interaction among the faculty and students of member institutions: the Honor Lecture, Distinguished Foreign Scholars and Traveling Scholars Programs.

In old business, the All-University Evaluation Report was postponed.

"I have made this motion to postpone because of my own feelings and feelings others share over this document," said Vincent Gillespie, assistant professor of English. "The document to me is less than an ideal one."

The motion for an indefinite postponement on voting was approved by the Senate.



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Staff photo by Cort Anderson

TV practice...K-State cheerleaders Mary Eckenberg, sophomore in prenursing, and Janet Busenbark, senior in family child development and social work, run through a routine during practice for the squad's national television appearance in April.

K-State cheerleaders chosen to compete for national title

Collegian Reporter

They have talent.

unrecognized, they've been rated as one of

the top six in the nation.

Association (NCAA) schools competing, the a really good performance," Ross said. K-State cheerleaders have been chosen by the International Cheerleading Foundation to participate in final competition to find the top cheering squad in the nation, said Lamont Ross, captain of the squad and senior in political science.

The cheerleaders will compete in Miami, Fla. with five other schools March 28 through April 5, Ross said. Competition will only last one day, however, with banquets and programs filling the remaining time.

"Basically now our work begins," Ross said. "We'd want to be national champions."

SOME TEAMS were ranked seventh through twentieth were ranked, while the top six were left unranked to compete in the

The competition will be nationally televised on CBS.

"We were required to submit a 6-minute film or video tape to the Foundation, and the deadline was February 1," Ross said. "We were busting our rears for a month getting ourselves ready for filming, but illnesses and injuries kept holding us back."

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The cheerleaders finally ended up filming the Monday of dead week last semester, said Janet Busenbark, another member of the But unlike many that remain squad and senior in family child developement and social work.

"We decided it was time to make an Of 255 National Collegiate Athletic overall effort and go for it, and we turned in

> cheerleader involves BEING dedication.

"Each member of the squad devotes (See CHEERLEADERS, p.13)



Kansas Senate adopts unemployment motion

TOPEKA (AP) - People who quit their jobs without good cause will not receive unemployment benefits under a proposal adopted by the Kansas Senate Tuesday and sent to the House.

The proposal was one of 31 given final approval in a special morning session as the Senate rushed to meet Wednesday's deadline for consideration of bills in their house of origin.

Other bills passed would reestablish a state competency based education program and another would permit the use of peyote by American Indians in their religious ceremonies.

In addition, the Senate endorsed measures to create a Kansas Product Liability Act, remove all state budget limitations on community colleges and permit a school to discipline a student for misbehaving on a

school bus by refusing to continue to furnish the transportion.

The unemployment proposal, adopted 27-12, increases the period of time a person is disqualified from the state unemployment program for quitting a job "without good

It is aimed at weeding out people who are cheating the system, and draining unem-ployment funds, said Sen. Bill Morris (R-Wichita), who is chairman of the committee which recommended the proposal.

"We seemed to have developed a work ethic that many believe they don't have to work to support themselves," Morris said, noting the unemployment benefits paid last year exceeded employee contributions by \$27 million.

(See SENATE, p.13)

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BE A K-STATE LEADER

Cheerleaders

(Continued from p.12)

approximately 15 hours a week to cheerleading, although in the past few years they've become more organized and more demanding," said Kelli Kerr, squad member and sophomore in clothing retailing.

In addition to the practice time, the cheerleaders cheer at games, attend alumni banquets and bonfires with occasional performances at Arrowhead Stadium in Kansas City and at various high schools.

"A cheerleader has got to cut out a lot of their personal life," Kerr said. "School comes first, cheerleading next and then your personal life."

"No sorority or fraternity functions will be an excuse to miss practice," Ross said. "You have to treat it as if you were a member of any other athletic team like basketball, baseball, ecetera. Just ask Ed Nealy how Jack Hartman would feel if he missed practice for a fraternity formal."

THE SQUAD decides when they will meet for practices, Ross said, to eliminate problems with class conflicts.

"We try to find the best time for everybody, and that's hard to do," Ross said.

The squad practices in Ahearn Field House most of the time, Ross said, and practice two times a week in the gymnastics

"We design our stunts and pyramids to entertain," Ross said. "The better we entertain, the more respect we gain from the crowd, the more respect we get from the crowd is that much more command we have of their vocal support for our team."

Ross said that originating and designing

routines is "a job that's too big for one person. There are different things the girls can do, different things the guys can do, and it takes both captains from the girl's and guy's squads and our adviser to put those things together."

EXPERIENCE HAS come from the squad's participation in past years, from a cheerleading camp it attends each summer in Memphis, Tenn., and the work they've done preparing for nationals, Ross said. The cheerleaders won first place at the camp last summer in the fight song competition.

Try-outs for cheerleading are planned for the second week in April, depending on the nationals, Ross said.

"Try-outs run for a week," he said. "The girls learn and perfect two routines, double stunts and a state yell, while the guys work on gymnastics, double stunts and a fight song routine."

Preliminaries are on Friday of try-out week, and those chosen to participate in the finals Saturday morning, Ross said.

Three previous members of the K-State gymnastics squad judge the guys, while the adviser for the cheerleaders, Barb Kruger, and one judge from the ICF and one judge from the National Cheerleading Association (NCA) judge the girls, Ross said.

"When you've been on the squad one, two or three years, you have as difficult a time as those trying out for the first time. There are no favorites and the pressure at try-outs is more intense for those persons who have been on the squad the year before" Ross

THE ONLY ADVANTAGE previous cheerleaders have when it comes to trying out again is that they are used to performing and know how to put their personality into their performance, he said.

Ross said that on the first day of try-out practice 150 to 200 girls and 30 to 40 guys attend. The day before the actual try-outs the number has dropped to 50 to 75 girls and approximately 20 guys.

"I didn't know how to do everything when I first tried out, but I learned," Ross said. "If a person will stick in there and put out the effort to learn, that is great, because those are the kind of people the squad needs.

"It is especially tough for those people who have already been on the squad for a year. They experience a lot of pressure trying to stay on the squad, and that pressure makes them work harder to better themselves, and in turn that is what helps to better K-State cheerleading," Ross said.

THE CHEERLEADERS are not required to attend away games, unless it is a game with KU, or post-season play.

Next year the cheerleaders may have more stipulations because they might be

funded more and be required to attend more away games, Ross said.

"The athletic department is presently funding us with approximately \$4000 a school year," Ross said. "We are submitting a budget this year because we've had some

problems with money in the past." "We will be requesting \$7900, which is not really that much considering KU cheerleaders are getting \$20,000 a year," Ross said.

The money is spent on camp, uniforms and gas and meal expenses to and from

The squad usually stays at fraternities and sororities to save on their lodging ex-

The cheerleaders are advised by Kruger, who watches the budget, organizes try-outs, disciplines the squad, and critiques the cheerleaders' performances.

"They enjoy cheering very much and are proud to be K-State cheerleaders," Kruger

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Senate

(Continued from p.12)

Critics of the measure, however, charged that it would tilt the unemployment system in favor of employers, and would penalize people who quit their jobs because of

Under current law, a person who quits a job is disqualified for the week in which he leaves work and the next six weeks.

The Senate proposal would require disqualification until the person got another job and had earnings equal to at least eight times the weekly unemployment benefits the person would otherwise have received.

The product liability law, adopted 27-13, defines the legal responsibility of manufacturers and sellers for personal injury, death or property damage caused by their products.

Similar bills have passed the Senate in other sessions, but have never gained the liability to lawsuits.

The budget proposal removes a state

approval of both houses. The proposal came in response to complaints from the business community that their insurance rates have increased dramatically because of their

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Flamboyant Hansen wins coaching award

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Oklahoma State's Paul Hansen, a quick man with a quip or an honest, straight-forward response, has been named Associated Press Big 8 Basketball Coach of the Year.

Hansen was just getting set to open practice with his second Oklahoma State squad last fall when he came down with hepatitis. He spent two weeks in the hospital and six weeks in bed before doctors cleared him to come back to practice the day before Thanksgiving.

See men's and women's AP basketball rankings, p. 15

Despite this shaky beginning, the Cowboys surprised the league by getting off to one of their best starts in years. They were challenging hard for the Big 8 title until a February swoon left them with an 8-6 conference mark and an 18-9 overall record.

The key to his being named coach of the year, he says, "was me getting hepatitis and the assistants putting the team back together. I got back about the first of February.

The Cowboys lost five of their last seven games and plunged out of contention. After Oklahoma State lost big at Kansas in the first round of the conference postseason tournament, he surprised a lot of people with a very uncoach-like remark, saying his team did not deserve an at-large invitation to the NCAA Tournament or a bid to the National Invitation Tournament.

"I guess you'd say that's been my trademark," he said Sunday. "I'll always call it as I see it. We'd lost our motion. We'd start tough, but when things went bad, we tumbled. We just needed to get on the road and recruit and shore up some places. You don't lose six games in February and deserve to play anymore."

And on-the-road recruiting is exactly where the long-time Oklahoma City University coach has been. Last weekend he was in Wichita trying to win Greg Dreiling, the agile 7-footer who's had recruiters from throughout the nation pounding on his front door. An Oklahoma prepster, 6-foot-7 Joe Atkinson, is also hearing from Hansen.

"I've got my fingers crossed on Dreiling," he said. "If we get him and Atkinson, or a couple like them, we're in business. You know, one of the things Greg keeps saying is that he wants to stay close to home. I noticed that the drive between here and Wichita is just like going out for a Sunday picnic...just a nice, quick drive."

Moe Iba of Nebraska, Norm Stewart of Missouri, Jack Hartman of Kansas State and Ted Owens of Kansas also received votes from a panel of sportswriters and sportscasters who regularly cover the Big 8.

Big 8 conference renews contract with Orange Bowl for three years

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - The Big 8 Conference announced Tuesday it has renewed its contract with the Orange Bowl for three more years.

The announcement was made at conference headquarters in Kansas City.

The new pact will include New Year's Day games of Jan. 1, 1983, 1984 and 1985. The last game of the current three-year agreement that sends the Big 8 football champion to Miami, Fla., will be played Jan. 1, 1982.

"The three-year extension, unanimously approved by the full membership of the Orange Bowl Committee, is best evidence of the continuing enthusism which our committee holds for the Big 8 champion's coming to Miami each January," Steve Hudson, president of the Orange Bowl, said.

The Big 8 and Orange Bowl first aligned for the Jan. 1, 1954 game and a Big 8 team has appeared in 24 of the last 28 Orange Bowls. Nebraska in 1970 and '71 and Oklahoma in 1975 were all crowned national champions after their Orange Bowl appearance.

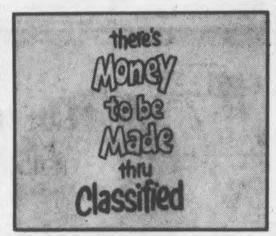
A series of pacts carried through the Jan. 1, 1964 contest, and the agreement was renewed for the game of Jan. 1, 1976.

There had been speculation the Big 8 and Southeastern conferences would work out an agreement with the Orange Bowl and Sugar Bowl to send their champions to those sites

on alternating years.

"The Big 8 conference athletic directors and faculty representatives understand that the league has enjoyed a long and warm relationship with the Orange Bowl Committee and with NBC television," Carl James, Big 8 commissioner, said in a prepared news release. "Our coaches, players and fans look forward to winning the Big 8 title and making the trip to Miami.

'The invitation to the Orange Bowl is a tremendous reward for an excellent season. The prestige of both the Big 8 conference and the Orange Bowl is enhanced by this agreement."



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Sports briefs

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) - Amos Otis went three-for-four Tuesday, lifting the American League champion Kansas City Royals to an 8-3 victory over the Boston Red Sox in their exhibition opener.

Otis doubled, scored a pair of runs and had two run-scoring singles as the Royals

collected 11 hits.

Second baseman Frank White drove in the game's first run with a bunt single.

Otis had opened the second inning with a double off starter Mike Torrez. The Royals reached Torrez for a pair of runs in the third.

Boston scored a third-inning run on Jerry Remy's two-out single and a triple by Dwight Evans.

Jim Rice and Evans each had solo homers off reliever Dave Wehrmeister.

Hal McRae and Willie Aikens each doubled for the Royals.

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Although the St. Louis Cardinals carried only three lefthanded pitchers last year, Manager Whitey Herzog said Tuesday "I might carry four, five if they're good enough" when the National League club breaks camp next month.

Only Bob Sykes remaims from the trio of southpaws who were on the team in 1980. Darryl Knowles was cut shortly after the season began while Don Hood, signed as a free agent last year, was released at the end of the season.

"If I had 10 Koufax's, I wouldn't need any righthanders," said Herzog, referring to the Los Angeles Dodgers Hall of Famer.

Herzog has 22 pitchers in camp, including six lefthanders and six hurlers not on the roster.

Basketball

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Kansas City Kings' guard Phil Ford was admitted to Research Hospital Tuesday for treatment of a kidney infection and is expected to be out of action from one week to 10 days.

Ford was hospitalized after complaining of backaches. Dr. George Myers diagnosed the trouble as a kidney infection and said a check would be made to determine the possibility of a kidney

Myers said the infection was a

congenital problem.

"He's had bad kidneys and signs of blockage for 25 years," Myers said. "It was just never symptomatic enough to cause this much pain. He's had backaches before but thought it was a muscle pull or not being loose enough."

If no stone is found after further examination on Thursday, he could be ready to play in a week to 10 days, Myers said.

Ford, the club's third-highest scorer and the NBA's leader in assists, recently missed six games after undergoing eye surgery Feb. 23 in connection with a game injury the night before.

"This injury has nothing to do whatsoever with the eye surgery performed two weeks ago," said Kings' spokesman Craig Thompson. "The infection could have come up yesterday, last month, next year or possibly never.'

Ford is expected to miss at least four of the club's 10 remaining regular-season games.

TULSA, Okla. (AP) - Nolan Richardson, who turned the University of Tulsa around from a loser to win a National Invitation Tournament bid in

one year, was named Missouri Valley coach of the year Tuesday.

Richardson, who brought most of his championship Western Texas Junior College team with him, led the Hurricane to a 21-7 season and the NIT. Last year Tulsa had a 9-19 season.

His selection was announced by Valley headquarters.

Richardson, 38, received 241/2 votes to

win the nod. Wichita State's Gene Smithson had eight votes, Drake's Bob Ortegel 31/2.

Bradley's Dick Versace and Creighton's Tom Apke two each, and Weldon Drew of New Mexico State one.

Ski Report DENVER (AP) Colorado Ski Country USA reports the following conditions at major Colorado ski areas Tuesday, March 10:

Arapahoe Basin - 34 depth; 0 new; packed powder, powder.

Aspen Highlands - 31 depth; 0 new; powder, packed powder.

Aspen Mountain - 35 depth; 0 new; packed powder.

Buttermilk - 31 depth; 0 new; packed Snowmass - 42 depth; 0 new; packed

Beaver Creek - 36 depth; T new;

packed powder. Berthoud - 48 depth, T new; packed

Breckenridge - 39 depth; 0 new; powder, packed powder.

Ski Broadmoor — Closed for season. Conquistador - Closed Monday and

Tuesday. Ski Cooper - Closed Tuesday and

Wednesday. Copper Mountain - 45 depth; T new;

packed powder. Crested Butte - 33 depth; 2 new;

packed powder. Eldora - 41 depth; T new; packed

powder, hard packed. Hidden Valley — 22 depth; 2 new; packed powder, hard packed.

Ski Idlewild - 27 depth; 0 new; packed

Keystone - 44 depth; 0 new; powder,

packed powder. Loveland Basin - 41 depth; 1/2 new;

packed powder. Loveland Valley - Open weekends

Monarch — 48 depth; 2 new; powder, packed powder.

Powderhorn 41 depth; 0 new; powder, packed powder. Purgatory — 57 depth; 5 new; powder, 5 packed powder.

Sharktooth — Temporarily closed.

Ski San Isabel — Open weekends only. Steamboat - 44 depth; 0 new; hard packed, packed powder, spring conditions.

Sunlight — 27 depth; 0 new; powder, packed powder.

Telluride — 49 depth; 2 new; packed

powder. Vail - 37 depth; T new; packed

powder. Winter Park - 36 depth; 0 new; packed

powder, hard packed. Mary Jane - 47 depth; 0 new; packed powder, hard packed.

Wolf Creek - 73 depth; 0 new; powder, packed powder.

Snow depth in inches refers to unpacked snow depth at midpoint. New snow refers to snow within last 24 hours. T-trace. Figures reported here are supplied to Colorado Ski Country USA. A ski industry organization, by individual

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Men's Top 20

Women's Top 20

	-				445 45	
1. DePaul (55)		27-1	1,214	1. La. Tech (50)	27-0	1,500
2. Oregon St. (5)	77	26-1	1,132	2. Long Beach State	24-5	1,346
3. Arizona St.		24-3	1,073	3. Tennessee	19-5	1,235
4. Louisiana St.		28-3	1,013	4. Kansas	24-4	1,194
5. Virginia		25-3	929	5. Rutgers	25-4	1,062
6. N. Carolina		25-7	806	6. Old Dominion	23-5	970
7. Notre Dame		22-5	784	7. x-UCLA	25-5	832
8. Kentucky		22-5	734	8. Cheney State	23-2	827
9. Indiana		21-9	638	9. Southern Cal.	21-6	703
10. UCLA		20-6	577	10. Kentucky	22-4	586
11. Wake Forest		22-6	524	11. Texas	26-6	520
12. Louisville (1)		21-8	523	12. Oregon	23-5	509
13. Iowa		21-6	516	13. Maryland	17-7	381
14. Utah		24-4	498	14. x-N. Carolina St.	20-8	290
15. Tennessee		20-7	342	15. Minnesota	26-5	279
16. Brigham Young		22-6	324	16. x-Clemson	23-6	247
17. Wyoming	,	23-5	268	17. Auburn	25-5	170
18. Maryland		20-9	238	18. Colorado	28-4	138
19. Illinois		20-7	214	19. S.F. Austin	21-9	132
20. Arkansas		22-7	113	20. E. Carolina	23-6	128
				x-includes forfeit win o	over South Ca	rolina.

Jazz Concert Tonight "The Danny Embry Trio"

7:30 p.m.

Manhattan High School Auditorium \$2 admission

This concert is sponsored by the jazz bands of KSU and MHS and is partially funded by the Kansas Arts Commission and the National Endowment for the Arts

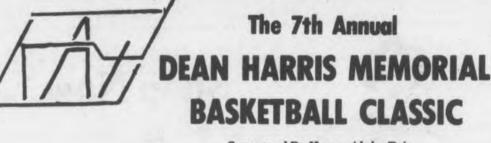


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- The Basketball classic will be held Sat., March 28 thru Sun., April 5 at Ahearn Fieldhouse.
- The tournament features both Men's and Women's divisions.
- The entry fee is \$50.00 per Men's team \$30.00 per Women's team
- The entry deadline is 5:00 p.m. Friday, March 13, 1981.
- Round Robin competition.
- Trophies will be displayed March 9 thru 13 in the KSU Union.
- Trophies being awarded consist of 1st, 2nd & 3rd place, MVP, All-Star Team and best coach.
- Entry forms must be returned personally to:

Kappa Alpha Psi 315 N. 14th Manhattan, KS 66502

- For further information contact Isaac Turner or Michael Henderson at 539-9091.
- -Trophies Courtesy of Miller Brewing Co. and B & B Distrib-

Reagan's budget totals \$695 billion

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan laid before Congress Tuesday a \$695-billion budget he claimed would return government to "economic sanity" through overall cuts of \$48.6 billion despite a bolstered military.

Reagan's revised fiscal 1982 program would boost defense spending by \$4.8 billion and slash 300 domestic programs from the projections left by Jimmy Carter.

See related story, p. 17

Budget Director David A. Stockman told reporters the administration's approach would save \$409 billion in the next five years, about three-quarters of the reductions necessary to meet the presiden'ts goal of balancing the budget in 1984.

The fiscal 1982 package would leave a \$45 billion deficit, stemming partly from Reagan's separate proposals to cut tax

IN THE SENATE, Majority Leader Howard Baker Jr. of Tennessee urged his fellow Republicans to postpone until next year any legislative proposals not connected to the tax and spending efforts. He asked them to make 1981 "Ronald Reagan's session of Congress."

The budget contained \$13.8 billion worth of newly announced cuts, including deeper reductions than previously sought in welfare, water projects, job programs,

Slashes made in 300 domestic programs

public housing, food stamps and education. First-time reductions in veterans programs, loan subsidies and dozens of social services also were proposed.

Reagan said in his formal message accompanying the document it "will stop runaway inflation and revitalize our economy if given a chance."

The revised budget updated a preliminary spending cut plan the president announced last month. It was sent to Congress along with Reagan's proposal to trim personal income tax rates by nearly 30 percent over the next three years and cut business tax rates through accelerated depreciation

TOP REPPUBLICANS on Congress' taxwriting committees planned to introduce the administration's tax proposals Tuesday.

Reagan's spending plan, certain to stir a rousing fight in Congress, shows a startling shift in priority from social programs to a defense system beefed up by new weapons development.

The Pentagon's share of the budget would rise from 24 cents of each federal dollar this year to 27 cents in 1982 and 37 cents by 1986 under Reagan's plan.

Benefit programs that provide aid to

individuals, such as Social Security and unemployment compensation, would continue to account for about 48 cents of each federal dollar.

REAGAN DETAILED most of his planned cutbacks on Feb. 18. Newly announced cuts included:

-Dropping a Carter proposal that would provide an investment tax credit to companies that do not make enough money to pay income taxes. The savings would total \$3.5 billion, the largest single new reduction contained in the revised budget.

-Increasing Carter's proposed cut in welfare by another \$500 million to more than \$1 billion and tying benefits to a work requirement, known as "workfare," which Reagan promoted while governor of California.

-Reducing planned construction of subsidized public housing for the poor by another 50,000 units. New construction would total 175,000, down from the 260,000 urged by Carter.

-Chopping another \$300 million from educational grants to states and localities in addition to the \$1.1 billion reduction proposed earlier.

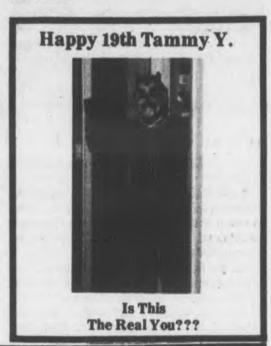
-Reducing funds for food stamps by another \$500 million for a total reduction of \$2.3 billion. Some \$200 million of the new cut would affect Puerto Rico.

-Eliminating \$700 million from Veterans Administration programs by reducing planned VA hospital construction, closing Vietnam veteran counseling centers and trimming personnel.

-Abolishing legal assistance for poor people, saving \$312 million.

Reagan also asked Congress to cut the 1981 budget by \$6.4 billion, a move that

would lower spending in the current year to



Puerto Rico food aid cut censured

WASHINGTON (AP) - Calling the proposed Reagan administration budget cuts in food aid to Puerto Rico "ill-conceived and discriminatory," the island's representative in Washington, D.C. said Tuesday the cuts will cause a new migration of Puerto Ricans to the mainland.

Resident Commissioner Baltasar Corrada said the Reagan budget revisions sent to Congress would cut over 25 percent from the food assistance program in Puerto Rico.

"The cutbacks for child nutrition and food stamps programs proposed by the Reagan administration are in the magnitude of \$300 million from the present level of \$1.2 billion," he said.

The Reagan budget would give Puerto Rico a block grant of \$900 million for the

programs, he said.

Almost 80 percent of the children in the Puerto Rican school system are from families below the poverty level, qualifying them for free school lunches. The cutback would mean "unquestionably condemning some of the poorest children in the nation to a reduction in their nutrition," he declared.

> **GIVE TO YOUR** American Cancer Society tright cancer with a checkup and a check.

He predicted the impact will be "that many of the parents of those children will migrate from the island and come to New York, New Jersey and other areas on the U.S. mainland as they did back in the 40s, 50s and early 60s.

"Since 1972 there has been a back migration of Puerto Ricans from the U.S. mainland to Puerto Rico fundamentally because of the application of the food stamp program and other nutrition programs to the island...'

The commissioner said if the programs are reversed, America will see thousands of Puerto Ricans coming to the mainland where they will become a burden in terms of food and child nutrition programs to the federal, state and local governments.

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interested in officiating the Dean Harris Memorial

Basketball Classic.

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Maybe YOUR IDEAS are the ones we need.

Union Governing Board (UGB) is a group of ten students, three faculty members, and one alum, who participates directly in the management and operation of the K-State Union. The board works with the

staff to see that the Union is the kind of operation K-State should have. If you have a few hours to devote to make the Union a better place, come in and fill out an appli-

600

Positions available 4 positions - 2 year voting 1 position - 1 year voting 1 position - 1 year, no vote

Applications for student positions are available in the Union Director's Office, Due APRIL 3rd.

Interviews will begin April 12





Military buildup means social program cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) - Ronald Reagan's answer to the classic either-or question on government spending is a resounding

Not that he's against the butter. He just doesn't think the government should pay for

Reagan, in fact, advocates a richer life for consumer America. And he would lower, not raise, federal taxes even as he seeks a military buildup.

But he would cut \$2.3 billion in food stamps for thousands of Americans, \$1.5 billion in unemployment insurance benefits and \$700 million from the student loan program.

He would invest comparable sums, and 24 percent on the military.

Reagan answers with resounding 'guns'

more, in a new nuclear-powered aircraft carrier, a new cruiser, new submarines, fighter planes, tanks and other weapons.

These few examples underscore the most dramatic theme of the Reagan budget for the 1982 fiscal year: the shift of billions of dollars in social spending to re-arm the Pentagon.

Reagan proposes spending \$188.8 billion on defense, roughly 27 percent of the \$695 billion budget. In fiscal 1980 and 1981, then-President Carter allocated a roughly steady

To make room for those increases. Reagan is calling for major cuts in social programs \$44 billion in fiscal 1982 as a

But 1982 is only a hint of things to come. Under the Reagan's multi-year spending

program, defense will take up 30.9 percent of the budget in fiscal 1983, 33.2 percent in fiscal 1984, 36 percent in fiscal 1985 and 37.6 percent in fiscal 1986, the last year for which the administration has made projections.

These surges in outlays arrive in later

years as the bills for big-ticket arms programs-nuclear carriers, new missiles and planes arrive long after they are first ordered.

Actual spending on the military stood at \$135.9 billion in fiscal 1980. Carter proposed spending \$184.4 billion on defense in fiscal 1982, with Reagan calling for an additional

By fiscal 1986, Reagan projects spending on the military will hit \$336 billion of the projected \$912 billion budget.

The cuts in non-defense spending to make room for these defense increases come from more than 200 reductions in current programs.

Joint Warsaw Pact exercises announced by U.S.S.R., Poland

Union and Poland Tuesday announced joint Warsaw Pact military exercises will begin in Poland later this month. The announcement followed a one-hour strike in Lodz, the first major work stoppage in more than a month in this Communist nation beset by economic and labor troubles.

The Polish news agency PAP said the exercises would take place in Poland, East Germany, Czechoslovakia and the Soviet Union in the second half of March. Some Western observers said the exercises were expected at this time of the year, but U S. State Department officials last week expressed concern about reports of such maneuvers.

A threat of Soviet military intervention in Poland, beyond the Soviet troops already here, has overshadowed the Polish crisis since late last year.

The announcement said the aim of the exercises was to "coordinate and improve cooperation of senior staffs of fraternal armies and navies during joint military operations." The exercises also were announced in Moscow.

Western analysts here said a large area of the Baltic coast between Szczecin on the East German border and Kolobrzeg, 90 miles to the east, were closed to commercial ships earlier this month, indicating that amphibious exercises may be conducted there.

Meanwhile, Neues Deutschland, the official Communist organ in East Germany, and the Czechoslovak news agency CTK warned against political exloitation of labor troubles in Poland. Neues Deutschland said some forces were trying to use the "difficult situation in Poland for counterrevolutionary and anti-detente goals."

The paper quoted East German Foreign Minister Oskar Fischer as saying the situation in Poland has "all friends of the Polish people (filled) with concern." Fischer, in Poland, met Tuesday with Polish Premier Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski and Communist Party leader Stanislaw Kania.

Lodz union leaders said the strike, affecting 1,300 factories and work places and up to 500,000 workers in Poland's second

Bill clears House after compromise

TOPEKA (AP) - The Kansas House tentatively approved Tuesday a bill spending more than a half billion dollars on health and welfare programs, but only after a promise from its Ways and Means Committee chairman to consider more money for child foster care programs.

Endorsement of the bill, which will be up

for a final House vote today, came on a vote of 66-48.

In approving it, House members upheld cuts made by Ways and Means in funding for two welfare assistance programs, but bolted ranks at one point to add \$3.5 million to expand child foster care programs.

The \$3.5 million, contained in an amendment by Rep. Marvin Barkis (D-Paola) was added during 31/2 hours of debate on one of the biggest spending bills the Legislature

will consider this year. The House later reconsidered its action and removed the \$3.5 million, but not until Rep. Mike Hayden (R-Atwood) named a five member Ways and Means subcommittee to study whether additional funding should be provided for foster care.

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - The Soviet largest city, protested government refusal to allow union organizers to operate freely at a state hospital.

The stoppage was carried out against the wishes of the top command of the independent union, Solidarity, whose leader, Lech Walesa, prepared for his first meeting with Jaruzelski.

Buses and trams ground to a halt at 10 a.m. in the city of 840,000 residents that is the heart of Poland's textile industry.

Five workers, four of them union organizers, won reinstatement to their jobs in an state hospital during talks Monday night, eliminating the initial cause of the strike. But the interior ministry refused to agree to a new union demand that its organizers be allowed to operate freely among civilian workers at the facility and the talks deadlocked, Kropiwnicki said.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS

Visit the Sign-Up Table in the Union Today & Tomorrow From 10:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

Also, there will be a meeting Thursday. Watch Campus Bulletin for more details.

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ANNUAL PRE-BREAK SALE

Entire Stock of Jomen's & Childrens all new Swimsuits 15% off

one week only

Entire Stock White Stag Ski Wear

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Demonstrators heckle Reagan during discussion with Trudeau

OTTAWA (AP) — Jeered by Canadian demonstrators, President Reagan met Tuesday with Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau on problems that come between two historically friendly and interdependent neighbors.

Reagan took the protests in stride, but they annoyed his host. Trudeau professed to love hecklers but appealed for his countrymen to show better manners during Reagan's 28-hour visit, his first presidential trip outside the United States.

The two leaders, who had never met, sat down for a 15-minute introductory chat in Trudeau's oak-paneled office on Parliament Hill. Then they called in their aides for a discussion of El Salvador, East-West relations and the potential impact of Reagan's economic program on the United States' closest and largest trading partner.

White House Press Secretary James Brady said Reagan and Trudeau did "95 percent of the talking."

Brady quoted Reagan as referring to Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev's invitation to a summit meeting. "The president said we have not said yes and we have not said no, but we would approach any summit in consultation with allies," Brady said.

Hijackers set release deadline

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Hijackers holding more than 100 hostages on a Pakistani airliner scaled down their demands Tuesday but threatened to blow up the plane and all aboard unless Pakistan meets a deadline today for freeing political prisoners, Syrian and Pakistani officials said.

Negotiators sought a compromise settlement that would free hostages and political prisoners simultaneously. The Boeing 720, seized nine days ago over Pakistan and taken first to Kabul, Afghanistan, and then Damascus, rested on an auxiliary runway here surrounded by Syrian police cars.

Three Americans and two alien U.S. residents were among the hostages, described as increasingly nervous as the ordeal continued.

The three heavily armed skyjackers set 2 p.m. Syrian time Wednesday (7 a.m. EST) for Paskistan's military government to release the prisoners, officials said.

But Syria's chief negotiator, Brig. Gen. Mohammed Kholi, said the young hijackers scaled down their demands, reducing the number of opposition ak tant freed in Pakistan from 92 to 45.

The general told reporters at Damascus airport he was hopeful a compromise would be reached and the ordeal of the captives would "soon be over."

Kholi said the Pakistani government also made "new proposals" to keep the negotiations with the hijackers alive. He would not disclose these proposals but sources at the Damascus airport control tower said Islamabad authorities offered to release 22 political prisoners in Pakistan, seven more than President Mohammed Zia ulHaq's authoritarian military regime originally offered to free.

Pakistan's defense ministry secretarygeneral, M. Rahin Khan, also said the government was prepared to arrange with the hijackers a "simultaneous release" of political prisoners and hostages.

This appeared to be a new concession. During seven days of negotiations in Kabul, the Pakistanis insisted that the hostages must be freed first.

Rahin Khan said Pakistan has agreed to release the original 92 prisoners demanded by the three hijackers—members of a Pakistan dissident group named after ex-President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, who was hanged in 1979. But he said the number might rise should charges involving 31 others prove not serious.

Syrian officials at the Damascus control tower said the spokesman for the three air pirates threatened to blow up the plane with all hostages and skyjackers on board unless their demand was met by the deadline

Farzana Sharif, 22, a stewardess on the Pakistan International Airline jet, said when she was released Monday night that the hijackers were armed with two time bombs, hand grenades, pistols, submachine guns and "plenty of ammunition."

He said Reagan told Trudeau he would be "genuinely interested if we were able to negotiate a reduction in nuclear arms."

After the meeting, Reagan, Trudeau and their aides left for lunch at the prime minister's residence. When the two leaders walked out to their car, protesters started chanting loudly, "Yankee go home!" About 1,500 demonstrators lined the street and waved signs as the motorcade whisked by.

Outside, protesters burned an American flag in front of Parliament. Minor scuffling broke out during the demonstration, and at least two persons were reported arrested.

Reagan's visit, the first to Canada by a U.S. president in nearly a decade, is seen by Washington officials as a largely symbolic display of the friendship that brought seven consecutive presidents to Canadian soil between 1936 and 1972. Reagan and Trudeau cautioned against expecting tangible progress on issues that have stirred strong national feelings here.

Recent actions by the new American president have aggravated disputes over intervention in Central America and an East Coast fisheries treaty.

Collegian classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

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Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication, 10 a.m. Friday

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

One day: \$3.00 per inch; Three days: \$2.85 per inch; Five days: \$2,75 per inch; Ten days: \$2.60 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and noveities—birthday, anniversary, get well, or just for fun. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

COMMODORE PROFESSIONAL computers. Word processing, accounting, and recreational software. Dysan diskettes. Agfa digital cassettes. Midwest Computers, 537-4460.(107tf)

OLDER TWO to three bedroom house, three blocks east of campus. Beats paying rent at \$27,000. Call 776-7698. (113-118)

GT380 SUZUKI Street Bike—Digital gear readout, dual chrome exhaust system, ramair induction, 8700 miles, \$700.00. Call 532-3599 or 532-3473. (114-118)

FOUR SEASON dome tent. Pitched once for inspection—otherwise, never used. Lifetime guarantee. Subretail price. Call 537-2532. (114-118)

1975 FORD LTD Landau. Low mileage, one owner, loaded, top condition. Must sell, make offer. Call 537-4629 after 5:00 p.m. (116-118)

10 ' x 45' two bedroom mobile home, recently remodeled, extra nice inside, furnished. \$2500. 302 N. Campus Courts, 537-1946. (116-120)

PIONEER—CTF-900 cassette deck, 3 head, 2 motor, Dolby, memory features and much more. \$350. Call Mike at 532-5140. (116-119)

SANGIORGIO SKI boots, like new, used six days. Fit men's shoe 10-11, \$70. Call 539-9555. (116-118)

CAMERA—CANON QL Rangefinder, 35mm, with protective carrying case. Excellent condition. \$75. Call 539-2974 after 5:00 p.m. (116-120)

PEAVY ELECTRIC bass. Two years old and in excellent condition. Case and cord included. If interested call 532-3804. (116-119)

Rook's Recreation

Happy Hour

4-6 p.m.

Pitchers — 51∞, Glasses — 25°

FREE Popcorn
All You Can Eat!

Pocket Billards and Snooker Hours: 10:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

216 N. 3rd

AKC CHOW-Chows, eight weeks old, red. Must sell, \$175. Call 913-332-2251 collect. (117-121)

BORDER COLLIE pups—Registered with American Sheepdog Society. Well-marked and lovable, had shots, \$75 per pup. Call 776-0519 or 1-379-5369 in Topeka. (117-120)

TAME COCKATOO. Also supply of food and other items. \$500 or best offer. Call 776-7090 or Wade at 532-6939. (117-119)

SELMER TRUMPET, \$75.00 or best offer. Smith Corona (manual) typewriter, \$25.00 or best offer. Contact Bob, 537-1562. (117-120)

GOOSE-DOWN sleeping bags, mummy type, \$100. Call 537-4599. (117-118)

1972 BUICK Skylark two-door, power steering, air conditioning, AM-FM, good condition, \$700. Call 539-4595. (117-120)

1977 GRAND Prix. 776-7999. (117-120)

PIONEER SX-880 receiver, 60 watts/channel, DLK 11/2 apeakers 85 watts each. Best over \$400. Call 539-7338. (118-120)

HONDA C.B. 750 metallic brown w/black fairing, 16,000 miles. Excellent condition. 776-0263. Save this ad. (118)

(Continued on page 19)



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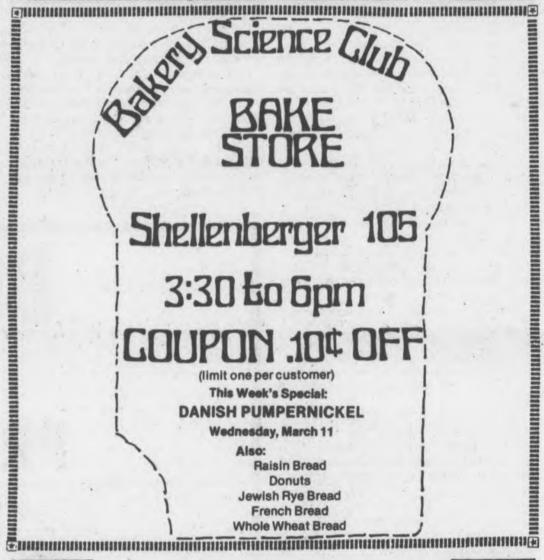
MAKE THEM MATCH OUR PRICES

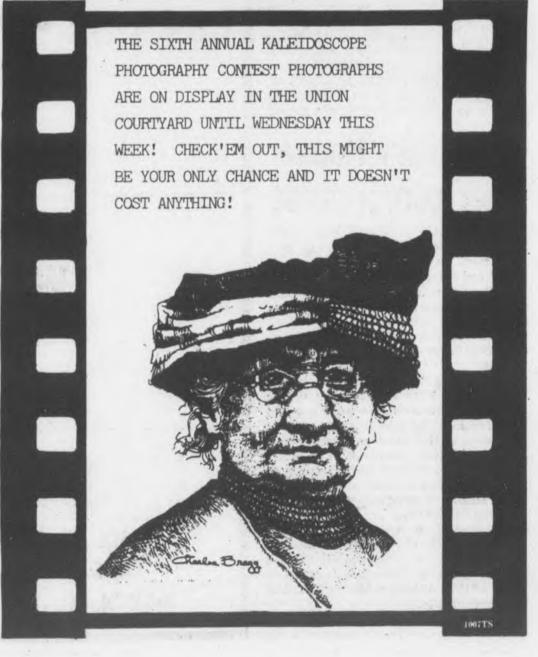
Stop by 411 N. 3rd Hours: Mon.-Frl.: 10-5

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Paid for by Students for Dixon

—President —





(Continued from pg. 18)

A VIOLIN with case; a 10 gallon fish tank with accessories (pump, etc.); a Dungeona and Dragona Players Handbook. For info call Laura after 4:00 p.m. at 776-6962, (118-121)

HP34C CALCULATOR, 1974 Honda CL-100, 1974 Honda CB-350 four. Call 539-1808 after 5:00 p.m. (118-120)

FULLY EQUIPPED 20 gal. equarium plus two piranhas and equipped 2½ gal. fish tank. Excellent set up. \$85.00. Call 537-2881. (118-120)

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CUSTOM HARVESTER needs help for summer and fall har-vest. June-November. Experience helpful. Gary William-son, Hudson, Kansas 67545. 316/458/5335. (109-123)

WANTED: LOCAL people to work part time on commission basis. Requires insurance, license and automobile. Call Ron at 537-8362 or 1-800-432-3588. (110-141)

USHERS NEEDED for 2-way State Basketball Regional VI Tournament March 12-14. Afternoons and evenings at Ahearn Field House. Contact Cyndi at 539-6327 after 5:00 p.m. Volunteer basis only. (113-118)

SUMMER CAMP positions: counselor, waterfront, arts, nurse, cook, etc. Live at Resident Camp for eight weeks. For application write to: Camp Fire, 2701 S. 47th St., Kansas City, Ka. 68106. (117-121)

COMMUNICATIONS ASSISTANT-Center for Student Development. A part-time position is available for Spring, 1981 for an undergraduate or graduate student. The person in this position will assist with a variety of communications projects (newsletters, brochures, etc.) Educational or work experience to handle the following tasks would be most helpful: (1) editing short articles, writing headlines supervising production of a low hundred. writing headlines, supervising production of a low budget internal newsletter; (2) limited library research for an advertising project; and (3) writing informational releases for press and radio. Contact Dr. Earl Notting, 107-A Hoitz Hall, 532-6432, by Friday, March 13. The Center for Student Development is an Equal Opportunity Employer. (117-118)

THE DAIRY Queen Brazier at 1015 North 3rd is now accepting applications for full or part-time employment, spring and summer. Call 776-4117 for appointment. Ask for Mr. Frye. (118-120)

ASSISTANT MANAGER trainee position open at Aggie Station Restaurant and Bar. Full time employment with paid vacation, benefits and advancement opportunities. Must be able to work late night hours. Send resume to Aggie Station, c/o Mike Larimore, 1115 Moro. (118-122)

STUCK IN Manhattan over break? Summer? Need cash? We need someone, part-time, to help us in our home. Foreign students and student wives invited to apply. 776-6584.

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COSTUMES, MASKS, periodical clothing, accessories, all types make-up. Grass skirts, leis, bunny and mouse ears and more. Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (1tf)

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RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggleville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (86tf)

FURNISHED, CARPETED rooms at 400 N. 11th, use of kit-chen and laundry, \$65 and up, free parking. Call 537-4233.

RENTAL STORAGE space available. Call 539-6837. (115-127)

FOR SUMMER, fall and spring: beautiful two bedroom furnished apartment with living room, dining room, kitchen and shower. Near campus, good for two or three. \$220. 537-0428. (116-120)

ONE BEDROOM basement, furnished apartment. 1219 Kearney. Carpeted, available March 15, \$150 month. Call 539-5136. (117-118)

ROOMS WITHOUT board. Furnished, carpeted rooms, close to Aggieville and campus. Kitchen and laundry facilities available. Call 539-7892 or 537-1210. (117-121)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALES TO share furnished houses at 1005 Vattler, 1122 Vattler, and 809 N. 11th. Private bedrooms, laundry, \$50 up. Call 539-8401. (97-126)

ROOMMATE WANTED—Studious and/or quiet person to share three bedroom apartment available now. Furnished except for bedroom. \$110 per month plus 1/2 utilities. Call after 5:00 p.m., 776-3765. (113-118)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share furnished three bedroom house with two others. Need transportation. \$120/month plus 1/3 utilities. Call 539-4769. (114-118)

TO SHARE house located one block north of Goodnow dorm. Private bedroom available. Has washer and dryer. Call 537-9215. (115-118)

FEMALE NEEDED to share furnished apartment for remainder of semester. Close to Aggieville. Call 537-8335.

FEMALE TO share furnished luxury apartment for summer. One block from campus. Air conditioned, laundry facilities. Call 776-7284. (116-120)

ROOMMATE, MALE, Summer 1981, \$112. Own bedroom, utilities paid. Call 539-6699. (116-120)

FEMALE TO share large furnished apartment with grad student. Close to campus, private bedroom. Call 539-9414.

LIBERAL FEMALE to share two bedroom house, \$100 and one-half utilities. Must like pets. Call 537-7873 or 539-5726.

TWO COMPATIBLE females to share nice apartment with two others, this summer and/or next school year Reasonable rent, close to campus, call 539-3172. (118-125)

SUBLEASE

SUBLEASE FOR summer: Two bedroom furnished apart ment. Only one block from campus. Rent negotiable. Call 537-1739 after 6:00 p.m. (113-122)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment for June and July only Close to campus. Central air and dishwasher. Call 539-8435. (114-118)

SUMMER RENT: furnished, one-bedroom apartment, two blocks from campus, laundry facilities, central air, full kitchen. Rent negotiable. Call 776-0639. (115-119)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: furnished, four bedroom apartment, carpeted, with large porch. Close to Aggieville and campus. Call 532-4841 or 537-0428. (115-119)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment, one and one-half blocks from campus and Aggie. Balcony, parking—nice! Call 532-3200 or 532-3285. (116-120)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: two bedroom furnished apartment, air conditioned, off-street parking. One block east of campus. Terms negotiable. Call 539-8211, Rm. 238, Paul or Mike.

nished, balcony and air conditioned. Call 537-7123. (116-120) TWO BEDROOM apartment in Wildcat IX for summer. Fur-MONT BLUE-two bedroom apartment, summer, furnished.

Call 539-5852 or 532-3744. (117-119)

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Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ

STOUT! FAT



HIS ONLY WISH IS TO DO HIS DUTY, SERVE WITH HONOR AND PERHAPS BE CALLED "STOUT FELLOW"







ACROSS 1 Spanish

45 Plight 5 Mineral spring

13 Possesses 14 Summon 15 Money in hand

17 Indian 18 Severe trial

19 Oozed 21 Nothing

22 Writer of humorous verse

23 Exclamation 26 Wooden pin 28 Work groups

31 Oriental nurse

33 Sailor 35 Discontinue

36 Charlotte Corday slew him

38 Through 40 Pronounce

41 Slattern

DOWN

1 London

2 Jewish

month

3 Master

4 Forest

setting of

"As You

Like It"

6 Dance step

district



Crossword

dining hall

(collog.) **47 Habituates** 8 Biblical king 51 Indian 12 Fragrance 52 Sailor's

ration 54 Average 55 American

humorist 56 Grafted (Her.)

43 Egyptian

sun-god

57 Comrades 58 Cain's land

7 Pallid 8 Blames 9 Construction 59 Pack

workers

Avg. solution time: 26 min.



Answer to yesterday's puzzle. 53 Commotion

10 Nautical term

11 Suffered 16 Seth's

brother 20 Totem pole

23 Cheat 24 Chalice 25 Anthracite

27 Breach 5 Small onion 29 Extinct bird 30 Mata Hari

> 32 Listens carefully (var.)

34 Secluded 37 Dancer's cymbals

39 Tear 42 Irish author 44 Mufflers for

violinists 45 Splendor 46 Virginia

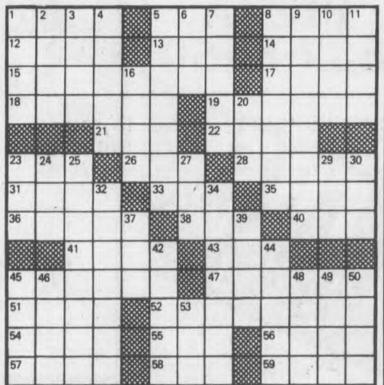
willow 48 Rave

49 Outside: comb. form

JAWWD

50 Swerve or twist

By EUGENE SHEFFER



CRYPTOQUIP

3-11

SZPVWQ

XVXP FJ NFSQXQWDDW AWD

FQ

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — BABY MISSILE MISSES AIM BY MILE.

JNZOO

Today's Cryptoquip clue: W equals E

RESUMES: TWO day service; cover letters. No appointment necessary. Open weekdays and Saturday morning. Processing Services, 227 Poyntz, 537-2810. (113-127)

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COLLECTIBLES, COINS, back issue magazines, comics, LP albums. Check with us before you throw it away. Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (1tf)

FAMILY WANTS college girl to live in for summer. Board and room in exchange for duties. Write Box 6 c/o Collegian. (117-121)

LOST

BROWN HI Sierra Resistol Cowboy Hat, size 7 3/8—very or-nate. If found please call 532-5619 after 11:00 p.m. Reward.

ID HOLDER containing K-State ID, driver's license, etc. bet-ween Aggleville and Goodnow, Thursday, March 5th. Please call 532-5150 or 532-5462, Lisa. (117-118)

FOUND

FOUND ON campus a young female German Shepherd (very friendly) with a choke chain. To claim or adopt, call 537-9332 or 537-7593. (118-120) ANNOUNCEMENT

ANYONE GOING to Florida over spring break, and have room for one more, please contact Bob at 537-0696 after 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday. Can leave on Wednesday. (118)

PERSONAL TO THE Mega Spiritual Glants in the Chi-O house (e.g. L.H., J.A., S.S., L.F., L.K., S.T., K.H. . . .) Gen. 29:11. May God bless your guts totally. 1 Peter 5:6.7. The Street Freaks.

GOOD LUCK to: Lonnie, Jan, Monica, Sheryl, Susan, Cindy, Kathy, Mary Jo, Sally, Dorthy, Jeannie, and Connie. Remember to keep on smilling during all those lesson plans, unit plans, co-ed classes, supervising visits and so much more! Hope you all take time out for some fun.

TO THE Honda transporting the three Boots to Dallas, be prepared for: Clinque secessions, "gas," pancakes, supply changes and wild times! Have fun you three stooges! Kei.

L.J.: THANKS for the terrific weekend—one I'll never forget. I enjoyed every second of it. Pat's 2nd roommate. (118)

JULIO-THIS weekend was one I will long remember. I love

you more each day. Max. (118) BECKY, WE hope your birthday is super! Here's to another year of giffing, Dominoes, 'gator', 'hand-jive', stomach slides, Break-a-leg parties, Vista runs, early morning breakfasts, drink-offs, chugging against KU guys, a bite on the derriere, KU and Wichita roadfrips, quarters, Cardinal Puff, Skoal, cards, passing out in Lafene, wet tollet paper, high-waisted underwear, lobby hermits, "Every Woman in The World," and mellowing out to AC/DC. Aggle—watch out 'cause we're going to launch Becky's 19th year off right. Second floor Goodnow-line your trashcans 'cause tonight's the night. A few friends . . . Donna G., Terry, Don-

na, Sonya, Susan, Lisa. P.S. Who is Jeanette? (118) T. BRECHEISEN-Happy Birthday, Timmy!! Now that you've gotten your act together—never let anyone take it apart again. Love Always, Your Timmy Kissers. (118-119)

CAREY AVENIA, Welcome to Kansas! -- You're the greatest best friend ever, thank you. S.B. (118)

THANKS BETH for all the TLC, and to everyone who wished me well and cheered me up. Andy Rizza. (118) OLIVER, THANKS for the wonderful weekend. I'm sorry it started out so shakey. I love you so much, Marie. (118)

SUGAR BRITCHES: Happy Birthday! ILY, Sweet Cakes. (118) TED-YOU are a great person. It was fun getting to know you. Thanks for everything and take care. Cherri. (118)

CHRISTIAN B.: Happy 21st, friend. For your birthday, I'm going to be so sweet to you that you'll want to puke. OK? I love you-Nank. (118) MICHAEL HAROLD, Hope you have the happiest 19th ever.

You know I'll be helping ya. Love ya, Sally. (118) TOM, HAVE a great time skiing. I will miss you but don't worry, I won't resort to a bathroom sink. Looking forward to being with you tonight. Love Ya, Yours with the new to being with you tonight. Love Ya, Yours with the new yellow shoes. (118)

RYAN—OUR three years have been the best of my life. Hap-py anniversary, Sweetiel I love you! Susan. (118)

JOHN E. - Here's your personal. Happy now? - C. (118)

CAT-THANKS for the past three years. You're the best roommate possible. Remember dress shoes, nails and pictures, and the main road trip after "Wizard of Oz." And a power failure. I know-deep in my yolk-we're headed for the cookle trucks.—Fat Milk Lover. (118)

BUZZY FIFI of Sunnybrook Farm: "During our eleven years we've been through everything together: The joys and the sorrows, the laughter and the tears, the embarrassment and the pride, the pizza and the beer!" We've shared each others deepest thoughts and emotions and we truly understand each other. There's no doubt in my mind that you're the most precious friend and you can't imagine how special and important you are to me. There couldn't be a more matched pair of roomies anywhere in the world! Hap-py 19th and hope your day is the best and your night is the wildest! So get your quarters ready and your dancing shoes on for tonight's your night, Sweetle! Love, Fuzzy-Fluffy-Bun-Bun. (118)

MUMMY-ROSES are red, Violets are blue, in just one day, I'll be home with you! Love, Jana. (118)

To OUR "Queen of Hearts"-thanks for all the Heart-y times at "Mei's Tavern." Have a Heart felt happy Heart filled 19th B-Day. Love, J.B., G.H., J.J., J.B., J.R., P.C., L.C., C.C., D.C.



Bike bid

Staff photo by Chuck Daugherty

Students filled the Union Courtyard during the noon hour Tuesday as Milt Anderson auctions off unclaimed bicycles that Security and Traffic have had in storage for more than a year.

OSHA fines Proctor & Gamble

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — Federal safety officials have fined Procter & Gamble Co. \$360 for alleged safety violations in the fatal fall of a worker at the soap company's Kansas City, Kan., plant in January.

"They've had two fatalities in the past year, and this is the second citation we've issued," said Jeff Spahn, area director for Kansas of the U.S. Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA). Procter & Gamble did not contest the citation

Gamble did not contest the citation.

James Frank Wilson, 56, died Jan. 7 from

Postal rates to increase March 22nd

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cost of mailing a first-class letter will go from 15 cents to 18 cents on March 22, the Postal Service said Tuesday.

The Board of Governors of the service, who had requested a 20-cent rate, took sharp issue with the Postal Rate Commission, a separate agency that on Feb. 19 approved the 18-cent rate instead.

"To achieve a lower stamp today, the commission has chosen to ignore more than \$1 billion in revenue needs that will have to be collected in the near future," the governors said in a statement released without elaboration.

The governors said they would ask the rate commission to reconsider its decision. If that decision stands, the Postal Service will soon ask for another rate hike.

"The 18-cent stamp is a recommendation for fiscal irresponsibility in postal matters. It is a recommendation for constant rate changing and it is a recommendation for higher than necessary postal rates in the future," the governors said.

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American Cancer Society
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head injuries suffered in a fall from raised platform.

OSHA cited the company for serious violations of federal safety law, specifying the platform wasn't properly secured and that it lacked required safety rails.

In May 1980 Michael Yager, 26, died after he was sprayed with acid while working on a faulty valve. The company was fined \$2,100 in connection with that incident.



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A Car Stereo Cassette/Receiver that makes human-like decisions: the new Kenwood KRC-711.

It's a computer-guided cassette/receiver that anticipates your needs as you drive. A unique ANRC (Automatic Noise Reduction Control) automatically switches FM operating modes to cope with signal fading. There's also computer-guided digital electronic tuning, automatic Cassette Stand-By, auto reverse and much more. Stop by and see the car stereo that makes decisions for you.

KRC 711

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TRADE IN YOUR OLD RADIO

-\$50



KRC 511

\$450

TRADE IN YOUR OLD RADIO

\$400

Kenwood's new KRC-511 Car Stereo Cassette/Receiver is almost human.

It's a whole new approach to computerized mobile stereo with new features like Cassette Stand-By, automatic reverse and loading, keyoff eject, digital station display, and total electronic tuning. There's also an amazing computer-guided ANRC (Automatic Noise Reduction Control) that automatically switches FM operating modes to anticipate your listening needs as you drive. It makes human-like decisions without you even touching it. Come in and hear today.





Kansas Collegian

Thursday

March 12, 1981 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 87, No. 119

Chairman seeks Social Security cutbacks...

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the Senate Budget Committee and Congress' top economist suggested surgery Wednesday on annual cost-of-living increases in Social Security benefits.

Although President Reagan has not recommended such a move, Sen. Peter Domenici, R-N.M., said he doubted the president "could afford to be critical" if Congress voted changes in Social Security cost-of-living increases as part of a package of spending cuts.

Changes such as those suggested would affect 10 million people or more a year and could cut spending by more than \$3 billion in

Domenici and Dr. Alice Rivlin, head of the Congressional Budget Office, both suggested changes in the government's basic retirement program as Democrats on the House Budget Committee sharply challenged the administration's rosy forecasts of lower inflation and interest rates and higher growth.

The administration says its package of spending and tax cuts will help lower inflation to about 11 percent this year, slightly over 8 percent in 1982 and about 6 percent in 1983. It also predicts rapid decline of interest rates and sharp economic growth next year.

"We are not going to put out a budget based on mirrors and magic. We are not going to put out a budget based on assumptions which six months or a year from now will be held up to ridicule," Rep. James Jones (D-Okla), the panel's chairman, told Murray Weidenbaum, chairman of the president's Counil on Economic Advisers.

Jones said Americans "will rise up in anger" if they discover they have been deceived by the president's rosy projections of economic revitalization.

At a hearing one day after Reagan unveiled his revised 1982 budget of \$695.3 billion, including a deficit of \$45 billion.

Weidenbaum said the budget "is as honest and accurate" as possible.

But across the capital, Rivlin told Senate budget writers Congress should approve more than the \$48.6 billion in spending cuts that Reagan is recommending so spending can be kept under control if the president's "optimistic" forecasts about inflation, interest rates and economic growth go unmet.

The consequences of being wrong "are troubling," Rivlin said.

"Higher inflation, higher interest rates and higher unemployment would all work to produce more federal spending and larger budget deficits."

which could eliminate student payments

Editor's note: This is the second in a four-part series examining the possible effects of President Reagan's proposed budget cuts on K-State students.

By DAVE COOK

Social Security payments to Manhattan's Social Security office. college students may be cut off entirely if President Reagan's the program if either working proposed 1982 budget cuts are parent dies, is disabled or retires. approved by Congress.

eventually eliminate monthly checks now being received by eligible full-time, unmarried students below the age of 22, said Collegian Reporter Fred Hagen, manager of

A student becomes eligible for Reagan's proposals would

There are about 785,000 students "nationwide receiving Social Security benefits.

Locally, the Social Security office and a spokesman in the University Registrar's office said figures on the number of K-State students using Social Security payments is not available.

Because there is a maximum family payment, the amount a student receives depends on the size of the family and the amount of money the parent was making, he said Hagen estimated the average monthly student payment runs between \$200 and \$300.

THE PROPOSAL to eliminate Social Security for students is not a

"There have been things proposed the last several years concerning cutbacks elimination of student payments," Hagen said. "There have been proposals over the last two or three years. Every proposal I've seen has been a phased-in program.

"Basically, I think it would be phased in. It depends on when and in what form the budget is passed," Hagen said.

Like Hagen, Robert Evans, K-State director of Student Financial paid to students whose parents are

Assistance, said he thinks the Social Security payments to students will be phased out. Evans said under the proposal, no new students would be accepted into the program. Students now receiving benefits would find a yearly reduction of 25 percent in their checks until they graduated or turned 22, at which time the benefits would cease.

ACCORDING TO information supplied by 2nd District Rep. Jim Jeffries (R-Kan.), "Student Social Security is inappropriate and inefficient as a component of social insurance.

"Social Security should not universally insure a student's choice to go to school beyond age 18, especially since established federal programs better target student assistance."

One of the reasons behind the proposal to cut students from the program is a sense of overall fiscal instability in the Social Security program.

"As one element of assuring basic benefits to retired or disabled workers and their survivors, the administration plans to eliminate the additional benefits presently

Social Security beneficiaries," Hagen said.

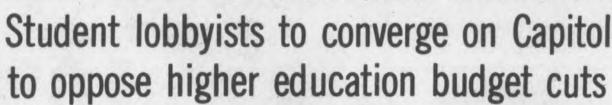
"Social Security has really got to do some tightening up or increase funds," he said. "Student payments are growing from \$165 million in 1965, to over \$2 billion in 1981. While the number of students on Social Security rose only 0.5 percent in the last 10 years, the cost of students payments went up 230 percent."

EVANS DISAGREES with the idea that student Social Security payments are merely a duplication of federal programs available to students.

"The administration says that there is already existing funding, but there's a big difference between programs available and the amount of funds available for those programs," Evans said.

If Reagan's Social Security proposal is approved by Congress, Evans said he thinks there would be increased requests for financial aid at K-State, and problems could arise in trying to fulfill those

"Unless there would be increased funding, we would be hard pressed to service the money they (students) would need," he said.



By SUZANNE CRUMRINE Collegian Reporter

In response to growing concern over the Legislature's proposed budget cuts in higher education, students from the seven regents' schools in Kansas will meet today in Topeka for a special mass lobby

Student Body President Angela Scanlan said the meeting had been called by the student body pesidents of the regents' colleges. According to Scanlan, lobbyists will concentrate on the issues of faculty salaries, tuition increases and cuts in overall operating ex-

"We're all extremely concerned about the cuts the Legislature has decided to make," Scanlan said.

The faculty salary recommended by the Board of Regents for fiscal year 1982 was originally 10 percent with a two percent fringe benefit package. Governor Carlin's recommendaion reduced the salary increase to eight percent and eliminated the fringe benefit

Subsequently, the Senate Ways and Means Committee cut the increase to seven percent. That increase could be cut down to as little as four percent, Scanlan said.

Randy Tosh, former student body president, said his concern was that the Legislature's proposed increases in tuition could price students from middle income families out of college educations. Scanlan added that the present increase in tuition recommended by the Legislature is 15 percent but it could increase to as much as 40

Coupling national cuts in student financial aid with the state's proposed increase in tuition could affect the futures of some students who rely on financial aid, Tosh

"You've got students who can no longer pay the bills," Tosh said.

The original Other Operating Expenditures increase (which does not include faculty salaries or capital improvements) recommended by the Board of Regents was cut from 9 percent to 5.5

percent by the Senate Ways and Means Committee. In monetary terms, this would mean a cut from the \$5,100,150 recommended by the regents to \$3,110,522 as recommended by the Ways and Means. Committee.

Scanlan said today's lobbying would try to key on Senate President Ross Doyen; Speaker of the House Wendell Lady and the Ways and Means Committee.

"We need to make them understand how these cuts will affect higher education," Scanlan said.

She said it would be hard to tell how difficult it would be to persuade legislators against the budget cuts because of the legislature's conservative attitude.

"Right now the purpose is to inform them and make them understand how we feel," Scanlan said. "We need to make them aware that students don't feel that accurate evaluation of our needs and wants has been given."

Scanlan said she would like to

(See LOBBYISTS, p.2)



Long road runnin'

Nearly swallowed-up by the emptyness around him, a lone jogger makes his way along the northern-most part of College Ave. late Wednesday afternoon.

Break in gas line forces evacuation of Dickens Hall

Dickens Hall which was accidentally hit by construction workers caused an evacuation of the building at approximately 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, according to Fred Ferguson, director of buildings and utilities.

"A bulldozer operated by the (general) contractor (for the general classroom and office building)-Hunter and Lundberg-hit the gas line," Ferguson said. "It was buried, but they went just deep enough to break it."

Air currents forced the gas into the Dickens Hall, he said. Security and Traffic, the Campus Fire Department and the Manhattan Fire Department were notified, Ferguson said. Security and Traffic completed the evacuation of Dickens at about 3:40 p.m., according to Art Stone, director of Security and Traffic. Electricity in Dickens was cut off to avert the danger of electrical sparks causing a fire, he said.

"It developed, let's say, near explosive

mixtures," Ferguson said.

The gas for Willard Hall, the Art Building and the green houses was cut off after the accident, but service was restored at ap-

A gas line buried under the south wall of proximately 5 p.m. Gas service for Dickens was expected to resume at approximately 8 this morning.

> The expenses incurred in alerting people to the accident will probably be paid by the contractors, Ferguson said.

"I don't want to prejudice my case," he said, "but we assume some responsibility on the part of the people who caused it. We're obviously going to bill them for the time of the people involved."

Lobbyists

(Continued from p.1)

organize another mass lobby day shortly after spring break, involving between 100 and 150 students from K-State. She said she thought student lobbying could be especially effective, pointing out the success of Nichols Gym lobbyists to illustrate the power of student lobbying.

"Students should be concerned (about the effect of budget cuts on the University) because when we leave here we will be judged by the academic structure of K-

State," Scanlan said.



ampus bulletin

TODAY
ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES meeting will

OMICRON NU will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin 115.

NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT .CLUB meeting will be 7:30 p.m. in Call 228.

KSU SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in

YOUNG DEMOCRATS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union

AICHE will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Durland 129.

INTERVARSITY will meet at 7 p.m. in Charlotte Clack's

INFORMATIONAL MEETING for Pre-physical Therapy Club and anyone interested in helping at the wheelchair basketball game will be 7 p.m. in Union 207.

GRAIN SCIENCE CLUB meeting will be 6:30 p.m. in

KSU PRE-VET CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in the Veterinary Medicine Teaching Building 201.



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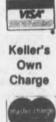
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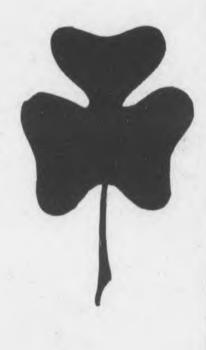
on any Purchase with green in it.

Thursday thru Saturday March 12th to 14th





Hours: 9:30-5:30 M-Sat. 9:30-8:30 Thurs.



McCain outlines possibilities concerning land-grant schools

By DIANNE DANNER Staff Writer

Land grant schools have the opportunity to remain important to higher education, if educators are willing to make some changes, according to former K-State President James McCain.

McCain, who was president from 1950-1975, was the featured speaker at last night's KSU Historical Society dinner meeting. He spoke on "The Future of the Land-Grant Institutions."

He emphasized one area that could be improved is the area of international service.

McCain said land grant schools should undertake a new type of training for foreign service officers.

He suggested that more emphasis should be placed on overseas technology and the learning of foreign languages, which is declining on the national level.

McCain said he believes higher education will continue to turn out top graduates, who will "surge ahead and dominate the economy of all the other nations of the world."

HISTORICALLY, the establishment of land grant universities allowed the lower income classes an opportunity for higher education, McCain said.

Land grant schools were established under the Morrill Act of 1862. Congress granted every state 30,000 acres of land for each senator and representative it had in Congress. The land was to be sold, the proceeds invested and the income used to create and maintain a college for agriculture, military science and mechanical arts.

The Morrill Act had two principle aims, McCain said.

"It provided for a higher institution to offer so-called practical subjects and inferential subjects to make a commitment on higher education to serve the cause of agriculture and economic development," McCain said

"The other objective, which would have been the more important of these two, was to open the door to higher education to children from low-income families from the industrial classes," he said.

THE OPEN-DOOR policy allowed many young people the opportunity to receive a higher education. Before the Morrill Act, there were "perhaps less than 1½ percent of the youth of college age attending colleges in this country," he said.

Under the open-door policy, the number of college-age students attending post-secondary institutions increased from 4 percent in 1900, to 40 percent in 1970, and to 52 percent in 1980, McCain said.

McCain reflected on student militancy. His past experience as University president convinced him "that student bodies really don't change all that much over the years."

"About 90 percent of student bodies remain the same from one campus to another, or from one year to the next," McCain said.

THERE HAVE always been some militants among the students, not only in American universities, but all over the world, he said.

Along with opposing the draft and the Vietnam War in the 1960s, many students also protested the irrelevancy of a college education. McCain said he believes it is unfortunate that students have neglected to continue drawing attention to the issue.

He said he believed there has not been enough recognition of some of the positive aspects of student militancy, such as the demand for a relevant college education.

McCain cited the K-State Union as an example where rebellion played a part. Architecture students in the 1950s rebelled against members of the faculty who designed the building because the students believed it would be out-of-date and non-functional.

Student Senate faces heavy agenda

Student Senate will hear the first readings of a resolution in tonight's meeting for the continuance of priority time during noon hours for Ahearn facilities.

This resolution is a result of Faculty Senate's approval of the report submitted by Rec Services committee which recommended exclusive faculty use of Ahearn from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Monday through Friday. The recommendation excludes all students and alumni from the facilities during this hour.

The resolution will express senate's opinion on this issue, according to Doug Dodds, Student Senate chairman.

According to Dodds, senate doesn't want to take away faculty time at Ahearn, but when there is a lack of participants and an abundance of space there is no need to exclude students.

"I sympathize with the faculty's needs on this issue, however, I think it is unreasonable to exclude students from Ahearn when there is room for them," Dodds said.

Senate will finish hearing the five-minute presentations from groups resquesting funding during tentative allocations. Twelve of the 23 groups making requests were heard last week, allowing each group five minutes to give their purpose, goals, past accomplishments and their budget request.

Tonight, 11 groups will give presentations: KSDB-FM Radio, Legal Services, MECHA, Student Governing Association, Student Publications, Sport Parachute Club, Black Student Union, McCain Fine Arts, Coalition for Human Rights, Phi Theta Kappa and International Coordinating Council.

A bill to organize funding of the senate retreat will be in senate's new business. The purpose of the bill is to clear up misunderstandings the new senators may have concerning who attends the retreat and who pays for it, according to Dodds.

The bill requires a sentence be added to each of the senators' contracts stating mandatory participation and individual funding of the retreat.

The bill will create a Student Senate retreat committee headed by a retreat coordinator to be appointed by the Student Senate chairman. The committee will consist of one senator from each standing committee.

Also on tonight's agenda are recommendations for summer school allocations.

The finance committee has recommended that Rec Services receive \$4,700; Student Publications receive \$5,000; Summer Artist Series receive \$3,200 instead of the requested \$3,600; K-State Union will receive \$22,000 of the \$25,000 requested and University for Man will receive \$2,745.

These tentative recommendations are based on the investigations and hearings conducted by the finance committee.

The question of allocating \$2,400 to Speech Unlimited will be answered tonight. Last week a bill was proposed requesting senate to fund the group's expenses to attend a state competition. Speech Unlimited had not budgeted for the competition and is asking for an additional allocation.

Dodds said he believes the question is whether this is the kind of activity senate wants to fund, considering it is already funded by the Arts and Science Council. However, senate has funded teams to state before, he said.

Because of the five-minute presentations the meeting will begin at 6 p.m.



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Opinions

Letters' principle abused

The opportunity for interested and concerned individuals to write letters-to-the-editor is a service that many publications, including the Collegian, offer their readers.

This service is intended to provide a public forum for the exchange of legitimate gripes, ideas, complaints, suggestions, or even compliments. It is also a service that can be abused in many ways.

One glaring abuse is a requirement made by a graduate student instructor in the English Department. Dan Glynn, in a Composition II class, is requiring his students to submit a letter-to-the-editor to any publication. The letter must be published to fulfill the assignment. And since the Collegian is the newspaper most accessible to students, it undoubtedly receives most of the letters.

This requirement mocks an essential principle of letters-to-the-editor; that is, they are sincere and thoughtful expressions of opinion. When students are forced to write letters for a class, they may invent a viewpoint to satisfy the requirement. They are also taking up limited space that could be used for legitimate letters.

It is difficult to imagine what benefit students could receive by being required to write a letter-to-theeditor. As evidenced by some letters, clarity of writing is not required for them to be published. Despite the quality of a letter, it may not be published for space or other considerations.

The decisions of the opinions staff should in no way affect a student's grade.

> **KENT SINGER Asst. Opinions Editor**

Letters

Selfish editorial

Editor

There is probably considerable agreement with the central thesis of Paul Stone's editorial about restructuring the Landon series. However, a much larger problem was editorial tone-selfish, arrogant and endowed with an overdose of gracelessness which sadly appears to be his hallmark—and at times that of this institution.

There is very little that Alf Landon and I would agree on politically, socially, etc..., but nonetheless I have a huge amount of respect for his contributions both to Kansas and the nation. Now that he is an old man who no doubt has forgotten more about contributing than Stone, or many of the rest of us will ever know, it seems a rather low blow to suggest that the educational needs of the student body should be placed above pleasing the former Kansas governor, when indeed it can be

done congruently with meeting educational needs.

It might help a lot too, if Stone were to come down for a while from an assumed lofty perch high above us all, and consider that in addition to the \$200 per year to the series, a significant number of Landon patrons make annual financial (and other) contributions to this University that make Stone's contributions look like peanuts (and very few of them).

In the future, rather than taking self-centered and ineffective swings at those who are helping provide significant means for meeting the educational needs of the student body, Stone could better use his space to suggest some specific means by which such provisions could be enhanced.

Jim Killacky instructor, continuing education and University for Man

More on ASSASSIN

Editor.

What's all the hullabaloo about the ASSASSIN game? So a few people get some fun and excitement out of a little mystery and this game presents any real intrigue. It's not like the next step for these people is real murder. Murder mystery movies and books have been around a long time and

no one gets too upset about people watching or reading them. Can't anyone have fun anymore without being analyzed? I don't see how danger-physical or psychological.

> **Scott Coonrod** freshman in pre-medicine

Support appreciated

Editor.

The K-State women's basketball team would like to extend a bundle of gratitude and sincere appreciation to the band, cheerleaders, and season ticket holders who religiously supported our team throughout the season.

After walking into gymnasiums

of other schools and being greetedby empty bleachers and a lack of school spirit, it was always a joy to play at Ahearn.

Thanks again for your enthusiasm and support!

> **Dee Weinreis** junior in journalism and mass communications

- Dale Alison

Quiet Fridays in Quenemo



Quenemo is a small burg located in Osage County, not far from Pomona Reservoir. The town's entire population could snuggly fit inside one of Cardwell's lecture hall. The business district, except for a pool hall, garage and post office, is non-existent. Yet, in spite all its smallness, tiny Quenemo has commanded more than its fair share of headlines recently. Sam's Saloon can take the credit.

The bar-and the town-once played host to a bike rally each Friday the 13th. Last summer events got out of hand and a couple people died. Now there is no more biker's rally in Quenemo.

Last month, to protect the town from a recurrence of death and destruction, the governor stationed a National Guard unit in the community's grade school over the Friday the 13th weekend. The Highway Patrol set up camp at the city limits, turning all but the local yokels away.

Tommorow, Sam and everyone else in Quenemo will not be allowed to sell any beer.

"There won't be a biker within 100 miles of here," a biker-type named Eric told me over a pool game in Sam's a couple weeks ago.

I went to Quenemo just to see if it was the same bar I visited some five, six years ago. Back then, a friend invited me to see his old high school play football in Burlington. On the way back to Manhattan we checked out the bar in Quenemo.

There was nothing particularly memorable about the place. Beer was a quarter a bottle and pool was a dime a game, the barmaid would even rack the balls

I remember conversing with a local school bus driver who was upset because the state athletic association was considering putting the school on some sort of probation because some fans had mixed it up at an eight-man football game.

As I said, there was nothing particularly memorable about the place, but nevertheless I like to catalog the drinking establishments I drop in on.

When I made my return to Quenemo there was no problem finding Sam's Saloon. It was still located on the south side of the main street, just across from the post office. The broken down walls of an old brick building stood adjacent to the tavern, but I somehow remember them being that way

What I didn't remember was the line of souped-up motorcycles in front of the bar. This was not the establishment Tom and I raided several years ago. The clientele at Sam's had definitely changed.

Pardon the stereotype, but bikertypes ruled the roost. One biker sat at the end of the bar, not nursing a beer, but admiring a magazine picture of a Harley-Davidson.

A framed photograph on the wall illustrated the crowd that gathered

in the streets last summer. Teenagers of questionable drinking age mulled about the bar dressed in Tshirts advertising the rally.

Tom and I ordered a couple bottles of Bud-60 cents each-and moved to the back of the bar to try our hand at pool on the same table I shot on before.

After warming up our sticks, Eric and his brother Bob challenged our table. The two were not your typical clean-cut farm boys. Both had greasy, shoulderlength hair under brightly-colored stocking caps. Eric was missing a front tooth.

As the game progressed we made small talk with the pair. They had moved to Osage County about a year ago, having migrated from Los Angeles County in California. Neither had steady employment and Bob had decided to join the Air Force. Chalking his cue, Eric pointed out the pool hall patrons we should avoid.

We did.

This was a biker's haven-not an Aggieville bar. Even though our hosts were friendly enough, Tom and I didn't feel quite comfortable

After three or four games of eight-ball, we bid our new acquaintences good-bye and hit the

Quenemo-it was a nice enough place to visit once, but I doubt that I'll return in the near future.



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THE COLLEGIAN welcomes letters to the editor pertaining to matters of public interest. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published

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LETTERS should be submitted to the editorial desk in Kedzie 116 or the Student Publications office in Kedzie 103. All letters become the property of the K-State Collegian and cannot be returned.

Kevin Haskin, Editor Randy Dunn, Advertising Manager

Jury hears more evidence concerning Moss's charge

The second trial of Arlie Moss continued Wednesday with testimony from a man who said Moss asked him to call the fire department to report the fire which eventually destroyed Ramey Brothers Lumber, Inc.

The trial in Riley County District Court was in its second day. Moss is charged with arson in connection with the fire on May 3, 1980. An earlier trial in September ended with a hung jury.

The first witness of the day was Bruce Teague, who lived across from the lumberyard at 206 Pierre at the time of the fire. Teague testified that Moss approached him in front of his house between 8:15 and 8:25 on the night of the fire and told him that the lumberyard was on fire and asked him to call the fire department.

Teague said he couldn't see any signs of a fire so he walked to the building with Moss. He testified that by looking through a window on the south side of the building, they could see two stacks of paneling on fire. He said the top of one stack was "engulfed" by fire and the other only had flames on "the corners."

AT THAT TIME, the fire was small enough that, "Four kids with squirt guns could have put it out," Teague testified. After determining there was a fire,

After determining there was a fire, Teague said he walked to the street and told his wife to call the fire department. He said the first fire truck arrived within eight to 12 minutes from when he saw the fire.

Teague said that while waiting for the firemen, he and Moss unsuccessfully tried to enter the building by trying to climb through a window and by trying to open several doors.

Teague testified that later that night, while still at the fire, he asked Moss how he had discovered the fire.

He said Moss told him he had gone to a trucking company in the area to apply for a job, but when no one was there he went to the creek. He said Moss told him he was on his way back to his truck, parked in the lot next to Teague's house, when he saw the fire.





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Teague said that after the firemen arrived, he and Moss stayed at the fire and "grabbed a hose and helped fight the fire."

GLENN BRADDOCK, an investigator for the Manhattan Fire Department, testified he could not find the cause of the fire. However, he said he had determined that the origin of the fire was in the first driveway—the same area where Teague testified he saw the piles of paneling burning.

Assistant Riley County Attorney Pat Caffey called six other witnesses from the Manhattan Fire Department to testify about the Ramey Brothers fire, and other fires that have occured in Manhattan in the past five years.

Jack Roets, from the Manhattan Fire Department, testified that he saw Moss manning a fire hose at the Ramey Brothers fire. He also recalled that Moss was present at a grass and tree fire on July 13, 1976.

Other witnesses from the Manhattan Fire Department testified they were familiar with Moss, and that he has been at many othe fires.

Jim Morrison, defense attorney, questioned each of the witnesses about their memory of details of those fires.

The firefighters testified that Moss was present at the fires, but could not recall other details.

"There are certain circumstances on any fire that you can remember, some you don't," Lt. Jerry Dugan said.

The trial will continue Monday at the Riley County Courthouse before Judge Ronald Innes.



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Zoning board gives tentative OK for sorority parking lot

By MICHELLE DUELL City Editor

A request from a sorority to construct a parking lot in the front yard of its annex received tentative approval last night from the Manhattan Board of Zoning Appeals after several months of deliberation.

Members of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority requested a variance in zoning regulations to allow the construction of an annex parking lot at 501 Fairchild Terrace.

Sorority members had first requested the variance last fall, but the board delayed its decision until it was certain that property on which the parking lot would be constructed was in the University overlay.

UNTIL RECENTLY, the annex was assumed to exist in an R-II (residential) zone, which would have made installation of the parking lot illegal. The approval by the Board of Zoning Appeals is contingent upon an expected change by the city commission which would place the annex in the University overlay.

However, the zoning requirements were not the only barrier to the request. The zoning board was concerned that the parking lot would be constructed with a "setback" of 5 feet rather than the normal 25 feet normally required. Setback is the distance from the street to any structures on the property.

Usually a 5-foot setback is unreasonable, Dan Gibson, city planner, said.

However, through negotiations, an agreement was set, Gibson said. He said the board was amenable to the request because of the length of time involved from when it was submitted.

The board agreed that because the annex itself was built with enough setback, the parking lot should be allowed.

THE BOARD agreed to construction of the lot with the following conditions:

-That it be built with 10 spaces, as originally requested.

—A garage on the property, which would provide two of the 10 parking spaces, must not be torn down.

—The appearance of the parking lot area be maintained as an attractive residential property by careful landscaping.

—Kappa Kappa Gamma should present landscape blueprints to the board before constructing the parking lot.

In its decision, the board emphasized that requests for variance in the setback requirement would be considered on a case-by-case basis. The board set a policy limiting front yard setback reduction to 10-15 feet, except where there are extenuating circumstances.

"It should not be seen as a precedent setting case," Gibson said.

The board said future requests should not be approved where a proposed parking lot would require removal of any large, healthy trees.

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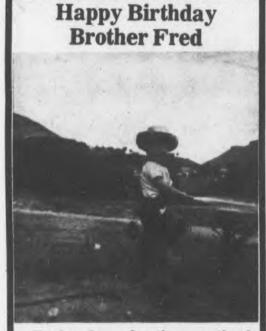
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New tensions mount in Poland; Soviet bloc manuevers worry U.S.

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - A reported beating of four high school students by an anti-union squad raised new tensions in Poland Wednesday. The Reagan administration said in Washington, meanwhile, that it was "quite concerned" about forthcoming Soviet bloc maneuvers in and around Poland, although there was no sign of an imminent Soviet invasion or show of force.

A spokesman for the Solidarity union chapter in Radom, 50 miles south of Warsaw and long a center of labor agitation, said the four students were reported beaten by four men who were tearing down Solidarity posters.

He said the students recognized one of the four as a local policeman and added that the union had appealed to the police to purge its ranks of such members. He said 300 parents, pupils and teachers were expected to meet later near Radom, which has been on strike alert since Monday over broad union demands for an end to alleged "oppression" of members.

In Washington, State Department spokesman William Dyess said the key to the Soviet bloc maneuvers later this month is the level of troops that might participate. He said the United States is not yet in a position to judge how many that might be. The exercises were announced Tuesday by Moscow and Warsaw.

The Soviet Union is committed under the Helsinki accords to give advance notification of all military manuevers involving 25,000 troops or more.

Dyess said notification is expected if the exercises pass that size.

"Given the tense situation in and around Poland we are watching developments there

very closely," Dyess said. Radom was the site of major worker riots



in 1976 over meat price increases. Former Communist Party leader Edward Gierek rescinded the increases, but not before angry workers burned the local party headquarters.

In the wake of the riots, dissident intellectuals formed the Committee for Social Self-Defense to help arrested workers, forging a link between intellectuals and workers that had not existed before.

The union now is asking for dismissal of local officials responsible for attacks on workers in 1976 and for release of political prisoners, the Solidarity spokesman said.

In a telephone interview, the spokesman said representatives from nearly 340 factories in the region would meet Thursday to endorse a list of 17 demands, many of which appeared aimed at settling old grudges. The union was to draft strike plans if the government failed to negotiate a settlement,

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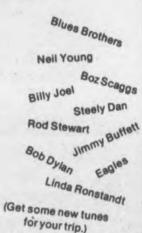
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K-State plays Dons in first-round action

By ALLEN LEIKER Sports Editor

K-State, which has appeared in the NCAA Basketball Tournament 14 times, will make trip No. 15 tonight when the Wildcats meet San Francisco in Los Angeles. Tipoff is 9:08 p.m. in UCLA's Pauley Pavilion.

The Wildcats rank behind only Kentucky (26), UCLA (22) and Notre Dame (18) in

Sports

NCAA tournament appearances, and they have an 18-18 record. Under Jack Hartman, K-State is 6-5 in tournament games.

K-State will face a San Francisco team tonight which defeated Pepperdine Monday for the championship of the West Coast Athletic Association.

The Dons, 24-6, are led by 6-4 sophomore guard Quinton Bailey. Bailey, a 57.7 percent shooter from the field, is averaging 22.1 points a game.

But he's not the entire show. Wallace

Bryant, a 7-0 center, is scoring at a 16.7 clip.

Other top scorers for San Francisco are 6-5 forward John Hagwood, who is averaging 16.0 points a game, 6-5 guard Ken McAlister, who is averaging 10.2 points a game, and 6-8 forward Bart Bowers, who is averaging 8.9 points a game.

The Dons' size worries Hartman.

"We were able to scout them last night," the K-State coach said, "and we found out they are very big, very talented and very physical."

San Francisco has beaten Notre Dame at home this year and lost to the Irish by a point in South Bend, Ind. "That's more impressive than beating them at home," Hartman said.

Hartman said the fact that K-State knows hardly anything about San Francisco means little.

"It works both ways," he said. "They might have an advantage on us on offense, but then it works for us that way when we're on offense.

"At this stage of the season it's just a

(See MEN'S, p.9)

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K-State faces Jets at Frank Myers

Attempting to boost its season record over .500 for the first time this spring, the K-State baseball team will play Kansas Newman at 1:30 p.m. today at Frank Myers Field.

The Wildcats, 2-3 after Monday's sweep of a doubleheader against Baker University, are expected to start junior right-handers Duane Harms and Louie Trujillo against the Jets from Wichita, who are considered by

Attempting to boost its season record over coach Dave Baker a less of a threat than 600 for the first time this spring, the K-State Baker.

Both starting pitchers are considered "velocity pitchers," meaning they throw primarily fastballs, by pitching coach Bill Hickey. Harms also relies on a slider and Trujillo a curve ball. Harms averages 85 mph on his pitches and Trujillo pitches at 82-83 mph.

Men's...

(Continued from p.8)

matter of adjusting to things. You've seen just about everything in the way of offenses and defenses. It's just a matter of adjusting to different things.

"The most difficult thing is figuring out the individual characteristics of players. Like where they like to shoot from, how they like to get those shots and if they like to go right or left to get them."

Hartman said he would give the Dons a chance to solve K-State's 3-2 zone defense, which hasn't been as effective of late because teams around the area have caught up with it.

"But then again, their size concerns me when I think about using the zone," he said. "You don't have the individual matchup,

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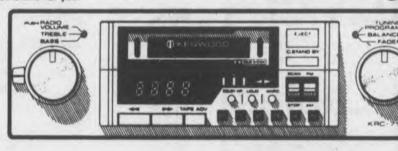
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\$500



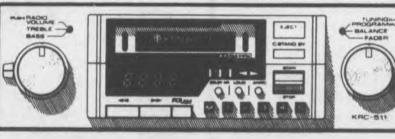
KRC 511

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YOUR OLD RADIO

-\$50 \$400 Kenwood's new KRC-511 Car Stereo Cassette/Receiver is almost human.

It's a whole new approach to computerized mobile stereo with new features like Cassette Stand-By, automatic reverse and loading, keyoff eject, digital station display, and total electronic tuning. There's also an amazing computer-guided ANRC (Automatic Noise Reduction Control) that automatically switches FM operating modes to anticipate your listening needs as you drive. It makes human-like decisions without you even touching it. Come in and hear today.





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Collegian

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ADULT GAG gifts and novelties—birthday, anniversary, get well, or just for fun. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1ff)

COMMODORE PROFESSIONAL computers. Word processing, accounting, and recreational software. Dysan diskettes. Agfa digital cassettes. Midwest Computers, 537-4460. (107tf)

10 ' x 45' two bedroom mobile home, recently remodeled, extra nice inside, furnished. \$2500. 302 N, Campus Courts, 537-1948. (116-120)

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PEAVY ELECTRIC bass. Two years old and in excellent condition. Case and cord included. If Interested call 532-3804. (116-119)

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TAME COCKATOO. Also supply of food and other Items. \$500 or best offer. Call 778-7090 or Wade at 532-6939. (117-119)

SELMER TRUMPET, \$75.00 or best offer. Smith Corona (manual) typewriter, \$25.00 or best offer. Contact Bob, 537-1582. (117-120)

1972 BUICK Skylark two-door, power steering, air conditioning, AM-FM, good condition, \$700. Call 539-4595. (117-120)

1976 PLYMOUTH Trailduster 4-wheel drive, 4 speed. Good workhorse for off-road camping, pulling boats, trailers, etc. Very good condition. 776-8439. (119-125)

SIX STRING acoustic guitar with vinyl case, \$35. Call 539-7194. (119)

SALE SATURDAY, 1:00-4:00 p.m., W-24 Jardine Terrace. 25watt stereo system, 10-speed, plants, albums, much more. For info. call 539-6021 after 5:30 p.m. (119-120)

MA-82A Pioneer mixer amplifier, \$125, one year old; JVC L-A55 direct-drive turntable, six months old, \$150. Call Rick, 776-8536. (119-121)

ERIC CLAPTON concert tickets. Two tickets for March 21 show in KC. \$21 for the pair. Call 776-0240. (119)



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1st Quality—Everybody's wearin' boots!

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Open every night til 8 p.m. Sundays noon to 5 p.m.



1977 GRAND Prix. 776-7999. (117-120)

PIONEER SX-880 receiver, 60 watts/channel, DLK 1½ speakers 85 watts each. Beat over \$400. Call 539-7338. (118-120)

A VIOLIN with case; a 10 gallon fish tank with accessories (pump, etc.); a Dungeons and Dragons Players Handbook. For info call Laura after 4:00 p.m. at 778-8962. (118-121)

HP34C CALCULATOR, 1974 Honda CL-100, 1974 Honda CB-350 four. Call 539-1808 after 5:00 p.m. (118-120)

FULLY EQUIPPED 20 gal. aquarium plus two piranhas and equipped 2½ gal. fish tank. Excellent set up. \$85.00. Cali 537-2881. (118-120)

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COSTUMES, MASKS, periodical clothing, accessories, all types make-up. Grass skirts, lele, bunny and mouse ears and more. Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9489. (1tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggleville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (86tf)

FURNISHED, CARPETED rooms at 400 N. 11th, use of kitchen and laundry, \$65 and up, free parking. Call 537-4233. (110tf)

RENTAL STORAGE space available. Call 539-6837. (115-127)

FOR SUMMER, fall and spring: beautiful two bedroom furnished apartment with living room, dining room, kitchen and shower. Near campus, good for two or three. \$220. 537-0428. (116-120)

(Continued on page 11)

You're such a cutey!



Happy 21st, Shelly P.

Luv, Gail, Kenny & Mom

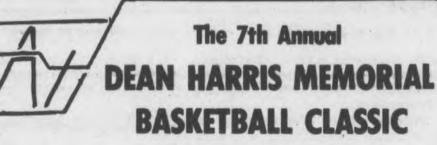
ICTHUS TONIGHT

Jon & Matt George Band

Little Theater 8 p.m.

Icthus Ministries





Sponsored By Kappa Alpha Psi

- The Basketball classic will be held Sat., March 28 thru Sun., April 5 at Ahearn Fieldhouse.
- The tournament features both Men's and Women's divisions.
- The entry fee is \$50.00 per Men's team \$30.00 per Women's team
- The entry deadline is 5:00 p.m. Friday, March 13, 1981.
- Round Robin competition.
- Trophies will be displayed March 9 thru 13 in the KSU Union.
- Trophies being awarded consist of 1st, 2nd & 3rd place, MVP, All-Star Team and best coach.
- Entry forms must be returned personally to:

 Kappa Alpha Psi
 315 N. 14th

 Manhattan, KS 66502
- For further information contact Isaac Turner or Michael Henderson at 539-9091.
- —Trophies Courtesy of Miller Brewing Co. and B & B Distributing.

APPETIZER SPECIAL

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY

75° off any Appetizer!

(Except single Chile Con Queso)

Limit 1 Coupon per order Coupon Good March 10, 11, 12

1219 Bluemont in Aggieville

Not valid with any other promotion



Enjoy our new Salad Bar! Piñata.



11 A.M. to 11:30 P.M. Daily

1219 Bluemont Ave.

A Full Service Mexican Restaurant!



: MA: MA: MA: MA: A

(Continued from page 10)

ROOMS WITHOUT board. Furnished, carpeted rooms, close to Aggleville and campus. Kitchen and laundry facilities available. Call 539-7892 or 537-1210. (117-121)

ONE BEDROOM, unfurnished or partially furnished apartment, for summer or for full-year lease, \$205/month plus deposit. Call Rick, 776-8536. (119-123)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALES TO share furnished houses at 1005 Vattier, 1122 Vattler, and 809 N. 11th. Private bedrooms, laundry, \$50 up. Call 539-8401. (97-126)

FEMALE NEEDED to share furnished apartment for rem-ainder of semester. Close to Aggieville. Call 537-8335. (116-120)

FEMALE TO share furnished luxury apartment for summer. One block from campus. Air conditioned, laundry facilities. Call 776-7284. (116-120)

ROOMMATE, MALE, Summer 1981, \$112. Own bedroom, utilities paid. Call 539-669. (116-120)

FEMALE TO share large furnished apartment with grad student. Close to campus, private bedroom. Call 539-9414. (117-120)

LIBERAL FEMALE to share two bedroom house, \$100 and one-half utilities. Must like pets. Call 537-7873 or 539-5726.

TWO COMPATIBLE females to share nice apartment with two others, this summer and/or next school year. Reasonable rent, close to campus, call 539-3172. (118-125)

SUBLEASE

SUBLEASE FOR summer: Two bedroom furnished apart ment. Only one block from campus. Rent negotiable. Call 537-1739 after 6:00 p.m. (113-122)

SUMMER RENT: furnished, one-bedroom apartment, two blocks from campus, laundry facilities, central air, full kit-chen. Rent negotiable. Call 776-0639. (115-119)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: furnished, four bedroom apartment, carpeted, with large porch. Close to Aggleville and campus. Call 532-4841 or 537-0428. (115-119)

FOR SUMMER: two bedroom furnished apartment, one and one-half blocks from campus and Aggle. E parking—nicel Call 532-3200 or 532-3285. (119-120)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: two bedroom furnished apartment, air conditioned, off-street parking. One block east of campus. Terms negotiable. Call 539-8211, Rm. 238, Paul or Mike.

TWO BEDROOM apartment in Wildcat IX for summer. Furnished, balcony and air conditioned. Call 537-7123. (116-120)

MONT BLUE—two bedroom apartment, summer, furnished. Call 539-5852 or 532-3744. (117-119)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: one-half block from campus, fully carpeted, one bedroom, dishwasher, new furniture, balcony, central air. Price negotiable. Call 776-7076. (117-119)

SUMMER SUBLEASE-Mont Blue apartment, two-bedroom furnished, one block from campus, air conditioned. Call 532-3060 or 532-3271. (117-121)

FURNISHED ONE bedroom apartment very close to campus. Summer sublease. Central air, laundry facilities, carpeted, etc. Call Sharon, 539-7606 after 6:00 p.m. (117-121)

TWO BEDROOM, furnished house, summer and next school year. One block from campus. Off-street parking. Fully carpeted. Call 539-8495. (117-121)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Three bedroom house, carpeted, central air, dishwasher, close to campus, rent negotiable. Call 776-3671. (118-120)

Low as \$125.00 a month Wildcat Inn Apts. for

June and July Summer School

Furnished Air Conditioned We Have Limited Availability In All Buildings 1 and 2 Bedrooms For Summer Why Pay More?

For More Information Call CELESTE 539-5001

WANT TO have a fun filled summer with a crazy but serious roommate? Sublease this new apartment that has a dish-washer, air conditioned, off street parking, and much more! Male or female. Call 539-4538. (118-120)

SUMMER MONTHS-two bedroom furnished apartment. Carpeted, air conditioned, two and one half blocks from campus, Cheverly Apartments, #3, 1005 Bluemont. Cali-776-1068 anytime. (118-122)

ATTENTION

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summerlyear round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free information. Write International Job Center, Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, Ca. 92625. (88-135)

STAG OR Bachelor parties—rent a video cassette machine. It'll be the life of the party. Call 776-1254. (104-123)

FUNCTION TO formal, Diversified Disco Systems is for you. Music for all occasions. Parties in Manhattan, \$150.00. Call 776-1254. (104-123)

NOTICES

CLUB PRESIDENTS and Officers—Are you charged with raising funds? Take orders for live potted and bloomin' orchid plants. Cattleya, Denbrobrium, Phalaenopsis. De-livery every Friday. Hawaiian Orchid Distributor. 539-6839. Bloomin' Orchids? Yes! (111-120)

HAVE FUN ... lose inches. Rhythmic Aerobic Dance Class starting March 23. Call now to sign up-after 5:00 p.m. weekdays, anytime weekends, 539-4209, 776-3202. (119-

FOUND

FOUND ON campus a young female German Shepherd (very friendly) with a choke chain. To claim or adopt, call 537-9332 or 537-7593. (118-120)

HELP WANTED

CUSTOM HARVESTER needs help for summer and fall harvest. June-November. Experience helpful. Gary Williamson, Hudson, Kansas 67545. 316/458/5335. (109-123)

WANTED: LOCAL people to work part time on commission basis. Requires insurance, license and automobile. Call Ron at 537-8362 or 1-800-432-3588. (110-141)

SUMMER CAMP positions: counselor, waterfront, arts, nurse, cook, etc. Live at Resident Camp for eight weeks. For application write to: Camp Fire, 2701 S. 47th St., Kansas City, Ks. 86108. (117-121)

THE DAIRY Queen Brazier at 1015 North 3rd is now accepting applications for full or part-time employment, spring and summer. Call 776-4117 for appointment. Ask for

ASSISTANT MANAGER trainee position open at Aggle Station Restaurant and Bar. Full time employment with paid vacation, benefits and advancement opportunities. Must be able to work late night hours. Send resume to Aggle Station, c/o Mike Larimore, 1115 Moro. (118-122)

STUCK IN Manhattan over break? Summer? Need cash? We need someone, part-time, to help us in our home. Foreign students and student wives invited to apply. 776-6584.

SUMMER HELP wanted: Concession manager, assistant manager, stock person and workers. Apply at Manhattan Recreation Commission, 120 N. 4th. E.O.E. (119-123)

TRAVEL FROM Oklahoma to Montana with a wheat harvesting crew. Call collect on weekdays 913-781-4945, on weekends 913-567-4649. (119-128)

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PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16.

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reasonable rates

539-2976 S. 6th Riley Lane

guaranteed work

GAYPHONE 539-8692. Gay awareness, support services, peer counseling, and calendar of events. Confidential and anonymous. Please call between 6:00 p.m. and 12:00 midnight, Sunday through Thursday. (88-148)

PEOPLE CAN'T dance at your wedding if you don't have any music. Call Diversified Disco Systems for your wedding. 776-1254. (104-123)

WILL DO typing. Ten years typing experience, three years theses, term papers. Royal SC5000 typewriter with correction tape. Call 539-6064. (112-127)

RESUMES: TWO day service; cover letters. No appointment necessary. Open weekdays and Saturday morning. Word Processing Services, 227 Poyntz, 537-2810. (113-127)

D&R—All types of repairs. Mechanical and body work. Reasonable rates. Call 539-2976. (116-120)

WILL FRENCHBRAID your hair in my home. Willing to try new ideas if you are! Cheap. Call Brenda, 539-3743. (118-119)

FLYING LESSONS. Don't be a clod buster—learn to fly. Discounts available to students and faculty. Call Jeff at 539-2520. (118-122)

TOYOTA'S, HONDAS, VW's tune-ups and minor repairs available at J&L Bug Service, 1-494-2388, only seven miles east of Manhattan. (119-135)

Peanuts



37 Namath's

38 Painkiller

40 One of the

Kettles

41 Walk like

a crab

43 Alabama

town, and

namesakes

nickname

48 Unfettered,

in a way

(abbr.)

53 Ballerina's

PICKL

52 Prong

pose

former team

54 Vane

direction

DOWN

2 Molding

South

6 An age

7 Tune

51 State officer 8 "The War

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

BAH NOG TEAMS AMAH TAR STOP MARAT PER SAY DRAB TEM PICKUE INURES

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Between

9 Ballerina's

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3 Marina sight

4 Conclusion







Crossword

ACROSS 1 Earring milieu 5 Butcher's

ware 9 Wooden container 12 Drama

ingredient 13 Operatic solo 14 Spanish gold 47 Greek

15 Racer's edge 17 Freudian concern

18 Go to bed 19 Church official

21 Symbol for sodium

22 On the briny 24 House addition

27 Suffix with Brooklyn 28 Fairytale

opener

31 Hubbub 32 Eroded

33 Companion to bill

34 Astronaut's org.

36 Oriental currency

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

10 Strong

55 Time period 11 Uncouth one

56 Certain votes 16 Madrid Mrs.

1 Actor Bert 22 Fall bloomer

5 Beverage of 25 Greek peak

impulse

20 Before Virgo

23 Numerical

suffix

26 Sudden,

27 Comfort

30 Dawn

sharp drop

29 Foldable bed

goddess

the Pac.

sometimes

37 Used car,

39 Weighty

40 Crooner Torme

42 Golfer's

young 44 Breakwater

46 Espies

adjunct

43 Suffix with

45 Land mass

49 Goose (Fr.)

50 Like a bump

- log

41 Spice

35 Opposite

24 Ashen

By EUGENE SHEFFER

By CHARLES SCHULZ

16 18 19 20 22 29 30 25 28 32 33 35 36 37 40 39 42 43 45 46 48 49 50 53 54 55

CRYPTOQUIP

3-12

UA IEUVIJ; RSY QYKUQRY

XYRSJ XKQYURQA YIVKE

Yesterday's Cryptoquip - WET MIGNONETTE ODOR IS SWEET IN SMALL GARDEN.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Q equals T

VW PARTS close-out: 10% off parts in stock until April 1st. J&L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. (119-127)

WANTED

COLLECTIBLES, COINS, back issue magazines, comics, LP albums. Check with us before you throw it away. Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (11f)

WANTED-Scrap gold, wedding bands, class rings and diamonds. TOP PRICES PAID.

SANTA FE PAWN 1917 Ft. Riley Blvd.

Manhattan, KS

537-9737

FAMILY WANTS college girl to live in for summer. Board and room in exchange for duties. Write Box 6 c/o Collegian. (117-121)

ANNOUNCEMENT

ATTENTION: DUE to the cold weather on Sunday, the Alpha Delta Pi Car Wash was cancelled. Your tickets are still good! Date to be announced after Spring Break. (119)

PERSONAL

T. BRECHEISEN—Happy Birthday, Timmy!! Now that you've gotten your act together—never let anyone take it apart again. Love Always, Your Timmy Kissers. (118-119)

.L.—"Dare to struggle, dare to win." Tomorrow you're off to fulfill a dream, reach for a vision, and acquire a future which has been the spirit of your heart and soul for many a year. I wish you the best of luck and send with you my prayers . . . May you come back an NCAA champ! Love, as always, "Pickle Nose." Proverbs 16:3 (119)

TONY: THANKS for trying Cowboy Palace and the dancing at Rockin' K. Sorry we didn't talk much afterwards. Maureen.

MIKE MILLER—Yeah you! Happy Birthday one week early.
Sorry we broke your record, but five years without a personal is 2-much. Hope thirty is great and mellows you out—you radical! We'll stick by you like moss on a fossil! M&M and J&J (119)

CUDDLEBEAR-IT'S hard for me to put in words how much I love you. You're the most important part of my life, and I'd be lost for sure without you. Only 261 days to go! (I love you more!!)-T. Bear, (119)

AL. BRAD, Brad, Mike, Becky-The time's almost here for a week in the sun. So go grab a beer and get ready for funi Forget all your tests—Who cares if ya flunk! Do what we do best—Let's go and get drunk! Get psyched for Padre. T.T and K.P. (119)

S. HANKAMER—I'm so excited to have you for my new daughter. Am looking forward to all the great times ahead!

ALYS—DRINK alot of Bahama Mamas but don't become one. Have a great trip and we'll be thinking of you in the air! Húrry back. Love ya—"The Hulk" (119) MIKE MILLER, Happy B-day one week early. Remember now that you'll be thirty! A kinky old man you will be, but you can't add dirty until age thirty-three! From Barble and

BUD F.—Thanks for the private lessons! Archimedes would be proud of the way you play. Have a good spring break. We'll have to take that geological survey when I get back.—Hurricane Hazel (119)

CHRIS, GARY, Greg and Jeff: The trip was a blast, too bad it couldn't last. Mom thought you were great, just remember, we have another date. To Roselle-It'll be, your parents to see. The time is right, just pick your night. Courtney and

ROGER: CROWN Center, Mr. X and the world's fastest elevators, "All I have to do is get back onto I-70," All-Star Wrestling and Mary Poppins ... The dance was super-many thanks, Me. (119)

DEADSTOCK TEAM: Here's to our longest roadtrip yet! Adidas cowboy boots, Weiner trucks, slumber party, Mc-Donald's, Dallas—Motel 6, Houston—touring and waiting, Donald's, Dallas—Motel 6, Houston—touring and waiting, cockroaches, football on the roof and in the mud, Texas A&M women, LSU men, "put a lock-nut on Flash," Miss Grub's toothbrush in the tollet, Jim in the girl's john, Dr. D's set on a quadruple shoot-the-moon, Chrissy-poo bidding 10 on an ace and a 2, that sorry-stinkin' ham class, Kuehny farms, 2-minutes. After all this, close your eyes and try to remember your game Ylonie Yahoo! (119) and try to remember your name. Yippie Yahoo! (119)

SHEILA: THE weekend was really terrific, I hope we can do it

again soon. I love you, Greg. (119) LIPS, YOU'RE the greatest barroom buddy anyone could wish for. I love you kid-remember that always and forever, Mongoose, (119)

IN MY ATO sweetheart's passionate look, lies the answer to my unsatisfied bedroom eyes. Your Secret Admirer. (119)

TO MY ATO sweetheart who doesn't know me, but in my dreams is gentle to my sensuous desires. Your Secret Ad-

TO MY Roman goddess: Bring me some grapes from "Joycee," I'll get the cheese in Mexicol Your Roman God

JEFF STAFFORD and helpers: Thank you for the important "surprise" meeting. It was appreciated by all. Van Zile Residents. (119) DARLA, DARLING-I plan to confuse, not to harm or even

abuse, is it a game, this cute little mess? What is my name? Please do try your best! The Unknown Poet. (119) JON AND Matt George: Thanks for coming Thursday to sing

at Icthus. The Bros. (119)

TO THE girl in the blue sweater. Sorry about the problems I've caused but I hope you think it's all worth it. Let's keep on growing. See you in Wichita! Love, Number Two. (119)

HEY WEARY Traveler-Next week is the big week! Sun, fun, and sand; beats snow and ice! Get yourself ready for one of the many biggest weeks of our lives. On this trip we'll keep the bull to minimum! Love ya and see ya next week. I.L.Y.—Pudg (119)

OLIVER—JUST wanted you to know I think you're the best. Here's to exciting Spring breaks in Agratown! Love, Angela. (119)

SALLY, SHERRY, Theresa and Wendee—the newest additions to Alpha Delta Pi—Congratulations! We are all proud of you and behind you all the way! Love, your ADPI

SCOTT (LEGS) rm. 236 Mariatt, Sorry your team lost last night, but I enjoyed seeing you play anyway. Have a nice Spring Break. Hope to see you when you get back (How's accounting?) Rose (119) MARY ANN Moore, Not everyone's this lucky to have a room-mate with two birthdays. You're too much. Happy 2nd Bir-

thday on Saint Patrick's Day! Leprechaun Linda. (119)

MRS. FLOPP 'er i mean Flott ... What is awaiting our 'lii Colo. Journey? Durango "ha-Cha-hoo-ee's?" Quality business associates? Powder snow, a hot-dog'in Flott ac-companied with a Peacock transitioned to acute paralyzation and chronic black and blueness by March 21. Oh well, never dwell, all's still well. Let's heighten our spirits come March 13th for a week of intriguing en counters of enrichment, enticement, excitement, etc. but ne'er exhaustion! Your Sylvia U.S.A. Sidekick (119)

BEAMHAWK-YOU'RE finally 22, what an accomplishment, from bouncing cups to making tents, and penguins on television. Don't forget Wilma and sensitive shins. Happy Birthday from Chris, Greg and Randy. (119)

Intricate film presents 'deep-seated' violence

Editor's note: "Performance" will be shown at 3:30 today in the Union Little Theater and at 7 in Forum Hall.

By JIM MELIZA Collegian Reviewer

The sixties proved to be a period of many societal conflicts. Among them were the dichotomies of male-female relationships, peace and violence, and drugs versus nodrugs.

Many movies have attempted to portray these conflicts, through different modes of exression, but few have done it with the

Collegian review

hallucinogenic vision of "Performance." Donald Cammell and Nicholas Roeg have put together a film of unnerving complexity and have used various symbols of the era to create an atmosphere of tension that reflects the times.

Chas (James Fox) lives the lifestyle of a violent gangster. The violence is so deep-seated that it pervades every facet of his life. Even sex is just another outlet for his agressive tendencies. Chas and his mistress are seen engaged in sado-masochistic activities.

Chas gets into trouble with the syndicate and must flee for his life. His pilgrimage brings him to Turner's (Mick Jagger) apartment building.

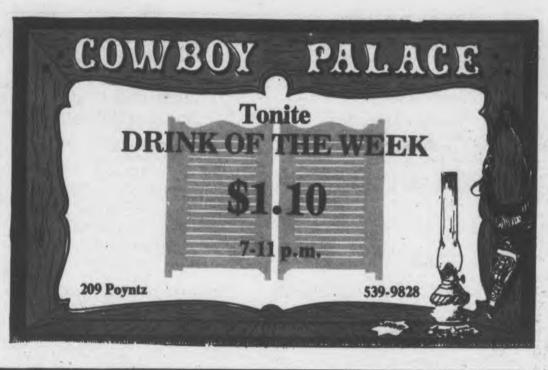
At that point, the different realities presented begin to mesh and Chas's identity begins to blur. The distinction between



sexuality and personality become unimportant, and reality becomes nothing but a dim light.

Even though Cammell wrote the script and helped direct the film, the end product of "Performance" is definitly a Roeg project. The manic editing, coldly distant characters, brilliant camera work and frequent juggling of time sequences are staples in Roeg's repertoire.

Brilliant for a directional debut, "Performance" displays an intentional ambiguity that will alienate many. Although it is an unfortunate result, it is enlightening to see a movie that will make you think.





\$39.95 Lens Sale

Choose from any frame plus single vision glass prescription, and pay only \$39.95. Tints, over-size and post cataract lenses, additional charge. All bifocals, \$15.00 additional.

This ad is good through March 14.

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1210 Moro • 537-1574 Mon. - Fri. 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Sat. 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

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Manhattan Camera Makes It Easy!
SPECIAL SAVINGS ON FILM
By Kodak

For Prints	List	Sale				For Slides	List	Sale			
C 110-12	\$2.30	\$1.57	C 135-36	4.25	2.88	KR 110-20	\$3.80	\$2.58	ER 135-36	6.20	4.23
C 110-24	3.17	2.17	CG 110-12	2.89	1.97	KR 126-20	3.95	2.70	ET 135-20	5.15	3.53
C 126-12	2.40	1.64	CG 110-24	3.97	2.71	KR 135-20	3.95	2.70	ET 135-36	7.45	5.06
C 126-20	3.00	2.05	CG 135-12	3.00	2.05	KR 135-36	5.70	3.88	ED 126-20	5.15	3.53
C 135-12	2.40	1.64	CG 135-24	4.15	2.84	KM 135-20	3.95	2.70	Ed 135-20	5.15	3.93
C 135-24	3.30	2.27	CG 135-36	5.30	3.61	KR 135-36	5.70	3.88	ED 135-36	7.45	5.06
			A. C.		1995	ER 110-12	4.10	2.82	EL 135-20	6.10	4.15
						ER 126-20	4.30	2.95	EL 135-36	8.70	5.92
						ER 135-20	4.30	2.95	777		0.02

Student Special
Limit 10 Rolls
Show I.D.



Ask for your 50° off coupon and Save on your Photo finishing

(Continued from page 10)

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ONE BEDROOM, unfurnished or partially furnished apartment, for summer or for full-year lease, \$205/month plus deposit. Call Rick, 776-8536. (119-123)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALES TO share furnished houses at 1005 Vattier, 1122 Vattier, and 809 N. 11th. Private bedrooms, laundry, \$50 up. Call 539-8401. (97-126)

FEMALE NEEDED to share furnished apartment for remainder of semester. Close to Aggleville. Call 537-8335.

FEMALE TO share furnished luxury apartment for summer. One block from campus. Air conditioned, laundry facilities. Call 776-7284. (116-120)

ROOMMATE, MALE, Summer 1981, \$112. Own bedroom, utilities paid. Call 539-6669. (116-120)

FEMALE TO share large furnished apartment with grad student. Close to campus, private bedroom. Call 539-9414.

LIBERAL FEMALE to share two bedroom house, \$100 and one-half utilities. Must like pets. Call 537-7873 or 539-5726.

TWO COMPATIBLE females to share nice apartment with two others, this summer and/or next school year. Reasonable rent, close to campus, call 539-3172. (118-125)

SUBLEASE

SUBLEASE FOR summer: Two bedroom furnished apartment. Only one block from campus. Rent negotiable. Call 537-1739 after 6:00 p.m. (113-122)

SUMMER RENT: furnished, one-bedroom apartment, two blocks from campus, laundry facilities, central air, full kitchen. Rent negotiable. Call 776-0639. (115-119)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: furnished, four bedroom apartment, carpeted, with large porch. Close to Aggleville and campus. Call 532-4841 or 537-0428. (115-119)

FOR SUMMER: two bedroom furnished apartment, one and one-half blocks from campus and Aggle. Balcony, parking—nicel Call 532-3200 or 532-3285. (119-120)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: two bedroom furnished apartment, air conditioned, off-street parking. One block east of campus. Terms negotiable. Call 539-8211, Rm. 238, Paul or Mike.

TWO BEDROOM apartment in Wildcat IX for summer. Furnished, balcony and air conditioned. Call 537-7123. (116-120)

MONT BLUE-two bedroom apartment, summer, furnished. Call 539-5852 or 532-3744. (117-119)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: one-half block from campus, fully car-peted, one bedroom, dishwasher, new furniture, balcony, central air. Price negotiable. Call 776-7076. (117-119)

SUMMER SUBLEASE-Mont Blue apartment, two-bedroon furnished, one block from campus, air conditioned. Call 532-3080 or 532-3271. (117-121)

FURNISHED ONE bedroom apartment very close to campus Summer sublease. Central air, laundry facilities, carpeted, etc. Call Sharon, 539-7606 after 6:00 p.m. (117-121)

TWO BEDROOM, furnished house, summer and next school year. One block from campus. Off-street parking. Fully car-peted. Call 539-9495. (117-121)

SUMMER SUBLEASE-Three bedroom house, carpeted, central air, dishwasher, close to campus, rent negotiable Call 776-3671. (118-120)

Low as \$125.00 a month Wildcat Inn Apts. for June and July Summer School

Furnished Air Conditioned We Have Limited Availability In All Buildings 1 and 2 Bedrooms For Summer Why Pay More?

For More Information Call CELESTE 539-5001

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SUMMER MONTHS—two bedroom furnished apartment. Carpeted, air conditioned, two and one half blocks from campus, Cheverly Apartments, #3, 1005 Bluemont. Call-776-1068 anytime. (118-122)

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STAG OR Bachelor parties-rent a video cassette machine. It'll be the life of the party. Call 776-1254. (104-123)

FUNCTION TO formal, Diversified Disco Systems is for you. Music for all occasions. Parties in Manhattan, \$150.00. Call

NOTICES

CLUB PRESIDENTS and Officers—Are you charged with raising funds? Take orders for live potted and bloomin' orchid plants. Cattleya, Denbrobrium, Phalaenopsis. Delivery every Friday. Hawaiian Orchid Distributor. 539-6839. Bloomin' Orchids? Yes! (111-120)

HAVE FUN . . . lose inches. Rhythmic Aerobic Dance Class starting March 23. Call now to sign up—after 5:00 p.m. weekdays, anytime weekends, 539-4209, 776-3202. (119-

FOUND

FOUND ON campus a young female German Shepherd (very friendly) with a choke chain. To claim or adopt, call 537-9332 or 537-7593. (118-120)

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CUSTOM HARVESTER needs help for summer and fall harvest. June-November. Experience helpful. Gary Williamson, Hudson, Kansas 67545. 316/458/5335. (109-123)

WANTED: LOCAL people to work part time on commission basis. Requires insurance, license and automobile. Call Ron at 537-8362 or 1-800-432-3588. (110-141)

SUMMER CAMP positions: counselor, waterfront, arts, nurse, cook, etc. Live at Resident Camp for eight weeks. For application write to: Camp Fire, 2701 S. 47th St., Kansas City, Ks. 66106. (117-121)

THE DAIRY Queen Brazier at 1015 North 3rd is now accepting applications for full or part-time employment, spring and summer. Call 776-4117 for appointment. Ask for Mr. Frye. (118-120)

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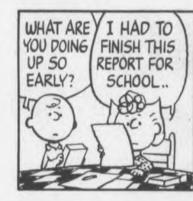
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sonable rates. Call 539-2976. (116-120) WILL FRENCHBRAID your hair in my home. Willing to try new ideas if you are! Cheap. Call Brenda, 539-3743.

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TOYOTA'S, HONDAS, VW's tune-ups and minor repairs available at J&L Bug Service, 1-494-2388, only seven miles east of Manhattan. (119-135)

By CHARLES SCHULZ





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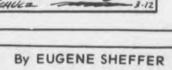
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3-12

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Yesterday's Cryptoquip — WET MIGNONETTE ODOR IS SWEET IN SMALL GARDEN.

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Today's Cryptoquip clue: Q equals T

VW PARTS close-out: 10% off parts in stock until April 1st. J&L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. (119-127)

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COLLECTIBLES, COINS, back issue magazines, comics, LP albums. Check with us before you throw it away. Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (1tf)

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FAMILY WANTS college girl to live in for summer. Board and room in exchange for duties. Write Box 6 c/o Collegian. (117-121)

ANNOUNCEMENT

ATTENTION: DUE to the cold weather on Sunday, the Alpha Delta Pi Car Wash was cancelled. Your tickets are still good! Date to be announced after Spring Break. (119)

PERSONAL

T. BRECHEISEN—Happy Birthday, Timmy!! Now that you've gotten your act together—never let anyone take it apart again. Love Always, Your Timmy Kissers. (118-119)

"Dare to struggle, dare to win." Tomorrow you're off to fulfill a dream, reach for a vision, and acquire a future which has been the spirit of your heart and soul for many a year. I wish you the best of luck and send with you my prayers . . . May you come back an NCAA champ! Love, as always, "Pickle Nose." Proverbs 16:3 (119)

TONY: THANKS for trying Cowboy Palace and the dancing at Rockin' K. Sorry we didn't talk much afterwards. Maureen.

MIKE MILLER—Yeah you! Happy Birthday one week early.

Sorry we broke your record, but five years without a personal is 2-much. Hope thirty is great and mellows you out—you radical! We'll stick by you like moss on a fossil! M&M and J&J (119)

CUDDLEBEAR—IT'S hard for me to put in words how much I love you. You're the most important part of my life, and I'd be lost for sure without you. Only 261 days to go! (I love you more!!)—T. Bear. (119)

AL, BRAD, Brad, Mike, Becky—The time's almost here for a week in the sun. So go grab a beer and get ready for fun! Forget all your tests—Who cares If ya flunk! Do what we do best—Let's go and get drunk! Get psyched for Padre. T.T and K.P. (119)

Love. Mom (119) ALYS-DRINK alot of Bahama Mamas but don't become one. Have a great trip and we'll be thinking of you in the airl Hurry back. Love ya—"The Hulk" (119)

S. HANKAMER—I'm so excited to have you for my new daughter. Am looking forward to all the great times ahead!

MIKE MILLER, Happy B-day one week early. Remember now that you'll be thirty! A kinky old man you will be, but you can't add dirty until age thirty-three! From Barble and Gerald. (119)

BUD F.—Thanks for the private lessons! Archimedes would be proud of the way you play. Have a good spring break. We'll have to take that geological survey when I get back.—Hurricane Hazel (119) CHRIS, GARY, Greg and Jeff: The trip was a blast, too bad it couldn't last. Mom thought you were great, just remember, we have another date. To Roselle It'll be, your parents to see. The time is right, just pick your night. Courtney and

Stacy. (119) ROGER: CROWN Center, Mr. X and the world's fastest elevators, "All I have to do is get back onto I-70," All-Star Wrestling and Mary Poppins ... The dance was super—many thanks, Me. (119)

DEADSTOCK TEAM: Here's to our longest roadtrip yet! DEADSTOCK TEAM: Here's to our longest roadtrip yet! Adidas cowboy boots, Weiner trucks, slumber party, McDonald's, Dallas—Motel 6, Houston—touring and waiting, cockroaches, football on the roof and in the mud, Texas A&M women, LSU men, "put a lock-nut on Flash," Miss Grub's toothbrush in the tollet, Jim in the girl's john, Dr. D's set on a quadruple shoot-the-moon, Chrissy-poo bidding 10 on an ace and a 2, that sorry-stinkin' ham class, Kuehny farms, 2-minutes. After all this, close your eyes and try to remember your name. Ylople Yahool (119) and try to remember your name. Yippie Yahoo! (119)

SHEILA: THE weekend was really terrific. I hope we can do it

again soon. I love you, Greg. (119) LIPS, YOU'RE the greatest barroom buddy anyone could wish for. I love you kid-remember that always and forever. Mongoose. (119)

IN MY ATO sweetheart's passionate look, lies the answer to my unsatisfied bedroom eyes. Your Secret Admirer. (119)

TO MY ATO sweetheart who doesn't know me, but in my dreams is gentle to my sensuous desires. Your Secret Ad-

TO MY Roman goddess: Bring me some grapes from "Joycee," I'll get the cheese in Mexicol Your Roman God (119) JEFF STAFFORD and helpers: Thank you for the important

"surprise" meeting. It was appreciated by all. Van Zie Residents. (119) DARLA, DARLING-I plan to confuse, not to harm or even

abuse, is it a game, this cute little mess? What is my name? Please do try your best! The Unknown Poet. (119) JON AND Matt George: Thanks for coming Thursday to sing

at Icthus. The Bros. (119)

TO THE girl in the blue sweater. Sorry about the problems I've caused but I hope you think it's all worth it. Let's keep on growing. See you in Wichita! Love, Number Two. (119)

HEY WEARY Traveler-Next week is the big week! Sun, fun, and sand; beats snow and icel Get yourself ready for one of the many biggest weeks of our lives. On this trip we'll keep the bull to minimum! Love ya and see ya next week

OLIVER—JUST wanted you to know I think you're the best. Here's to exciting Spring breaks in Agratown! Love, Angela. (119)

SALLY, SHERRY, Theresa and Wendee—the newest additions to Alpha Delta Pi—Congratulations! We are all proud of you and behind you all the way! Love, your ADPi

SCOTT (LEGS) rm. 236 Marlatt, Sorry your team lost last

night, but I enjoyed seeing you play anyway. Have a nice

Spring Break. Hope to see you when you get back (How's accounting?) Rose (119) MARY ANN Moore, Not everyone's this lucky to have a room-mate with two birthdays. You're too much. Happy 2nd Bir-

thday on Saint Patrick's Day! Leprechaun Linda. (119)

MRS. FLOPP 'er I mean Flott ... What is awaiting our 'lill Colo. journey? Durango "ha-Cha-hoo-ee's?" Quality business associates? Powder snow, a hot-dog'in Flott accompanied with a Peacock transitioned to acute paralyzation and chronic black and blueness by March 21. Oh well, never dwell, all's still well. Let's heighten our spirits come March 13th for a week of intriguing encounters of enrichment, enticement, excitement, etc. but ne'er exhaustion! Your Sylvia U.S.A. Sidekick (119)

BEAMHAWK-YOU'RE finally 22, what an accomplishment, from bouncing cups to making tents, and penguins on television. Don't forget Wilma and sensitive shins. Happy Birthday from Chris, Greg and Randy, (119)

Kansas Collegian State

Friday

March 13, 1981 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 87, No. 120

Wildcats win

K-State came from behind to edge the San Francisco Dons 64-60 Thursday night in the first round of the West Regional in Los Angeles. The 'Cats will take on the second-ranked Oregon State Beavers Saturday at 2:45 p.m. See p. 5.

Budget to reduce student food stamp eligibility

a four-part series examining the possible effects of President Reagan's proposed budget cuts on K-State students.

By CINDY WILSON Collegian Reporter Although there aren't many students eligible for food stamps, President Reagan's budget cuts would make it more difficult for those who receive them.

There are about 60 K-State student households that receive food stamps, according to Steve Phillimore, Manhattan income maintenance supervisor of the Kansas Social and Rehabilitation Services.

Through a proposed revision of the food stamp eligibility formula, even fewer students would be eligible for the program.

Single students are a "prime target," according to Bill Katz, press assistant to Sen. Robert Dole (R-Kan.). The Reagan administration views student food stamp recipients "as sort of an excess," he said.

The administration believes that if students can afford to go to college, they shouldn't need food stamps, Katz said.

THROUGH A REFORM of the food stamp program last year, it is already difficult for students to or spouse to qualify for food obtain assistance. "The sword came down pretty hard on that area" with the 1980 Food Stamp Act amendments, Katz said.

"It's getting much more difficult" for students to qualify for food stamps, said John Schneider, director of food services in Topeka.

The amendments, which went into effect Sept. 1, were approved, Schneider said, because members of Congress didn't like the idea of "Mommy and Daddy" financially supporting their child while he was receiving food stamps.

Before the amendments, the basic eligibility requirements for a post-high school student were that he be physically and mentally fit, between 18 and 60 years old and be enrolled at least half-time in a higher education program.

THE AMENDMENTS added the requirement that students must be working 20 hours a week or participating in a work-study or workincentive programs to be eligible for food stamps.

"Before they just had to be poor," Schneider said. "Now they have to be poor and working."

Single students are the target of the reform; it is easier for a parent stamps while in school than a single person, Schneider said.

"Congress is saying that married students are OK," he said. Reagan's proposal would lower the maximum annual income eligibility for four-member families from the current \$14,000 limit to \$11,000, according to Nancy Maxwell, staff member for 2nd District Rep. Jim Jeffries (R-

"Benefits will be based on actual recent earnings or payments instead of projected earnings and mined, Phillimore said. payments," Maxwell said.

The amount families receive is based on family size, total incomes and expenses.

KATZ SAID the cut would affect about 400,000 households nationally and save \$1.8 billion in fiscal 1982. There would be a reduction of \$11.7 billion in the food stamp program over the next five years.

The extent that the food stamp budget cuts would affect local residents has not yet been deter-

"We don't really know until we actually receive the regulations to implement," Phillimore said. "We determine eligibility and go from there."

Riley County had 1,400 food stamp recipients in February, receiving \$55,000 worth of aid, Schneider said. Some of those recipients will be cut, but how many persons will be affected is not known yet.

Hiring freeze affects campus workers

By TANYA BRANSON Collegian Reporter

President Reagan's budget cuts and a March 2 hiring freeze could have an impact on four campus organizations that hire and pay for workers through the Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA).

The organizations are the Displaced Homemakers Program, University For Man (UFM), the Family Center and the Center for Aging.

They employ persons with funds granted through the Public Service Employment Act (PSE) of CETA.

CETA has been reviewed by the Reagan administration and cuts have been proposed in PSE, which is composed of CETA Titles IID

PSE HELPS fund employees for community-based, non-profit organizations, Mary Ann Herren, of Manhattan Job Service, said.

"PSE is basically two-fold-a

participant gains experience in training in a field and it benefits the community in some way," she

Reagan has proposed a plan that would phase out PSE by the end of fiscal 1981. Title IID would be cut completely, with part of the money reallocated in a block-grant program, according to Michael Griffin, deputy director of the Office of Management and Budget.

The remaining money from the PSE cuts would be reallocated to unemployment compensation insurance to pay for terminated PSE jobs. All PSE jobs will be terminated Sept. 30, he said.

Title VI would be phased out with part of the money retained to pay for the PSE jobs which would continue until Sept. 30, Griffin said.

"The theory is that the reduction in taxes accompanied by the budget cuts will produce an economic stimulus," Griffin said. "The jobs from this have been shifted from the public to the private sector.

"The changes in PSE are very likely to pass in Congress," Griffin

ALTHOUGH THE PROPOSED cuts wouldn't affect Manhattan a "great deal," Herren said, they would affect the 16 PSE workers on campus who are hired by nonprofit organizations. The Displaced Homemakers Program employs seven persons, UFM employs five, the Family Center and the Center for Aging each pay two persons with PSE grants.

The Displaced Homemakers Program employs seven workers under PSE. The money is used to hire persons to provide training and guidance to help displaced homemakers, according to Evelyn Hausmann, director of the program.

The program offers opportunities in personal development, career exploration and placement, job readiness, supportive services, education and skill training.

Although Hausmann said some financial cuts are certain, she doesn't know to what extent.

"There is a consensus that there will be a compromise between what Reagan wants and what the congressmen's consituents demand," Hausmann said.

"Gossip has it that they will cut things like our training salaries for our six directors and not the program," she said. "But we are

Free bird

With the Manhattan Fire Department providing the tools, Joel Pollock, a Riley County animal warden, frees a

starling Thursday from the down spout on a gutter at the John Graham residence, 164 South Dartmouth.

Staff photo by Cort Anderson

(See FREEZE, p.2)

Freeze...

(Continued from p.1)

definitely looking for other funding. Already we are looking for it."

UFM IS PAYING five workers with CETA grants now, Joe Rippetoe, UFM program director, said. CETA employees are: horticulture activities coordinator, two greenhouse workers, one in the woodworking shop and an office manager

Not only will these people lose the opportunity to receive training and learn skills, but UFM services will be reduced, he

"This will mean less work our organization can accomplish and less jobs available," Rippetoe said. "The jobs we have would not have been created except for CETA. The sector hurt the most is non-profit agencies like ours. State and local governments also have programs under CETA but they are big enough to absorb the shock."

The Family Center, sponsored by the College of Home Economics, has two PSE grants that fund the salaries for coordinators of service programs. The center provides practical experience for students helping with programs for families in Manhattan, said Steve Bollman, director of the Family Center.

"CETA...provides money for the training of persons hired, but it automatically ends anyway," Bollman said. "CETA is only a grant for a specified period of time. Then you have to find alternate funding for the program."

ONE OF THE family center's grants provides funds for a director for the Volunteer Clearing House (VCH), which will open April 1.

"It is an information and referral service which could coordinate volunteers and services to match up with people who need them-elderly, singles and handicapped." Jim Bohn, director of VCH, said.

If Reagan's proposal is accepted, the PSE grant will be terminated Sept. 30, but the VCH "will be in good enough shape it won't need someone on a full-time basis," Bohn said. Students wanting practical experience could volunteer to operate VCH, he said.

The other grant, which is about ready to expire, provided funds to hire a person to produce a community directory of human services agencies.

Dave Verschelden, director of the community directory, said, "CETA needs some significant changes."

"CETA needs to be more specific," Verschelden said. "It's a program for training people with low employment skills, not for programs which can only be filled by people with college experience-like mine."

The Center for Aging has two PSE grants that pay for development of its library and coordination of its senior citizen programs.

The Center for Aging has three purposes: to provide services to the elderly in the community, to offer students majoring in gerontology practical experience, and to be a liaison for faculty doing research on the elderly.

"If the program is cut then the center will have to discontinue or modify special projects," Korrene Thiessen, research assitant at the center, said.

THE FOUR non-profit campus organizations will be affected by the hiring freeze and budget cuts because, unless they find alternate funding, they won't be able to hire anybody, Rippetoe said.

An organization requests a PSE grant by writing a job description to the Kansas Department of Human Resources, he said. The department reviews the proposal and contracts to provide federal money for a specified piece of work, he said.

The job contracts are for a limited time period and a local job service is responsible for matching financially eligible persons with organizations needing help.

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plus our same sumptuous salad bar. You'll serve yourself all our delicious pizza, baked lasagna and salad you want. Now for the great Valentino's for lunch lovers! 11 a.m. -2 p.m.

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Voting registration begins today

The Riley County clerk's office, in the Riley County Courthouse, and the Manhattan city clerk's office in city hall, will be open today, Monday and Tuesday from 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. for voter registration, according to Nayola Norris, of the county clerk's

Anyone wishing to vote in the April 7 general election who is not registered, or who has moved or changed names since registering, must register before Tuesday at 9 p.m., she said. The clerk's offices will resume registering voters from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., April 8.

Voters may also register before April 7 at the Kansas State Bank in Aggieville, Dutch Maid at Blue Hills Shopping Center and the Union National bank in Westloop Shopping Center.





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They're comfortable because they're soft and flexible They're easy to wear from the first day. And they're designed so they won't pop out easily when you Stop this week and get full details without charge Dr. Paul E. Bullock, P.A. 776-9461 SOFLENS Soft lens are now available for Astigmatism





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Schoenberg 3 Pieces, Opus II

Opus 19

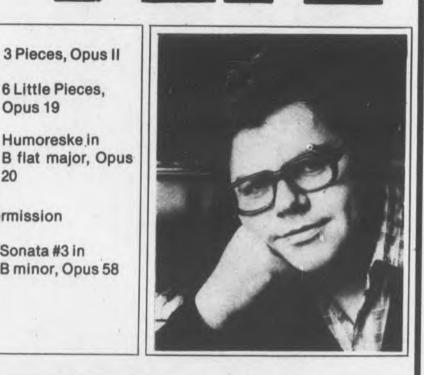
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EMANUAL



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Tickets: Public \$7.50, \$6.50 Students & Seniors \$5, \$4 Box Office: 532-6425

Scanlan airs mixed feelings

Student Body President Angela Scanlan announced in Thursday's Student Senate meeting that the special mass lobby day of the seven regents' schools in Topeka was "productive" but also "frustrating."

"The mood is still extremely conservative in the House," Scanlan said.

All the regents' schools attended this special day of lobbying, responding to the Legislature's proposed budget cuts in higher education. The meeting had been called by the student body presidents of the seven regents institutions.

Senate President Ross Doyen (R-Concordia) was not receptive to the students, according to Scanlan. However, she said "we do look forward to seeing a six percent increase for operating expenses and an eight percent increase for faculty salaries."

Scanlan said the issue of an increase in tuition was addressed during the mass lobby day.

"Governor Carlin does not recommend a tuition increase but he will not veto one either," Scanlan said.

GROUPS REQUESTING funding from senate through the student activity fee continued five minute presentations for the tentative allocatons process. Each group was allowed that time to present their budget requests and justifications for it. The first twelve groups were heard last week and the remaining eleven presentations were given last night.

It was on the agenda for senate to hear the first readings of a resolution addressing student usage of Ahearn facilities but Doug Dodds, Student Senate chairman moved the resolution be postponed until the next meeting.

The resolution proposes that full utilization of Ahearn facilities be enacted during the noon hour by continuing the priority system. This allows faculty first access to facilities, however, if there is an abundance of space during the noon hour, students are given use of the facilities also.

DODDS POSTPONED the resolution because there were no faculty members to address the issue.

"I invited five or six faculty members but none of them were able to attend, to come to present their side of the story," Dodds said.

Summer allocations were approved in the senate meeting after finance committee hearings.

The same groups that have requested funds for the past five years received allocations: Rec Services, \$4,700; Student Publications, \$5,000; Artist Series, \$3,200 of the 3,600 requested; University for Man, \$2,745; and K-State Union, \$22,000 of the \$25,000 requested.

Senate also allocated \$1,976 to fund traveling expenses for the K-State Speech Unlimited Squad (Forensics) to Towson, Md. for the National Forensics Tournament.

"This is just for transportation. The other funds will be sought from Speech Unlimited," Barb Miller, arts and sciences senator, said.

IN FIRST READINGS, a bill for the organization and funding the Student Senate retreat was presented by David Carlin, arts and sciences senator.

The bill states that a retreat coordinator be appointed by Student Senate chairman and that one senator from each standing committee by appointed to serve on the retreat committee. It also includes that it be mandatory for each senator to attend the retreat and be responsible for his own costs.

Budget requests

Editor's note: Twelve groups were given 5 minutes for a presentation and justification of budget requests during last night's Student Senate meeting. The following information was taken from those presentations. Twelve other groups presented their requests last week.

Purpose: In addition to training broadcasters, provide an entertaining and informative broadcast service to the students and staff of K-State.

Goals: Install new stereo equipment authorized by SGA last fall, get more campus groups to submit free ad-

Accomplishments: Broadcast events of interest including American Top Forty and K-State athletic events. 1980-81 budget: \$9,217.02; 1981-82 request: \$10,125.01

LEGAL SERVICES

Purpose: Aid students in understanding their legal responsibilities and in acting on their legal rights.

Goals: Provide the best legal services for the greatest number of students.

Accomplishments: Handles approximately 40 appointments weekly, with as many phone consultations and walk-

1980-81 budget: \$15,172.11; 1981-82 request: \$16,366.60

Purpose: Promote Mexican-American interests while focusing on minority problems of Mexican-American students.

Goals: Emphasize cultural heritage and provide an identity base for incoming students.

Accomplishments: Helped establish a minority research center in Farrell Library, provided a University speaker series, hosted a career planning program. 1980-81 budget: \$515; 1981-82 request: \$565

STUDENT GOVERNING ASSOCIATION (SGA)

Goals: Represent students to the administration, be a strong voice for students in the Legislature. Accomplishments: Allocation of more than ¾ of a million dollars of student activity fees. 1980-81 budget: \$28,753.08; 1981-82 request: \$31,659.20

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS Purpose: Provide a daily newspaper, Royal Purple and student directory for K-State Goals: Continue a first-class daily and yearly publication for the campus community. Accomplishments: Has continued to produce an All-American paper for many consecutive semesters along with

one of the most comprehensive yearbooks in the nation.

1980-81 budget: \$3 line item per full-time student, \$1.75 devoted to Collegian. 1981-82 request: Same, with the possibility of charging part-time students for the Collegian. SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB

Purpose: Provide an unusual opportunity to everyone to enjoy parachuting.

Goals: Obtain up-to-date novice parachuting equipment for training members.

Accomplishments: Football stadium jump, represented K-State at the Collegiate National Parachuting competition, jump for Open House. 1980-81 budget: none; 1981-82 request: \$727

BLACK STUDENT UNION (BSU)

Purpose: Establish unity and organization and serve as spokesman for black students. Goals: Promote black awareness, obtain more members, create a better relationship with SGA.

Accomplishments: Been able to coordinate all black organizations through BSU. Held a voter drive, Ebony Theatre productions, annual Black Heritage Week.

1980-81 budget: \$2028.14; 1981-82 request: \$2,828.14 McCAIN FINE ARTS

Purpose: Allow students to become involved in the Arts while each student becomes inspired by other per-Goals: Establish a coordinated season-ticket subscription campaign. Create a long-term positive effect on those

Accomplishments: Has obtained professional performances in many various forms of the Arts. 1980-81 budget: none; 1981-82 request: \$3,250

COALITION FOR HUMAN RIGHTS Purpose: Promote human rights and toster responsible viewpoints at K-State.

Goals: Close gap between what goes on in the world and what students actually know, educate and inform through movies and speakers. Accomplishments: Has obtained 126 volunteers in only four months of existence. 1980-81 budget: none; 1981-82 request: \$1,760

Purpose: Aid in transition of community college transfer students to K-State. Recruit transfer students.

Goals: Establish a scholarship fund for a PTK member, improve communications between other PTK chapters, increase national recruiting efforts.

Accomplishments: First alumni chapter chartered in Kansas, orientation sessions during enrollment, answer questions of prospective students. 1980-81 budget: none; 1981-82 request: \$885

INTERNATIONAL COORDINATING COUNCIL (ICC)

Purpose: Coordinate international student standards and relationships at K-State.

Goals: Obtain more feedback from American students for cultural awareness.

Accomplishments: International Week, presented movies, displays, and brought speakers from various coun-

1980-81 budget: approximately \$2,400; 1981-82 request: approximately \$3,000

PUERTO RICAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION Purpose: Emphasize Puerto Rican cultural heritage.

Goals: Breakdown American stereotypes of Puerto Ricans, sponsor group activities.

Accomplishments: Developed a wide relationship among other Latin American campus groups throughout the nation, monthly newsletter, dance workshop. 1980-81 budget: \$271; 1981-82 request: \$1,886.50

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Opinions

Don't be a statistic

Students have always looked forward to the week of vacation during spring semester, and are un-

doubtedly happy today.

Students will be loading cars and trucks with all the essentials needed for a ski vacation in Colorado or a beach party in Padre Island—skiis, goggles and sweaters for Colorado and suntan lotion, bathing suits and towels for Padre. Along with all this paraphanalia will be the traditional case of beer, marijuana or other such essentials to insure the trip is more than just a trip.

The sobering reality of spring break is that not all

students will return from vacation.

When the Collegian staff returns to print the first issue of the paper after break it will inevitably list the death or deaths of students killed in automobile accidents during vacation.

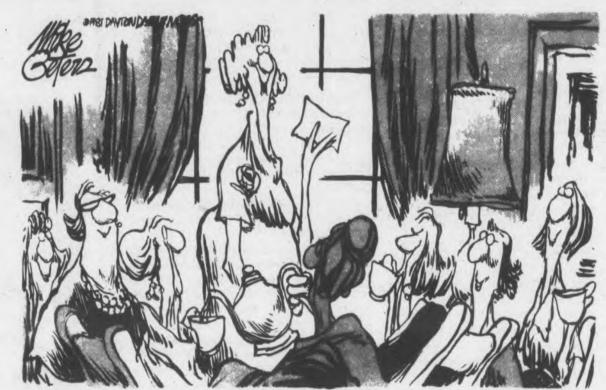
The party spirit tempts many to celebrate on the road, resulting in inebriated passengers, and worse,

inebriated drivers.

If you are compelled to drink on the road, be sure you're not driving. If you're a passenger in a car in which the driver is drinking, insist he let you drive.

Don't become a spring break statistic.

PAUL STONE Opinions Editor



I'M HAPPY TO ANNOUNCE THIS YEAR'S AUXILIARY BAKE SALE, NETTED A PROFIT EXCEEDING THAT OF FORD, GM, AND CHRYSLER COMBINED...

- Alice Sky -

Success vs. human life



Letters

Be selective

Editor,

Last fall I enrolled in Fundamentals of Computer Programming and had to drop it. The reason was the quality of the instructor was so poor that I could not understand what was going on. I sought the help of the instructor after class, but found that this did not solve the problem either.

At first I was convinced that it was just me. I thought I was too dense to comprehend what was being said. Then I began to notice that the enrollment in the class was decreasing—people were dropping out. I finally had to admit that the instructor just was not good. Upon investigation, I found that the instructor was a graduating senior.

Upon further investigation I found that within the Department of Computer Science there was a tremendous lack of qualified instructors for the programs offered and the department was depending on students to fill the gap.

This does not mean I am putting down having students as teachers because I am cutrently enrolled in the program and the instructor I have is a student. However, there is one exception. This one is an excellent instructor. I withdrew from the other class after taking the first exam, which I flunked. So far this semester, I have an A in the class and it is becaus of the caliber of the teaching.

The department must exercise more care in selecting students for teaching positions. Just because a student does well in class does not mean that student is capable of teaching others how to perform How many people are retaking this class because of the inability of the teacher to teach? Wake up department heads. There are more people out there like my present instructor. Take your time to find them. Too many of us are having to retake this course and hating it because of poor teaching assistants.

> Dianna Blanchard senior in marketing

The question has been raised. When does a journalist stop being an "average citizen" and become completely devoted to her work? How far does a person go for a story?

Journalists are a rare breed, often faced with decisions that others don't have to make, and journalists themselves would probably prefer not to. I might even question whether journalists ever are average citizens.

While I believe in the First Amendment, confidentiality of sources and getting an important story, that story should never become more important than a human life.

Imagine this situation: I am driving down I-70 and the car in front of me loses control and crashes through the side railing. Do I immediately grab my camera and shoot pictures of the burning wreckage? No. More likely I will

try to help the people involved.

some MIGHT say that by saving these persons I have lost any ability to objectively report the incident. If this is the case, then I will gladly relinquish that objectivity temporarily, rather than lose my self-respect. Anyway, if I have no respect for myself, I am likely to have little respect for those around me and thus would lose my objectivity anyway.

There are other questions a journalist must deal with in drawing the fine line between citizenry and getting a story.

Recently I found myself faced with a story, one that many student journalists might only dream of getting. Here was an acquaintance, a former drug dealer in Manhattan, and he wanted to know if I wanted to do a story on the illegal dealing that goes on in Manhattan.

Not knowing the can of worms that I was opening, I jumped at the chance.

IMMEDIATELY I had decisions

Would I be willing to go to jail to protect the confidentiality of my source?

Would I be willing to face the possible objections of drug dealers who might not like the idea of my doing the story?

Was it worth the aggravation of being involved with people who sometimes made me uncomfortable or put me in a position of tolerating them or losing the story?

After all, the Collegian is only a college newspaper. It's not like I'm a REAL reporter or anything, according to one of my friends.

These decisions were not hard to make, especially the last. The Collegian is a newspaper and I am

a reporter. At the time, I was a reporter faced with a story that needed to be told.

My major conflict arose when I went through my paranoia stage. What if a bunch of drug dealers tried to get me. I was willing to take the risk, but was it fair to make that decision for my friends and the girls I live with? Was the story worth risking someone else's safety when it wasn't her battle?

Fortunately, that decision did not have to be made, I overcame my paranoia, my visions of being gunned down in the street, and concluded that there was relatively no danger in going with the story. Had there been, perhaps there wouldn't have been a story.

If I were a reporter for the Kent State newspaper the day that students were gunned down by national guardsmen, would I have stood by and watched people die so that my paper could have an objective, front page story. I think not.

It is the people who think that with responsible journalism comes cold, calculated, "just-the-facts-ma'am" objectivity, steering clear of a shred of humanity, who give journalists the reputation that we have.

As for those of us who find humanity a little more inviting, at least we can sleep at night.

Strength necessary

Editor,

President Reagan's announcement of not cutting military spending has caused concern among many people that America is not on the right track.

Kent Singer's editorial, "Work for disarmament" argued that "The better dead than Red" mentality is creeping back into the American fiber and is only promoted by the administration's paranoia is wrong. What administration wouldn't fear a possible confrontation with an enemy that is as aggressive as the Russians have proven themselves to be.

Singer also says that America has more arms than it needs and

any more development is a redundant exercise in overkill. To be unprepared for war, on any level with any opposing military force, would be a mistake we could not afford to make. We must have the technology and equipment to fight successfully. An impressive arsenal would serve as the best deterrent to any force.

Cooperation with the Russians is essential to maintain life on earth, but do we go to them out of cowardice? Or do we wait until they respect our military strength as we obviously respect theirs.

Kent Townsend sophomore in finance

Kansas Collegian

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THE COLLEGIAN welcomes letters to the editor pertaining to matters of public interest. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of additional names.

THE COLLEGIAN reserves the right to edit letters for style and space reasons. Letters containing libelous material will not be published.

LETTERS should be submitted to the editorial desk in Kedzie 116 or the Student Publications office in Kedzie 103. All letters become the property of the K-State Collegian and cannot be returned.

Kevin Haskin, Editor Randy Dunn, Advertising Manager

K-State rallies late to claim 1st-round win

By MEGAN BARDSLEY **Asst. Sports Editor**

Oh what a night it was for K-State basketball.

The Wildcats hung on, but only after a tooth-and-nail battle, to defeat the San Fransico Dons 64-60 in the first round of the NCAA tournament in the Pauley Pavilion in Los Angeles. At first, things just didn't look good for K-State. It went into the locker room at halftime

behind 34-25 and its premier player, Rolando Blackman, hadn't done a thing.

It appeared as though the 'Cats would have to bow out in the first round of the tournament and surrender the chance to play second-ranked Oregon State Saturday in the second round. But just when things weren't going right, K-State reached into its bag of tricks and pulled out the key to the entire game, Jack Hartman's most widely known phrase-patience.

"It's hard to keep composure and patience when you're down," Hartman said, adding, "but we did."

CALL IT PATIENCE, poise or composure, but whatever it was, it saved the Wildcats in the last three minutes of the game against the Dons

Down 58-54 with more than two minutes left, the 'Cats used their patience and poise to work the ball around so they could have an open shot.

One of those open shots came from Randy Reed with a turnaround jumper over San Fransico's 7-0 Wallace Bryant. Reed's shot over the big man, who scored 15 points for the

Dons, brought the 'Cats to within two. John Hegwood missed a shot for the Dons, with Reed pulling down the rebound. On the next trip downcourt, Ed Nealy was fouled by Bart Bowers. Nealy's shot went through the

hoop but was ruled no good so he stepped to the line to attempt one-and-one. BEFORE THE BONNER Springs native stepped to the line, he had hit 0-of-1 on the night, not too promising a figure considering this was the chance for the Wildcats to tie the game

for the first time since early in the first half. But Nealy held his poise and hit both ends of his free throws to tie the game 58-58.

The 'Cats saw the tie sink when USF's Ken McAlister, who scored nine points, hit the front end of a one-and-one after being fouled by Tyrone Adams.

But the Wildcats answered back with an Adams miss followed by a Blackman tip-in to make the score 60-59.

That was to be it, the 'Cats held on to win.

There were a few "second-team players" who came into the game to spark K-State, Ed

Galvao being one and Les Craft being the other. THE BRAZILIAN CAME in to steal the ball with 35 seconds left to almost assure the 'Cats

of a win, because after Galvao's steal K-State went to a "poise" offense, stalling out the clock until Adams was fouled. The game was over after USF's Quinton Dailey, who had an unbelivable outside game,

missed a shot with two seconds left. After that, the Dons were forced to foul and Galvao was the one who went to the line.

He missed the front end of a one-and-one, but grabbed his own rebound and was fouled again. He sank both of his free shots, this time to give the 'Cats their four-point margin.

K-State will now advance onto the second round where it will face Oregon State, which was undefeated until a loss to Arizona State last week.

K-STATE (64) Adams 2 0-1 4, Reed 11 2-3 24, Nealy 3 2-3 8, Blackman 4 0-0 8, Jankovich 1 0-0 2, Barton 1 0-0 2, Craft 5 0-0 10, Galvao 2 2-3 6, Prudhoe 0 0-0 0. Totals: 29 6-10.

SAN FRANCISCO (60) Hegwood 4 0-0 8, Bowers 4 0-0 8, Bryant 7 1-4 15, McAlister 4 1-2 9, Dailey 8 4-5 20,

Slaymaker 0 0-0 0, Speight 0 0-0 0. Totals: 27 6-11. Halftime score: San Francisco 34, K-State 25. Total fouls: K-State 14, San Francisco 18.

Pitching, defense carry 'Cats to sweep

oach Dave Baker knew that pitching and defense would have to carry the ballclub.

That prediction held true Thursday when K-State played Kansas Newman in a doubleheader and swept the series 1-0 and 4-

Clutch pitching in the first game by junior college transfer Louie Trujillo protected a one-run lead given him in the first inning.

To lead off the inning, rightfielder Steve Danforth singled and stole second. With two outs left, first baseman Joe Goedert singled home what turned out to be the games only

In winning the nightcap, Mike Johnson kept Kansas Newman from tying the game after starter Duane Harms had problems in the fifth inning. Harms was touched for a walk and and run-scoring single before Johnson was summoned in for relief.

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(Continued on page 6)

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(Continued from page 5)

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FEMALE NEEDED to share furnished apartment for remainder of semester. Close to Aggieville. Call 537-8335. (116-120)

FEMALE TO share furnished luxury apartment for summer. One block from campus. Air conditioned, laundry facilities. Call 776-7284. (116-120)

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FEMALE TO share large furnished apartment with grad student. Close to campus, private bedroom. Call 539-9414. (117-120)

LIBERAL FEMALE to share two bedroom house, \$100 and

TWO COMPATIBLE females to share nice apartment with two others, this summer and/or next school year. Reasonable rent, close to campus, call 539-3172. (118-125)

one-half utilities. Must like pets. Call 537-7873 or 539-5726.

PERSONAL

MISSY M.—Get ready for a fun filled week in Big D. Your M&M man. (120)

SILLY LORI K.—Happy Ninsteen. Thanks for one of the best months I've had in a long time. Hoping for many more. Love. Dave (120)

JUDY GARFOOT and Beth Ronning: Have a super spring break and get psyched for rotating roommates. We can't wait to have you. Love, DDD (120)

SUZI—I'M sure going to miss U while you're gone from KSU. B2. (120)

TO THE bread eater dozen: Eight weeks of plastic bags, bread, hunger pangs, V-8 juice, weighing, brown paper bags, black gum drops, plastic jugs, 8:00 a.m. Saturday mornings, toasters and squeaky chairs has come to an end. I'll miss it none and you bunches. Have a great break and don't eat too much ice cream. Love, D.E. (120)

A.K. Phi: Merry Christmas, Happy Birthday and Valentines too. Yes, I Love You. I'll miss you at break, so a picture I'll take. Love The Explosion. (120)

HEY ALL you crusaders: The week's almost in, for every one of us each, so may soon your rejoicing begin. Why? 'Cause soon we'll be at Daytona Beach, so let His Son shine in!! Psalm 31:24. RRB. (120)

TACY—HAPPY Birthday! I know it's a little early and we'll have to celebrate it late. So have a great break. Jerilyn. (120)



Earth to Space Cadet May Earth to Space Cadet May

Hope your B-day is cosmic From Tall & the Gang "GREAT WAS" Lots of luck to you and the KSU softball team. We'd be there if we could. We'll be praying and thinking about you all—Love, HH, CM, LS, EH, BA (120)

SANDRA—THE best ag student teacher Erie has ever seen. Love ya! We'll miss you! Shelly, Jenise, Susan, Brenda, Deb. (120)

LIL SITT—Here's to you sis! Happy Birthday. Keep on Smilin'! Love ya, Big Sitt. (120)

NANCY—TONIGHT we leave for the slopes. Hope you are as ready as I am. I'm glad we are spending our spring break together. Love ya, Don (Don)? (120)

DEB AND Charlie—Get mega-psyched cuz today's the day! South Carolina here we come. (ready or not!) Patty. (120)

LORI JEAN—Can we quit after we have done so much together? Love you always and for ever—Gary. (120)

CAT—DO the walls at Derby always hold a great fascination for you? Or just on certain occasions? Oscar and Essy (120)

K-STATE Softball Team—With potential to accomplish great things, let's make '81 the year of the Cats. Go for it! Leslie (120)

BRAD H.: Thanks for the fun time in Nebraska. Hope you have a happy 21st over Spring Break. Love, Lori (120)

TERRANCE: ROAD trips eleven o'clock at night; "The Kicker" what a sight. The Sheik at Howard Johnson's and 007's spy runs. Dark Horse our favorite stop; looking down on T-tops and finding vacant parking spots. Thanks for making mid-semester great—Spark (120)

HEY BOUNCY—Happy six month anniversary! I hope you have fun during Spring Break. I sure will miss you, though. Maybe next year we'll make it to Dallas. I'll be thinking of you. See you in eight days. Je t'aime. Forever (and ever), Blondie. (120)

ADELBERT—HAVE a great break in the mountains. I'll miss ya lots!!—Ann. P.S.—Don't use too much conditioner—hal (120)

PHIL—LONG live blind dates and winter formals; small town trips and country hicks (?); and of course, cute toads (or a prince!) Last three months have been great. Have fun over spring break, try to miss me a little. Love ya, 24 KT Au. (120)

DAVE HUGHES—This is to let you know you have a secret admirer. You know me—and I definitely know you. Zanny (120)

NELL, DELL, Teresa, Doug, Lance—It's Colorado or Bust, so get psyched, 'cause tomorrow we must. Love Nance. (120)

TO MY ATO Sweetheart whose name I have found out. It's Tony Firner, the name sounds erotic no doubt. Your Secret Admirer. (120)

MOM (SHARON)—Congratulations on your engagement last weekend. We knew you'd make us legitimate children someday. Best wishes always! Love, your girls, Jolene, Karen, Sheryl, Gail and Trudy. (120)

PUNKIN'—DAYTONA, here we come! I'm psyched, you're psyched, everyone's psyched! I'm very, very thankful for you and what God is doing in our lives. I'm also thankful that I can sleep even with a typewriter clacking away! Bunches of love, Hodge-boom. (120)

(Continued on page 7)



Aztec Self Storage



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Jerilyn and Susan
"Hey luv's, 'ave a bloody
good time!"

HAPPY 21ST

Love, Shelley and Sandy





Cupcakes are my favorite! Love, B.K.



"SCAR FACE"



HAPPY BIRTHDAY, JOHN!

John? John? Can you hear me? John?



Barry,
Happy 21st,
Cutie
I Love You,
Sandy

We know you're a Playboy, but are you sure this is the look that gets the girls?

HAPPY 22nd PAT!



HAPPY BIRTHDAY DONNIE RAY



Love and Kisses Vena Mae

- It

It's time for **THE** Western-Swing, Country-Rock, Funk Band



ASLEPAT THE WHEET



(Continued from page 6)

REPUNZEL, SODIUM, Snitz, and Kathlene—It's been fun get-ting to know you girls. Just think of all the fun we can have the rest of the semester. Have fun over break—B.M., J.E.,

SKH/NKF: I don't see you two very much but I'm still thinking about you. Have a good spring break. SCUB. (120)

BABE—SPRING Break—can hardly wait! Beautiful mountains, tall graceful pines, special friends, a wonderful time, lovely moon to lighten the view, a chance to spend more time with you. Baby (Doll) (120)

MRS. STICKMAN—Gather up your sweats, New Balance's, overall's, goose-down vest, and suntan lotion! Look out Colorado, here come the Stickpeople!—Mr. Stickman (120)

RYNN—FROM the family vacation to Yellowstone to good ole' Grannies . . . from Estes Park and Missouri Cave trips to the sands of South Padre . . . Our vacations together sure have been fun, get psyched for the Grand Canyon. This may be our best one! Love-Monet. (120)

L, L, and Tod—Do you think the Lone Star State is ready for us? The good times start today! Love, Kim. (120)

CUDDLE BUNNY: Can't wait to share the Florida sunshine with you! I love you, skinny legs and all! Mark 12:30. Floof

LORI-HAPPY Birthday! I couldn't let your whole freshman year go by without a personal. Your friendship has meant a lot to me—I'll miss you next year! Hope you'll visit me (us) in Wichits. Have a wonderful 19th and a fantastic Spring Break! Love, Christy. (120)

S. HUNDLEY-To a wonderful mechanic-thanks for fixing my carl God be with you as you student teach. I love you and will miss you greatly!—F.B. (120)

DEAR LIEBSHIN, These have been the best two years of my life, especially the past two months—they've been my happiest. I love being married to you. Happy Anniversary love

KIRK, CLAUDIA, Mike, Lisa and Myron—Just a few more days until we "blaze" toward our "downhill" destination! Colorado and Partying—here we come! Can't wait! Sonya

BO RAY-Let's get vegged out, man; it's your 22nd, Friday the 13th, and hot Chrissy rolled into one. Little, Middle, and Regular Vena, Sprout, and Sweet Pea. (120)

DAN'L EYESTONE—Hope you have some prospects, because it's just five months and seven days until steak and champagne, and we're not paying. High and Liebo

R. BOWERS: Happy 19th Birthday. Wish I could spend it with you. I'll miss you next week. Hurry Back! All my love, C.S. (120)

HELP WANTED

CUSTOM HARVESTER needs help for summer and fall harvest. June-November. Experience helpful. Gary Williamson, Hudson, Kansas 67545. 316/458/5335. (109-123)

WANTED: LOCAL people to work part time on commission basis. Requires insurance, license and automobile. Call Ron at 537-8362 or 1-800-432-3588. (110-141)

SUMMER CAMP positions: counselor, waterfront, arts, nurse, cook, etc. Live at Resident Camp for eight weeks. For application write to: Camp Fire, 2701 S. 47th St., Kansas City, Ks. 66106. (117-121)

THE DAIRY Queen Brazier at 1015 North 3rd is now accepting applications for full or part-time employment, spring and summer. Call 776-4117 for appointment. Ask for Mr. Frye. (118-120)

TRAVEL FROM Oklahoma to Montana with a wheat har-vesting crew. Call collect on weekdays 913-781-4945, on weekends 913-567-4649. (119-128)

ASSISTANT MANAGER trainee position open at Aggie Station Restaurant and Bar. Full time employment with paid vacation, benefits and advancement opportunities. Must be able to work late night hours. Send resume to Aggle Station, c/o Mike Larimore, 1115 Moro. (118-122)

SUMMER HELP wanted: Concession manager, assistant manager, stock person and workers. Apply at Manhattan Recreation Commission, 120 N. 4th. E.O.E. (119-123)

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal Resume Service, 411 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108 Wichita. (1tf)

RESUMES \$20; 1-2 pp., 5 copies and envelopes. Tidwell & Associates, 219 S. Seth Childs, 776-5213, 537-4504. (83tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16.

GAYPHONE 539-8692. Gay awareness, support services, peer counseling, and calendar of events. Confidential and anonymous. Please call between 6:00 p.m. and 12:00 midnight, Sunday through Thursday. (88-148)

TOYOTA'S, HONDAS, VW's tune-ups and minor repairs available at J&L Bug Service, 1-494-2388, only seven miles east of Manhattan. (119-135)

VW PARTS close-out: 10% off parts in stock until April 1st. J&L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. (119-127)

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D&R—All types of repairs. Mechanical and body work. Reasonable rates. Call 539-2976. (116-120)

ATTENTION

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free information. Write International Job Center, Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, Ca. 92625. (88-135)

STAG OR Bachelor parties—rent a video cassette machine. It'll be the life of the party. Call 776-1254. (104-123)

FUNCTION TO formal, Diversified Disco Systems is for you Music for all occasions. Parties in Manhattan, \$150.00. Call 776-1254. (104-123)

NEWMAN CLUB "members" who talked to Dave Butel about working with the CYO in Clay Center call Dan Quinn, 532-3591 or leave message at 532-3710. We will go on Wednesday evening, March 25th. Thanks! (120)

FLYING LESSONS. Don't be a clod buster—learn to fly. Discounts available to students and faculty. Call Jeff at 539-2520. (118-122)

NOTICES

CLUB PRESIDENTS and Officers—Are you charged with raising funds? Take orders for live potted and bloomin' orchid plants. Cattleya, Denbrobrium, Phalaenopsis. Delivery every Friday. Hawaiian Orchid Distributor. 539-6839. Bloomin' Orchids? Yes! (111-120)

HAVE FUN . . . lose inches. Rhythmic Aerobic Dance Class starting March 23. Call now to sign up—after 5:00 p.m. weekdays, anytime weekends, 539-4209, 776-3202.

FOUND

FOUND ON campus a young female German Shepherd (very friendly) with a choke chain. To claim or adopt, call 537-9332 or 537-7593. (118-120)

SUBLEASE

SUBLEASE FOR summer: Two bedroom furnished apart-ment. Only one block from campus. Rent negotiable. Call 537-1739 after 6:00 p.m. (113-122)

FOR SUMMER: two bedroom furnished apartment, one and one-half blocks from campus and Aggie. Balcony, parking—nice! Call 532-3200 or 532-3285. (119-120)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: two bedroom furnished apartment, air conditioned, off-street parking. One block east of campus. Terms negotiable. Call 539-8211, Rm. 238, Paul or Mike.

TWO BEDROOM apartment in Wildcat IX for summer. Furnished, balcony and air conditioned. Call 537-7123. (116-120)

SUMMER SUBLEASE-Mont Blue apartment, two-bedroom, furnished, one block from campus, air conditioned. Call 532-3060 or 532-3271. (117-121)

FURNISHED ONE bedroom apartment very close to campus. Summer sublease. Central air, laundry facilities, carpeted, etc. Call Sharon, 539-7606 after 6:00 p.m. (117-121)

Low as \$125.00 a month Wildcat Inn Apts. for June and July Summer School

Furnished Air Conditioned We Have Limited Availability In All Buildings 1 and 2 Bedrooms For Summer Why Pay More?

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WANT TO have a fun filled summer with a crazy but serious roommate? Sublease this new apartment that has a dishwasher, air conditioned, off street parking, and much more! Male or female. Call 539-4538. (118-120)

SUMMER MONTHS—two bedroom furnished apartment. Carpeted, air conditioned, two and one half blocks from campus, Cheverly Apartments, #3, 1005 Bluemont. Call 776-1068 anytime. (118-122)

By CHARLES SCHULZ



36 Outburst

of flame

40 "- of the

Affair"

41 Indicators

the Mets

Liberty,

for one

feature

Wiesel

52 Red or Black

53 Greek war

50 Banana

51 Author

45 Home of

48 Statue of

37 Disembarked

39 Extinct bird 55 Explosive



16 Roadside

20 United

23 Israel's

Eban

25 Cowgirl

26 After

Evans

summer

lightbulb

forecast

29 The present

32 Like some

eggs

33 Warning

36 Crossed a

stream

transactions

rhyme bird

38 Business

39 Craze

43 Nursery

44 Old card

game

45 Watering

hole

3-13

46 Pronoun

47 Shoe width

49 Beverage

42 Kiln

35 Layer

27 Cartoon

28 April

attraction

24 Poet's word

54 Mailer's

DOWN

2 Winglike

3 Actress

Louise

5 Got up

4 Telephoned

6 Polite form

of address

7 Whirling

8 Monster

9 Actor

Torn

11 Ballpoint

10 Choler

, 1 Skin

"The Naked

and the -"



HEY! WHAT ARE YOU



Crossword

Peanuts

ACROSS 1 Unit of butter 4 Perry Mason's

concern 8 Hand luggage

12 Actor Wallach

13 Sere 14 Employ 15 Renter's

nemesis 17 Store sign

18 Lags behind 19 Pronoun 21 Born

22 Like Wisconsin

26 Dismissed 29 Vane

direction 30 Comedienne Lillie

31 Hebrew month

32 Wheel tooth 33 Cain's

sibling 34 Hawaiian

neckwear 35 Reporter's question

MING ESE ONCE ADO ATE COO NASA SEN JETS ETHER MA SIDLE SELM YEAS

Avg. solution time: 25 min.

LOBE MEAT AGON ARIA HEADSTART RETURE E

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

By EUGENE SHEFFER

18 20 28 44 43 49 50 51 52 54 55

CRYPTOQUIP

3-13

AXEE NYRYTXJZN NKLRKYHD

DZDJL HKA LKTLZXDN?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip - TRAITOR IS EXILED; OUR PROUD PATRIOTS RELAX.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Y equals A

TWO BEDROOM, furnished house, summer and next school year. One block from campus. Off-street parking. Fully car-peted. Call 539-9495. (117-121)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Three bedroom house, carpeted, central air, dishwasher, close to campus, rent negotiable. Call 776-3671. (118-120)

ANNOUNCEMENT

K-STATE Singers auditions April 3rd and 4th. (120-129)

WANTED

COLLECTIBLES, COINS, back issue magazines, comics, LP albums. Check with us before you throw it away. Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (1tf)

WANTED-Scrap gold, wedding bands, class rings and diamonds. TOP PRICES PAID.

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537-9737

FAMILY WANTS college girl to live in for summer, Board and room in exchange for duties. Write Box 6 c/o Collegian.

WELCOME

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN at Eighth and Leavenworth, (537-0518) celebrates in worship on Sunday morning at 8:45 and 11:00 a.m. The Church School, with Young Adult Class at 9:50 a.m. Pastors John Graham (539-7884) and Steve Washburn (539-4119). Ride the Blue Bus, stopping across from Goodnow at 10:35 a.m. and between Boyd and West at 10:40 a.m. for the 11:00 a.m. service. (120)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening service 6:00 p.m. Horace Breisford. Ken Ediger 778-0424. Ride the bus—pick up schedule: West Hall-8:10 a.m., Ford Hall-8:12 a.m., Haymaker Hall-8:14 a.m., Moore Hall-8:16 a.m., Goodnow Hall-8:18 a.m., Marlatt Hall-8:20 a.m. Return to campus-10:45 a.m. (120)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th, Church School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685, Sue Amyx, 776-0025. For transportation call 776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. Sundays. (120)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road, Bible Study 9:30 a.m. and Worship 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Church Training 6:00 p.m. Prayer Service Wed. Evening 6:45 p.m. Phone 539-3598. (120)

EPISCOPAL SERVICES

Sunday Evening Holy Communion 7:30 p.m., 1801 Anderson Wednesday Holy Communion

12:30 (noon) Danforth Chapel **Episcopal Campus Ministry** Chaplain: The Rev. David Fly

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (120)

WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. We meet at 10:45 a.m. for Sunday morning small group and 9:30 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries Building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors). (120)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sunset and N. Delaware welcomes students to services, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. Bible study 9:30 a.m. (120)

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 612 Poyntz

Sunday Worship 8:45 A.M. Holy Communion

First Sunday of the month 9:45 Church School University Class Temple—2nd floor Teacher: Dr. Ray Kurtz

11 A.M. Worship

Charles B. Bennett, Pastor

WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible classes; 10:30 a.m., Worship and Communion; 5:00 p.m., Student Supper; 6:00 p.m., evening wor ship. Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-6581 or 539-9212. (120)

WORSHIP SERVICES 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Church school 9:40 a.m. First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz. (120)

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Sunday Mass 8:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. Saturday evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily 4:30 and 5:15 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 2121 Blue Hills Road (North Manhattan and Kimball) "The Church on the hill"

539-8691 9:45 a.m. Church School 10:55 a.m. Worship 6:00 Young Adult Group (Meal & Fellowship)

For Free Transportation Call Bell Taxi 537-2080

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 8:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go 1/2 mile west of stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (120)

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN Church has moved into their new facility at 2800 Clafin Rd. (corner of Clafiin Rd. and Browning). Students welcome! Bible study 9:30 a.m., wor-ship 10:45 a.m., evening service 6:30 p.m. Harold Mc-Cracken, minister. For transportation call 776-5440. (120)

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church, 6th and Poyntz, welcomes you to church services Sunday, 8:00 and 11:00 a.m. Rides to church, call 776-9427. (120)

Track teams set for nationals

Seven members of K-State's men's track team will close out the indoor season today and Saturday when the NCAA Championships get underway in Detroit, Mich.

The Wildcats had three individual entrants qualify as well as their mile relay foursome consisting of Darryl Bonds, Willie Major, Mike Bradley and Steve Wright.

"It's going to be very difficult for the mile relay team to make it to the finals Saturday afternoon," track coach Mike Ross said. "It's a small track, which will take some adjusting to, so we'll have to take it one step at a time. The talent is there, the question is can they put it all together?"

Speaking of putting it all together, K-State's shot putter, Ray Bradley has had a banner indoor season throwing and according to Ross, is one of the top five throwers in the nation.

Bradley won the Big 8 Championship with a school record toss of 65-½ and last weekend, at the Track and Field Association meet in Ahearn Field House, he broke his own Field House record with a throw of 64-2½.

Six members of K-State's track team will be in select company when the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) national indoor championships begin today in Pocatello, Idaho.

The Wildcats qualified persons in seven events for the meet, which is today and Saturday, but they will participate in only five, coach Barry Anderson said.

"We're not taking our two-mile or mile relay teams because I think it would be spreading our people too thin," he said.

Deb Pihl and Wanda Trent will run their individual races plus the distance medley relay with Janelle LeValley and Sherry Thomas.

On Saturday, Pihl will compete in the 1,000-meter run and Trent will run the 600-meter dash. Also, Janice Stucky is entered in the shot put and Kim Hagger in the pentathlon.

K-State's best chance of gaining a gold comes from Trent, who has the fastest time in the nation in the 600. Her 1:21.0 clocking is also the seventh fastest time ever in that

K-State women to play Drake in 1st round of region tourney

By LINDA LUGINBILL Collegian Reporter

It's the first round of the Region VI tournament today and the K-State women's basketball team has to face a team they lost to by 20 points, the Drake Bulldogs, earlier this season.

Comforting? Sure it is considering that if the Wildcats make it past the first round they'll have to face the Kansas Jayhawks, who are ranked fourth in the nation.

But KU doesn't matter, the women can't afford to look past their first game with the Bulldogs because in the first match-up, Drake buried the 'Cats 94-74. Tipoff for the rematch is at 3 p.m. today in Minneapolis, Minn.

But this game may not be anything like the last, coach Lynn Hickey said.

"Last time we couldn't hit," she said. "Defensively we played bad also. But we're a much better club now."

But, the Wildcats' "better club" will still have to contend with the stunts of the Bulldogs' freshman center, Lorri Bauman who last time pumped in 33 points and hauled down nine rebounds.

"If anybody has the capabilities to upset someone, it will be us," Hickey said. "We have a very good chance of surprising some people."

As for tournament action, Hickey said of the four good teams, the No. 5 seeded 'Cats are on the toughest side of the bracket. If they revenge Drake, they will have to play the winner of the South Dakota-KU game, both which Hickey considers to be good teams. The Hawks are the tournament's No. 1 seed.

"The first two days will be rough but if we're good enough to do it then we'll do it," Hickey said. "We can still pull it off. We can upset some people and anything is possible."

SPENCER'S
MEN'S WEAR

BIG&TALL

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Topeka, Kansas
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"Hot" Donuts at 10 p.m.

VERN'S 408 S. 6th Want that fresh home-baked taste? at VERN'S DONUTS We Guarantee It!

INTERNATIONAL WEEK THEME CONTEST

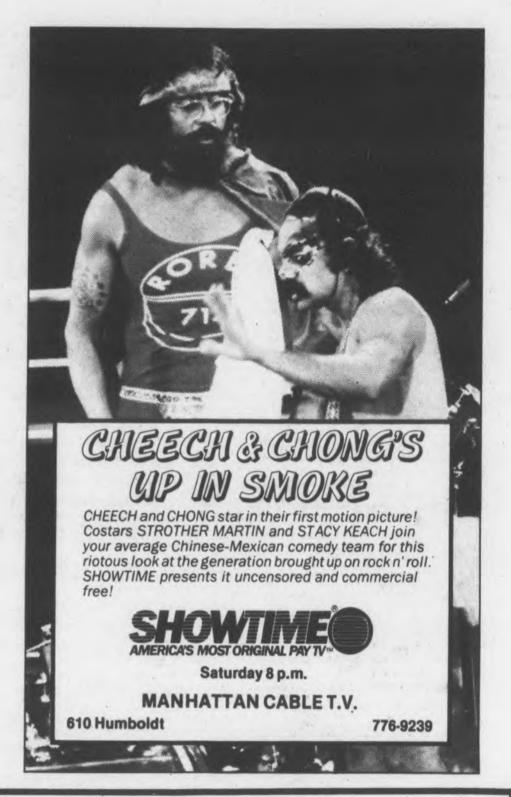
Submit a theme for International Week—April 13-18

Winner will receive dinner for two at Midtown.

Submit entries to International Student Center by Noon, Friday, March 13.

Theme should be related to "World Understanding".

For further information or questions contact International Student Center 532-6448











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1222 Moro in Aggieville

Exposure Wildcats' prize from West Coast journey

Sports Editor

It was a moment K-State fans will relish forever, a moment captured by Sports Illustrated and flashed across the country to thousands.

There he was, Rolando Blackman, the Wildcats' All-American, the do-it-all guard who had sacrificed his scoring for the team despite grumblings from many, working one-on-one against Oregon State guard Ray Blume with the clock winding down to the final seconds and the score tied at 48.

The rest is history. Blackman drove the baseline and casually swished a 15-foot jump shot that propelled K-State to a 50-48 win over second-ranked Oregon State in the second round of the West Regional in Los Angeles.

The Wildcats, one of the last teams selected by the NCAA, were tabbed one of the tournament's "Cinderella" teams after their dramatic, come-frombehind win over the Beavers. They followed with a 57-52 win over Illinois Thursday night in Salt Lake City before being eliminated Saturday afternoon by North Carolina 82-68 in the finals of the West Regional.

BLACKMAN'S HISTORIC shot-which gave K-State perhaps its biggest win in the school's rich basketball history-did more than put the Wildcats two steps away from a berth in the Final Four. It might have finally put the unknown team from the Midwest on this country's basketball map.

K-State has always had a good reputation around these parts, but the Wildcats have long lacked national attention-from the Tex Winter days to the Cotton Fitzsimmons days to the Jack Hartman days.

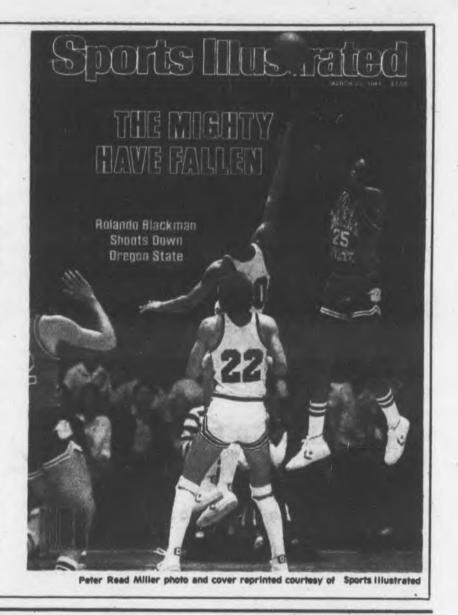
But its showing in the tournament-three wins and a

loss-could change all that. Sports Illustrated at least recognized the team's accomplishments, spreading Blackman's game-winning shot across its cover in last week's issue, the first time K-State has ever been introduced to SI readers on its eight by 11 front.

THE MESSAGE THAT K-State-not to mention other teams around the Midwest (remember, Kansas and Wichita State also were among the final 16 teams in contention for the national championship which will be decided next Monday in Philadelphia)—can play the game has also been delivered by Hartman.

The Wildcat coach, always respected by his peers, finally began receiving national attention last year when K-State took eventual Louisville to an

(See 'CATS, p.2)



Kansas Collegian

Monday

March 23, 1981 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 87, No. 121

Regents adopt motion to raise tuition by \$40 a semester at 6 universities

Board of Regents unanimously adopted a motion Friday to raise tuition at six universities by \$40 a semester this fall.

at the board's meeting in April after the universities' Council of University. Presidents and Council of Business Officers study it.

15 percent. Glee Smith of Larned, and would go to \$260. the regent who proposed the in- For non-residents, tuition is crease, said a \$40 increase would much higher. The regents asked

TOPEKA (AP) - The Kansas achieve the 15 percent the senators requested.

The boost would apply at K-State, the University of Kansas, Wichita State University, Emporia The increase could be modified State University, Pittsburg State University and Fort Hays State

Kansas residents' tuition at the first three, larger universities is The Kansas Senate Ways and \$280 a semester and would go to Means Committee has strongly \$320. Residents' tuition at the suggested that tuition be raised by other, smaller universities is \$220

the presidents and business managers' groups to recommend how the tuition increases should be spread among resident and nonresident students and to consider whether tuition should be higher for graduate students because it costs more to run their programs.

The regents instituted a 9.5 percent increase in tuition rates

The regents gave the increase proposal rush treatment because fall enrollment catalogs are being published and they want the new rates printed in them.

RCPD looks into Sunday shooting

A fatal shooting of a Manhattan male occured Sunday at approximately 10:30 p.m. at 517

According to Captain Larry Woodyard, commander of the criminal investigation division of the Riley County Police Department, the name of the victim could not be released until some time today, following notification of the next of kin. Race and age were also undetermined as of last night,

RCPD is currently investigating the incident, but any speculation on the nature of the shooting would be premature at this time until many parts of the incident were pieced together, Woodyard said.

Woodyard said the fatality was reported as an accidental shooting, but emphasized the department was conducting a full-scale investigation. He could not release any information on what type of weapon was used.

"We're talking to the parties that were present at the time," Woodyard said, but would not reveal the names of anyone connected with

Woodyard said as far as he knows, no K-State students were involved in the shooting.

Police investigate **KUMC** deaths

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — A special team of detectives Sunday continued to investigate the apparently random shootings Friday night at the University of Kansas Medical Center, but admitted they had few leads and no suspect.

A man police say was probably "on drugs or a mental case" was still at large after bursting into the hospital's emergency room about 10 p.m. Friday and gunning down Dr. Marc Beck, 25, and a woman visitor, Ruth Rybolt, 54.

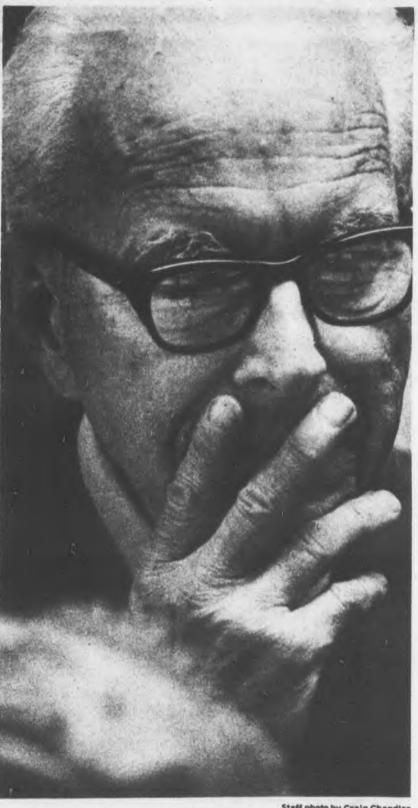
The gunman fired two more shots from a 12-gauge shotgun-one at two policemen-then ran from the building. Police did not immediately follow, and he managed to elude a widespread search that began moments later.

BECK WAS a second-year resident originally from Omaha, Neb., who administrators described as a rising doctor with an excellent record. He had been engaged to marry an intern at the hospital.

Rybolt, who was slain as she rested in a wheelchair while waiting for her mother to be treated, was a widow and a bartender at a Kansas City, Kan.,

The ease with which the man-described as white, about 6 feet and wearing a denim shirt and a down vest-escaped prompted questions at a Saturday

(See INVESTIGATION, p.2)



Staff photo by Craig Chandler

Willett Taylor, 2121 Meadowlark Road, looks over a carved figure in one of the display cases at the Riley County Historical Society. The figures were part of an ancient art exhibit that made its debut at the society Sunday. See related story, p.7.

Investigation...

(Continued from p.1)

news conference about why police didn't immediately pursue him.

"They were more concerned about the injured. And you're talking about a man with a 12-gauge shotgun who had already killed two people," said Sgt. Stan Harrington.

"The main reason they didn't pursue the suspect was they were afraid he might return through another entrance. Under the circumstances, they did all they could."

SECURITY AT the medical center was beefed up immediately following the shootings, as some employees expressed concern for their safety, while other area hospitals re-evaluated their security systems. The baffling shotgun slayings of a doctor and a visitor in a hospital emergency room would have been difficult to prevent anywhere, says a hospital administrator.

"If someone is bound and determined to do someone in with something like a shotgun, I don't know how you can protect against it," said John Ashley, executive director of Truman Medical Center.

But Ashley, whose hospital is across the state line in Kansas City, Mo., wondered just how much security it would have taken to stop the slayings.

"It sounds to me like what happened over there—there was no way to prepare for it," he said. "I don't know if our security person could have stopped what happened Friday night."



(Continued from p.1)

overtime before bowing on a last-second shot. "K-State is the best-coached team I've seen this year," said NBC color man Al McGuire, the former Marquette coach, during the telecast.

Hartman's and K-State's name got in a few newspapers the last couple of weeks, too. Not to mention Inside Sports, which tabbed the Wildcat coach the second-most underrated coach in the country in its March issue.

"I think K-State will start to be mentioned with teams like Oregon State, Indiana and Kentucky," junior forward Randy Reed said. "I think it will be the same way with the Big 8. They always talk about the Big 10 and the Pac 10 and the ACC (Atlantic Coast Conference), but we were as well-represented as they were (in the tournament)."

THE REASON K-STATE and teams around the Midwest have traditionally been ignored is really quite simple, as Reed pointed out.

"K-State usually is in the Midwest Regional," he said, "and the East and the West Regional is where the big media centers are. We got in the West Regional this year and did good, so the big media outlets started noticing us and giving us national publicity.

"We had to play a lot of caliber teams—Oregon State from the Pac 10, Illinois from the Big 10 and North Carolina from the ACC. That helped, and so did the cover picture on Sports Illustrated."

So did K-State's performance, which left the Wildcats one of the last eight surviving teams in the country, one small and yet giant step away from a trip to the Final Four, where the Wildcats last appeared in 1964.

"We have nothing to be ashamed about," Reed said. "We lost to a great team which played a great game. We never got into a groove like we were in in the middle of the season, but we kept scratching, hustling and surviving. I think we made our presence felt."

Campus bulletin

AG ENGINEERING OPEN HOUSE will be 7 p.m. in Seaton 236.

WOMEN'S STUDIES STUDENT COUNCIL WIII meef at

MECHA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203.

INFORMATIONAL MEETING for Home Economic's Open House will be 7:30 p.m. in Justin Lounge.

PROFESSOR REX CAMPBELL from the University of Missouri will speak to members of the Department of Sociology, Anthropology and Social Work at 10 a.m. in Union 207 and at 2:30 p.m. in Waters 135.

.. SIGMA PHI EPSILON GOLDENHEARTS will meet at 10 p.m. in the Sigma Phi Epsilon House.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 7 p.m. In Union 212.

AGRICULTURE COMMUNICATORS OF TOMORROW

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Harry Stevens at 10 a.m. in Union 204. Topic: The perception of and involvement in curriculum and the improvement of instruction of boards of education members in the public schools of Reno County, Kansas.

TUESDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled from the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Irving Allen at 2:30 p.m. in Union 309. Topic: A comparative study of alumni attitude toward their alma mater at selected small black church-related colleges in Texas.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. In Waters 244.

SAM will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 208.

CHIMES meeting will be 9:30 p.m. in Kedzie 216.

AG ECONOMICS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Big 8 Room.

KSDB tonight

TONIGHT, KSDB will present the jazz show from 6 to 10 p.m.

AG WEEK Wednesday-Friday

Join in on the fun! Watch for the schedule on Wednesday. This is the time to show your "Aggie" pride.



Music by F. Loewe, book & lyrics by A. Lerner, adapted from B. Shaw's Pygmalion, produced on screen by G. Pascal Avant la Plece: Dine like Henry Higgins in the K-State Union Bluemont Room. Reserved tickets for dinner & play McCain Aud. box office, 532-6425 12:30-5 p.m. Presented by K-State Players, Dept. of Speech, Dept. of Music

Ric's Cafe'



Due to excellent response, we will continue our special in March!

Buy one entree at full price, and get a second entree of equal or less value at ½ price.

Good on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and
Thursdays during March.

Ric's Cafe

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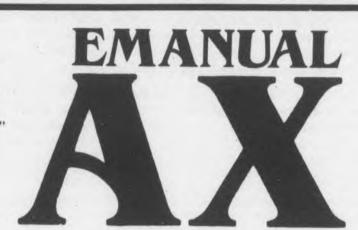
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Schoenberg 3 Pieces, Opus II

Schoenberg 6 Little Pieces,

Opus 19

Schumann

Humoreske in B flat major, Opus

20

Intermission

Chopin

Sonata #3 in B minor, Opus 58





TUESDAY, MARCH 31, 8 P.M.

Tickets: Public \$7.50, \$6.50 Students & Seniors \$5, \$4

Box Office: 532-6425

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Protesters occupy lobby of jail Sunday

ATLANTA — Fifty protesters occupied the lobby of the city jail for 90 minutes Sunday after a fourth armed man was arrested in connection with a confrontation between police and vigilantes guarding a housing project against Atlanta's child killers.

Earlier Sunday only 50 people had showed up for a rally at the Techwood Homes housing project in support of the "self-defense" patrols, started after the bodies of 20 black children were found in

the Atlanta area in the last 20 months.

The protesters at the jail demanded the release of Edward Cooper, 38. Police arrested Cooper in connection with a confrontation at the project Saturday in which a police car was taken "hostage" for one hour by protesters.

After about 90 minutes, however, police said the protesters split into two groups and left the jail, with one group going back to the housing project and the other setting out to raise bail for Cooper.

Cooper, also known as Modibo Kadalie, was charged with carrying a concealed weapon, possession of a pistol without a license, reckless conduct, impeding traffic and disorderly conduct, according to a police spokesman at the jail.

U.S. Embassy attacked in Lebannon

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Gunmen in a speeding car fired automatic weapons at the U.S. Embassy in predominantly Moslem western Beirut early Sunday but injured no one and escaped in a hail of return fire from Lebanese guards, according to an embassy spokesman.

The attack came at about 3:15 a.m. when the only embassy occupant was a U.S. Marine guard inside the building at a bullet-proof-

glass-enclosed reception desk, the spokesman said.

It was the third attack on the embassy or its personnel in eight months and follows sharp criticism of the United States by Palestinians and Lebanese leftists. The United States refused to vote in the U.N. Security Council for direct censure of Israel for alleged involvement in shelling and bombing attacks on southern Lebanon by Israelibacked Lebanese Christian militia.

Last August, U.S. Ambassador John Gunther Dean escaped an assassination attempt when a rocket and machine guns were fired at his motorcade. Earlier this month, a suspected sniper fired at his motorcade and struck the tire of an escort car but it was not clear

whether Dean was a target.

Forces stage landing on Polish coast

WARSAW — Warsaw Pact forces, holding military exercises in and around Poland, made a naval landing on Poland's northwest coast Sunday and staged a mock encounter in a "training ground of the Warsaw military district," Warsaw Radio reported.

A Warsaw Radio reporter described the naval landing of Soviet, East German and Polish troops on Poland's northwest Pomeranian coast, saying three ships approached the shore and unloaded armored personnel carriers before heading back for the Baltic sea.

"It is here in western Pomerania that the people realize where freedom came from, that is the east," the reporter said, describing how the troops were welcomed in the town of Goleniow. He referred to the drive through Poland by Soviet troops attacking the German invaders toward the end of World War II.

Mayor receives promise from NBC

PISCATAWAY, N.J. — The mayor of Piscataway says NBC has promised that his town will never again be mentioned on "Saturday Night Live" in skits depicting it as a chemical disaster area.

Mayor Bob Smith said he had spoken to Alan Baker, a network vice president, and was told he would receive a letter this week containing an "abject apology" as well as a promise the township would never again be a target on the late-night comedy show.

Smith demanded an apology after seeing the March 7 show, which

featured a sketch starring Joe Piscopo.

The character, supposedly a brain-damaged New Jersey resident, was shown munching a sandwich in a cafeteria at a fictitious Piscataway chemical plant as toxic chemical dust settled on his food, "improving" its flavor.

Smith said the sketch made Piscataway "seem like a chemical disaster area while serving to blacken New Jersey's image as well."

Weather

ATTENTION: All tan people.

Go to Tuttle Creek, the Kansas River, a median on U.S. 24, anywhere away from campus; so all the poor students who stayed in Kansas over break can watch you work on that nice new pigmentation in today's delightful 60 degree temperature. Too cool? Too bad!!!



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The way we see it, a year or two of your time can make a world of difference to people who need help. And to them, VISTA and Peace Corps volunteers are never out of place. Whether it's improving fish harvests in Fiji or neighborhood health care in Fort Wayne, our volunteers help thousands of poor communities in the U.S. and over 60 developing nations. If you've got skills or are willing to learn some, join us. Have we got a place for you!

Sign up now for interview at Placement Office 3/25, 26.



Opinions

Congratulations 'Cats

During the spring break hiatus, the state of Kansas basked in the nation-wide attention that its basketball teams brought it. Coach Jack Hartman and his K-State Wildcats deserve much of the credit.

Against three excellent teams, K-State found a way to win. In the comeback victory over San Francisco, it was the bench, led by Les Craft and Ed Galvao, that came through. Rolando Blackman's last-second basket capped a furious Wildcat rally in the monumental win over Oregon State. Against Illinois, Ed Nealy's board-crashing led an overall superb team effort. In each game, the Cats showed what a lot of determination and courage can accomplish.

More important, however, was the Cat's performance after defeat. Instead of languishing in selfpity, Coach Hartman and his players graciously congratulated a North Carolina team that, on this day, were simply better.

Thanks, Coach Hartman and all the Wildcat basketball team, for representing K-State with class.

> KENT SINGER **Asst. Opinions Editor**

Respect must be earned

The tide has turned in Topeka.

Once dominated by legislators favoring the University of Kansas, the Legislature has experienced electoral upsets and retirements resulting in power shifts.

Former state Sen. Wint Winter, a longtime supporter of KU, is gone. For the first time in many years Lawrence has no representative on the House and Senate Ways and Means Committees.

Rep. Loren Hohman (D-Topeka), has stated publicly that Legislature committees are now dominated by rural interests—interests which appear to favor K-State.

This is long overdue. Other state educational institutions have been slighted for years because of the KU backing in the Legislature. Perhaps now they can receive their fair share in funding.

But K-State cannot simply relax and expect money to come pouring in. The University must show the Legislature it spends its money wisely.

That's a hard point to prove when K-State spends over \$30,000 to move Security and Traffic, after spending an equal amount to move them less than two years ago.

K-State must earn the respect of the Legislature. Haphazard spending, as was administered to move Security and Traffic, will not accomplish that goal.

> PAUL STONE **Opinions Editor**

Kansas Collegian (USPS 291 020)

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THE COLLEGIAN welcomes letters to the editor pertaining to matters of public interest. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of

> Kevin Haskin, Editor Randy Dunn, Advertising Manager



WAIT, DON'T TELL ME ... THE HOUSE JUST VOTED DOWN A CONGRESSIONAL PAY RAISE ...

- Damien Semanitzky-

'...a bad joke on journalism'



Tonight Show, host Johnny Carson attacked the credibility of a recent article about him in the National Enquirer.

Carson, in a sharp break with the usual tone of the program, began by saying he hesitated to bring up the issue because it might make people read the article who otherwise wouldn't. He said that although he felt a responsibility not to use the Tonight Show as a public forum for this kind of issue, it was the only forum he had to respond to the Enquirer's allegations.

THE ARTICLE said that Carson's marriage was headed "straight for divorce," which Carson called "scurrilous and untrue." He also said the Enquirer article unfairly attacked not only him, but his wife, which was particularly upsetting.

Carson gave a lengthy explanation of the Enquirer's methods for developing stories, saying the material was pure "gossip" and "fabrication." He read a list of attribution lines from the article, which consisted of "sources," "close friends," and "insiders." "Friends don't say those sorts of things," he said.

Carson said he's gotten calls about the article from all around the country. He refered to the writer as a "creep." "I'm going to call the National Enquirer and the people who wrote this liars," Carson said. "...They can sue me for slander. You know where I am, gentlemen..."

CARSON SAID he wouldn't sue the publication because of the years of litigation involved.

He then read an article from a recent edition of The Wall Street Journal about gossip. The article said, assess "Is it true...Is it necessary...If not, then shut up." The audience clapped loudly.

Later that evening on Tomorrow Coast to Coast, Rona Barrett, a somewhat atraditional Hollywood

On Tuesday's broadcast of the analyst and critic, went through the same issue of the Enquirer and contacted not only Carson but others who were in the issue. She began by asking whether the publication, in the light of Carol Burnett's current multi-million dollar lawsuit against the Enquirer, can be believed at all.

All of those she contacted refuted the Enquirer's stories as totally untrue and fabricated, from Bo Derek to Kennedy's press aid. Barrett closed with something Burnett was quoted as saying on the steps of the Los Angeles Supreme Court after her testimony: "The National Inquirer is a bad joke on journalism."

PEOPLE OFTEN ask why more libel suits are not brought against the Enquirer. As compared to the average newspaper, the Enquirer does have an unusually number of lawsuits brought against it, but few are won.

Libel laws are laws instituted on the state level. Most libel laws across the country have a provision which forces those "in the public limelight," such as politicians or actors, to prove not only the defamatory nature of a report, but that the story was written with "actual malice."

The burden of proof, then, is on people like Burnett and Carson to prove "actual malice." The publication can ususally get off on that count. In the Burnett case, however, an interesting turn is happening, which may have an impact on further lawsuits against the Enquirer.

LAWYERS FOR the defense argued not that the Enquirer is protected under so-called "fair comment and criticism," but that it is a newspaper. Under California laws, if a "newspaper" prints a retraction, as the Enquirer did in Burnett's case, that legally absolves them of responsibility for libel. The judge in the case ruled Wednesday that the Enquirer was

a magazine, not a newspaper, and therefore not exempt from paying

The National Enquirer is a dying breed. Actors have risen from the mire of the past, to a certain extent, with the advent of unions, and thereby the institutionalization of the trade. The Enquirer is a product of that mire.

No one is doubting that the Hollywood crowd isn't the racy society it is portrayed to be. It is, and it's absurd to assume that those who have sought out the "public limelight" should be equal to so-called "private" citizens in the eyes of the libel laws. The laws are designed to protect free speech, sometimes even at the expense of truth, which is, in many cases, just another way of protecting the public as well as legitimate newspapers.

BUT JUST because the National Enquirer can get away legally with publishing false, libelous material doesn't make that practice ethical or moral. Sometimes we are under obligation to legally support or testify for other borderline newspapers in the interests of preserving free press and speech.

However, the Enquirer hardly qualifies as a "borderline" case. Supporting a publication with such blatant disregard for truth and obvious intent to fabricate defamatory stories for the purpose of circulation is criminal, at best, and is a grave disservice to the public we are supposed to be serving with what, to the best of our knowledge, is truth.

The National Enquirer has hurt many people, and it's sad that the public even allows such garbage to exist. The Hollywood community is in no position to put such a tabloid out of business, because of the libel laws, but the American public is.

It's amazing that the publication still exists. It's destruction is as simple as driving it's circulation into the ground.

Congressman strives to cut printing costs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Glenn Anderson put into the Congressional Record nearly two pages of essays and winners' names from the patriotism speech contest of Pacific Heights Elementary School, San Bruno, Calif.

In the same issue, March 11, Rep. William Hughes included a newspaper article honoring one of his New Jersey constituents. That item took up an entire page of the Congressional Record, the official log of the Congress.

Rep. Dante Fascell extolled one of his Florida constituents for his 33 years of service to veterans, Rep. Robert Lagomarsino noted the retirement of two women from the Ventura County Veterans Service Office, and Rep. John Duncan contributed a speech former baseball star Hank Aaron gave at a dinner Duncan attended in Knoxville, Tenn.

Senate and House members receive political benefits for noting the activities of their constituents in the Congressional Record, but the benefits are not free-the American taxpayers are paying the bill at a rate of \$480 a page.

REP. DAN GLICKMAN, although expressing little optimism for success, has been waging an austerity battle with his colleagues to limit the members' remarks in the Congressional Record to those "relevant to governmental matters." The Kansas Democrat also wants to do away with bound sets of the Congressional Record and reduce the number of free subscriptions.

Sen. Charles Mathias (R-Md.), new chairman of the Congressional Joint Committee on Printing, also is looking for ways to save money by cutting the printing budget. He has pledged sharp cuts throughout the government publishing budget, which has been estimated at nearly \$2 billion a year although no one is really sure how big it is.

IN THE YEAR ended last Sept. 30, government publishing costs for Congress alone included \$26 million to print the transcript of congressional hearings, \$13 million to publish the daily Congressional Record (and an additional \$7.2 million on bound copies), \$8.2 million on legislative bills, resolutions and amendments, \$7.9 million on miscellaneous printing and binding, and \$4.8 million to print committee reports.

Glickman's proposals include elimination of the luxury of printing a new menu for the congressional dining rooms each day at a cost of \$100,000 a year; he suggests putting the chef's special of the day on a mimeographed insert. He also recommends publishing just one congressional telephone book a year, instead of the three House directories that came out last year.

The three-term congressman also would like to stop the printing and distribution of volumes containing tributes to deceased congressional members even though the tributes have already appeared in the Record. That service costs \$75,000 a year.

Mathias said he expects to raise the price of the Congressional Record to try to wipe out a \$300,000 subsidy. It now costs \$135 to each of the 4,000 subscribers.

Lumber yard arson case closes with guilty verdict

Tuesday in connection with the May 3, 1980 fire that destroyed Ramey Brothers Lumber, Inc.

The guilty verdict came after less than two hours of deliberation by the jury of six men and six women, a court official said.

Moss has until Friday to file a motion for a new trial. An earlier trial in September resulted in a hung jury.

Defense attorney Jim Morrison called Moss to the witness stand Tuesday morning, as he opened the case for the defense.

Moss denied setting the fire and said the police investigators called him a "damn liar." He testified he confessed to setting the fire to get the police "off his back."

Moss testified that he asked to have an attorney present during police questioning, but was denied by invest

Morrison also called Mildred Odom, a consulting teacher for the Manhattan school system who specializes in the handicapped program, who testified that Moss was borderline mentally retarded. She said testing indicated he has the educational level of a first grader.

During rebuttal testimony, Assistant Riley County District Attorney Pat Caffey called two persons to the stand. Wayne

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ADULTS ONLY SUN. NIGHT:

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Arlie Moss was found guilty of arson Umscheidt, the man who Moss earlier testified was with him at the creek when he smelled smoke from the fire, said he had not seen Moss on the day of the fire.

An investigator for the police department denied Moss's claim that he had asked to have a lawyer present when he was questioned by the police.

The prosecution had rested its case last Monday after hearing testimony from several persons, including Ron Bowman, a co-owner of the lumber yard. He said he had not given permission for anyone to burn the building. Two police investigators who interrogated Moss, and the assistant fire chief who determined the fire was arson, also took the stand Monday.

ATTENTION FACULTY:

Sign Petition to establish Unit

Tuesday 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Union

WHAT??

Is today really my birthday?



You bet it is. Jami Reihm

Love, J.B., J.J., L.C., P.C., D.C., M.G., J.B., G.H. & C.C.

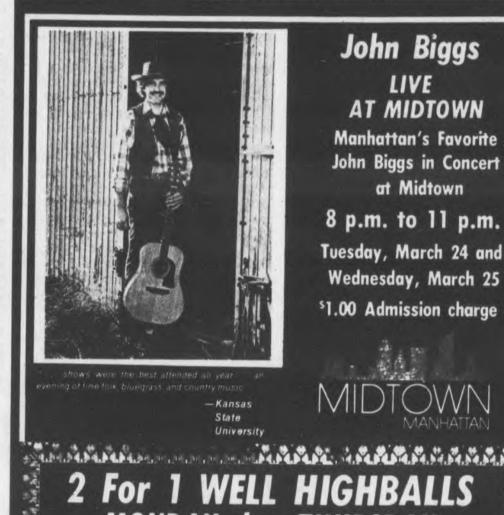
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Everyday between 3-4 p.m. and 8-9:30 p.m., the Reynard's West baker will be pulling hot cookies out of the oven. Come try the

"ULTIMATE STUDY BREAK"

Open from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. REYNARD'S WEST Westloop Shopping Center





Maybe YOUR IDEAS are the ones we need.

Union Governing Board (UGB) is a group of ten students, three faculty members, and one alum, who participates directly in the management and operation of the K-State Union. The board works with the

staff to see that the Union is the kind of operation K-State should have. If you have a few hours to devote to make the Union a better place, come in and fill out an application.

Positions available

4 positions - 2 year voting

1 position - 1 year voting

1 position - 1 year, no vote

Applications for student positions are available in the Union Director's Office, Due APRIL 3rd.

Interviews will begin April 12



600

Garden plots: UFM program provides garden ground to help offset food costs for residents

If the cost of groceries is eating up a meager salary, the University for Man (UFM) Community Gardens program may have an answer to the problem.

Through the Community Gardens, which have been in operation about six years, about 170 garden plots are available to Manhattan residents. The program is geared toward providing supplemental food for low income families, said Bill Hoyt, volunteer co-coordinator of the gardens and assistant instructor in horticulture.

"I figure we feed over 500 people," Hoyt said. "Of these, 71 percent are at, or below, the poverty level in Riley County."

The land, leased from the city, includes 21/2 acres of fertile sandy loam soil on both sides of South 8th and South 9th Streets and on both sides of the Union Pacific Railroad tracks, Hoyt said.

THE AMOUNT of land for gardening plots increased 50 percent over what was available last year, Hoyt said. However, despite the increased amount of land for the project, he expects a waiting list of applicants again this year.

The waiting list list ranged from two to 20 persons last year, depending on the time of the season, said Joan Shoemaker, cocoordinator of the program last year. Most of the applicants received a garden plot by the end of the season, she said.

Although the program is at "capacity," Hoyt said he expects an even greater number of applicants this year because of the strained economy.

"A Gallup Poll shows a direct relationship between the use of community gardens and home food production, and the economy," he said.

A water shortage also became a problem last season, Hoyt said, and will probably continue to cause problems this summer. Because of the shortage, restrictions on water use and procedures had to be made, he said.

"People will not be allowed to water at the heat of the day and they must mulch," Hoyt

OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS are en-Collegian Reporter couraged to apply for garden plots, Hoyt said. Students living on state property, such as in the residence halls and in Jardine Terrace, are not considered residents of Manhattan and therefore aren't eligible for

> Applicants must also be living in Manhattan throughout the summer, Shoemaker said.

> "It's not to the advantage of the gardens, or to the other gardeners' advantage, to have a student take care of a plot for two

> months and then leave," Shoemaker said.
>
> Neglected or abandoned plots will be reassigned to people on the waiting list, she said.

> APPLICANTS ARE charged a fee based on family income and the number of persons in the household, Hoyt said. The minimum rental fee is \$7. This year, a \$10 clean-up deposit is also being collected. The deposit will be kept if the garden is not left in suitable condition for the next season, he said. Gardeners will also be able to use tools supplied by the project tools for a \$5 charge.

> "For the fee, we supply land, water, fertilizer in the form of manure, pesticides, hand tools, mulch and lots of advice," Hoyt said. The gardeners are also encouraged to

to 5:00 P.M.

share their knowledge, he said.

Families, individuals and groups have been attracted to the gardens in the past, Hoyt said. High school groups and office groups also rented plots last summer, he

Applications, available at the UFM house, are now being accepted for the March through November season, Hoyt said. Some gardeners have already planted their spring

In addition to standard garden plots, the program offers raised bed gardens for senior citizens and handicapped people. These plots are built up from the ground so people with physical limitations have easy access to the gardens, Hoyt said.

Children's gardens for elementary schoolaged children and pot luck dinners for the gardeners are also being offered, he said.

FREE SALAD BAR

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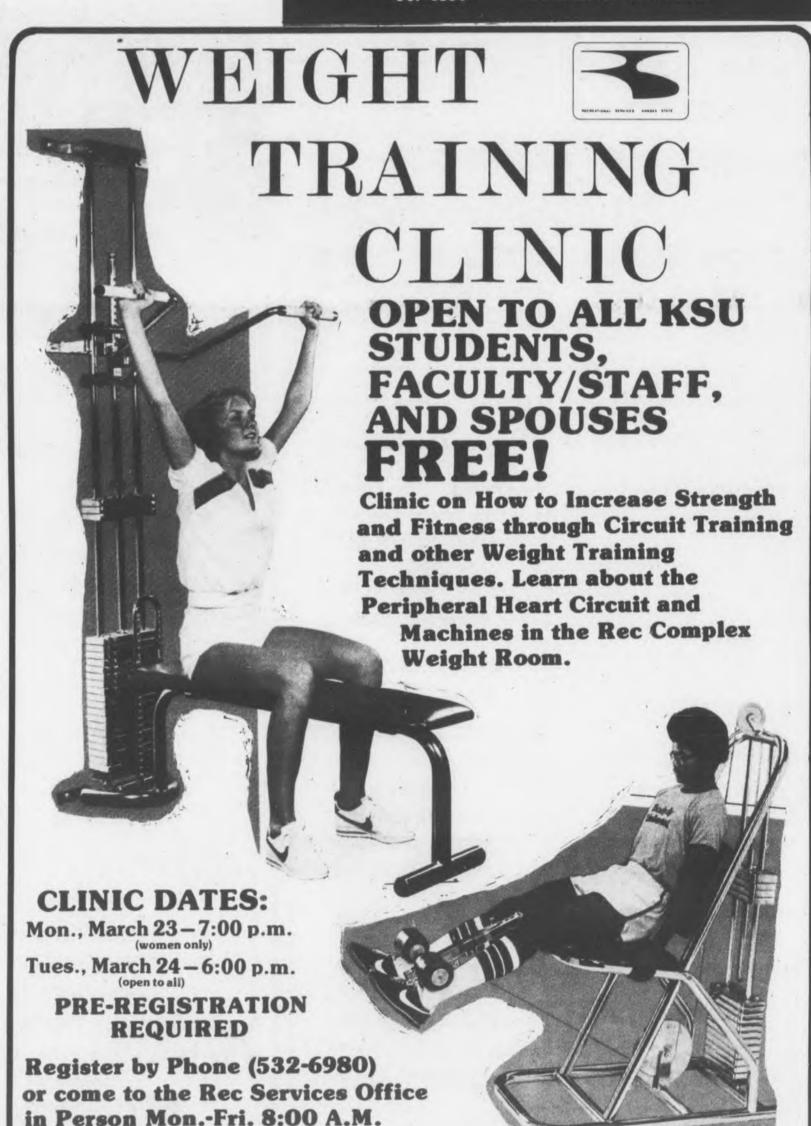
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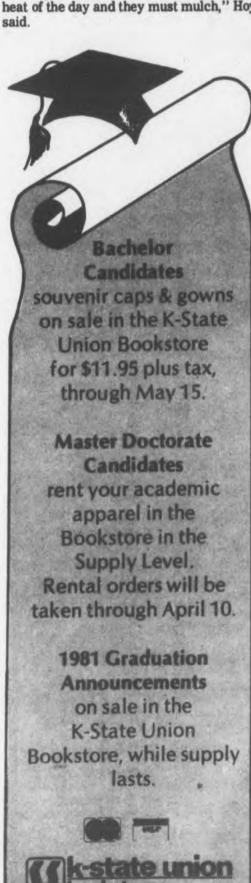


Exhibit of art collections opens for first time in county museum

By MICHELLE DUELL City Editor

A traveling primitive art exhibit, with displays of objects as much as 3,000 years old, made its debut Sunday in the Riley County Historical Museum. This is the first time the exhibit has been displayed.

An exhibition of primitive art collections from the K-State Department of Geography and Barbara McFadden, education coordinator for the historical museum, are also part of the display which will continue through April 11.

About 30 primitive and contemporary artifacts, including a wooden Egyption figure of a boatman, were displayed in the exhibit directed by the Wichita Art Museum. The seated boatman, painted between 1600 and 1100 B.C., is the oldest in the exhibit.

Some clay fragments from Tlatilco, Valley of Mexico, are dated about 1000 B.C.

THE MUSEUM EXHIBIT displays art from Mexico, Africa, North America, Australia, New Guinea and India, as well as illustrations of early Greek and Egyptian civilizations.

Masks, bracelets, figures, a cottonwood bowl and lappas—clothes dyed by African women—are among the artifacts.

The 36 pieces presented by McFadden and K-State are from Africa.

McFadden collected her pieces during a two-year stay in Africa with the Peace Corps. Her collection includes several wooden masks used by African tribes or manufactured for tourists.

One of the masks McFadden brought from Africa is a "devil mask," which was worn by a tribal member. "They (devils) represent different spirits," she said.

THE MASK, estimated to be between 50 to 100 years old, is carved from light-weight wood, McFadden said. Raffia, a kind of

First class letters now cost 18 cents following rate jump

Students planning to mail letters will pay more postage now than they would have before spring break.

The increased postal rates went in to effect Sunday, so it now costs 18 cents to mail a letter first class, where a 15-cent stamp was previously required.

However, the stamps don't have an 18cent designation on them. The purple-andwhite stamps which will be used for firstclass postage have been printed with a "B."

When the stamps were printed, the postal service was unsure of the amount of the rate increase, explained Jane Rogers, Clerk II in the Anderson Postal Center. Stamps with 18-cent markings will probably be available in early April, Rogers said. "A" stamps were printed when the rate was increased from 13 cents to 15 cents.

There are many other changes in postal rates, Rogers said. Postcards which were 10 cents have been increased to 12 cents, stamped envelopes increased from 18 cents to 22 cents and money order fees have also increased.

Third class rates were also increased to match first class rates. This is the first time the rates for first and third class postage have been the same, she said.

Second and fourth class postage were also increased.



grass, adorns the sides of the mask.

"In Africa to get wood 50 to 100-years-old is pretty rare," because wood doesn't last long in the African climate, she said.

Some objects are only a couple of years old and are already cracking, McFadden said. To preserve some of the wooden masks, she periodically treats them with oil.

Information at the exhibit emphasizes that the primitive artist explains his world in a more religious or mysterious way than the artist of the Western world.

For example, a primitive artist may make an image that symbolically represents an unseen force, giving it a physical form which the artist can understand and control.

BEING CONCERNED with the spiritual world, the primitive artist is not interested in depicting the physical world. Instead, he depicts an image that is a symbol or abstraction.

Where the human figure is portrayed, it is seen in rigid frontal pose. The body and posture are usually symmetrical and the eyes, ears and nose are simplified.

However, in some cases the features are emphasized and exaggerated, displaying the importance of the use of senses in human survival and a hostile environment.

Two-dimensional and three-dimensional artifacts depict human and animal images.

The traveling art program, directed by the Wichita Art Museum, is presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission and the National Endowment for the Arts, McFadden said. There are no admission charges for the exhibit, which will be open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. The museum is at 2309 Claflin.

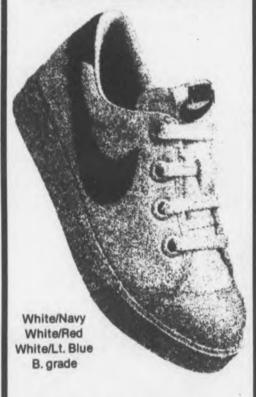




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Strike planned over beatings

Party, union officials hold talks

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The Com-munist Party's ruling Politburo on Sunday The United States and its lashed out at what it called political activities of the independent union Solidarity and said they were "creating a state of anarchy." It warned that Poland is "facing a serious threat."

Shortly after the Politburo statement was carried by the official Polish news agency PAP, the Warsaw Solidarity branch announced it had canceled a two-hour warning strike threatened for today. The strike had been planned to protest the beatings by police on Thursday of Solidarity members in the industrial city of Bydgoszcz, 170 miles northwest of here. Three of the unionists were hospitalized.

The national Solidarity union issued a communique late Sunday night saying its leaders would meet today in Bydgoszcz. It called on all chapters to refrain from strike actions until it decided on what steps to take.

Warsaw radio reported that Premier Wojciech Jaruzelski met Sunday in Silesia, southcentral Poland, with Warsaw Pact commanders who are leading Soviet-bloc military exercises in and around Poland. The radio said Jaruzelski, who is also a general and the defense minister, talked with fellow defense ministers Martin Dzur of Czechoslovakia and Heinz Hoffmann of East Germany.

In Moscow, a commentary carried by Radio Moscow renewed the Soviet charge that the independent trade union is trying to cast itself in the role of a political opposition

The United States and its allies have warned the Soviet Union not to use labor unrest in Poland as a pretext for military intervention.

The Warsaw branch, Solidarity's largest, said it would remain on strike alert and follow the decisions of the national union leaders. A warning strike in Warsaw would have dealt a blow to the 90-day labor truce sought by Jaruzelski following his February appointment.

National leaders of Solidarity responded Friday to the beatings incident in Bydgoszcz, a city of 350,000, with a national strike alert for its estimated 10 million members. The incident was the first major clash between police and the independent union since it was formed during last summer's natiowide labor unrest.

The Politburo statement came as talks in Warsaw between union and government leaders over the beatings ended inconclusively.

Warsaw Radio said the government-union talks would resume today and national Solidarity leader Lech Walesa said, "The talks look like they will last a couple of

Solidarity leaders in Bydgoszcz, where a government commission was sent to probe the clash, presented a tough list of demands but stopped short of threatening a strike.

According to PAP, the Politburo met to discuss the situation and stated that Poland "was facing a serious threat."

"The hitherto results of hard efforts of the party, the state and all patriotic forces of prudence and responsibility aimed at overcoming the social tension and stabilizing life of the country have been disturbed," the Politburo statement said.



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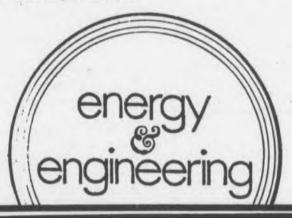
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OPENING CEREMONIES: Join the fun and earn points for your engineering department. PARADE organizes at 11:30 a.m., March 27, at Petticoat Lane and starts at noon. Ceremonies begin at 12:30 p.m. in front of Sea-

ENGINEERING DISPLAYS: Doors to Seaton, Durland, Ward, and Seaton Court will be open from 5:30 to 9 p.m. on Friday, March 27, and 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Saturday, March 28.



Regents announce KU chancellor

The Board of Regents announced Friday that Gene Budig will serve as the 14th chancellor of the University of Kansas (KU).

Budig, currently president of West Virginia University, is expected to begin his new duties in mid-July, Marla Gleason, information coordinator at KU, said.

The search for a new chancellor began last August after Archie Dykes resigned from the position. A campus advisory committee, composed of four faculty members, four students and four alumni, screened more than 200 applicants. Early this month, the committee gave the regents

an unranked list of the top five candidates. The regents interviewed them and were responsible for the selection and hiring of Budig.

Budig will receive a yearly salary of \$75,000, the same amount Dykes would have received had he remained at KU, Gleason said.

Budig was president of Illinois State University from 1973 to 1977. Then he took his present job at West Virginia, which has an enrollment of more than 23,000. Budig is a native of McCook, Neb. and earned three degrees from the University of Nebraska.

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find out about it until I was over here

registering about 9:30 in the morning, and I

ran into Scott (who also delivers papers).

Everyone assumed that I knew, but it was

no big deal. They had already taken care of

the Union; it was a small paper and it took me about 20 minutes to get it out," Rosewicz

Scott Pfeffer, junior in pre-design

professions, began delivering papers for the

Collegian during the 1979 fall semester. He

found out about the job through some of the

"When I first started I needed the

money," Pfeffer said. "And I like it because

you're on your own in a way-as long as you

get the papers where they are supposed to

"The other guys in the house did it, and I

thought it would be a nice way to pick up

some extra money. But sometimes I wonder

if it's even worth the money though. Getting

HOWEVER, THE early morning hours

up at 6 in the morning gets old after awhile.'

don't seem to be a problem for him.

Paper boy...Scott Pfeffer, junior in pre-design profession, takes a stack of Collegians from the front seat of his car for delivery to the Ahearn Complex.

Students earn money by delivering papers

said.

fraternity brothers.

be on time.

Collegian Reporter

Although most students are unaware of it, while they're still in bed, the Collegian is being delivered to their living group, the

Union, and many other campus buildings.
Five students, hired by Student
Publications, Inc., stop at Kedzie Hall to pick up their papers and then, using their own transportation, deliver the papers. The campus is divided into five routes and each carrier is responsible for his own route.

Gary Rosewicz, senior in civil engineering, sets his alarm for 6 every morning, Monday through Friday, to get up

and deliver the papers. "I try to get the papers to the Union and

get my car loaded up at 7 a.m., so that I can make it home by 7:30 to get ready for my 8:30 class," Rosewicz said.

'If you show up at the Union late, between 7 and 7:30, the people are like flies around there waiting for the paper. I like to get in and get it done before anybody shows up," Rosewicz said.

MONEY IS Rosewicz's prime motivation

for getting up early every day.

"It helps to pay part of my rent, but the job couldn't pay much lower than it does or it wouldn't be worth getting up for every morning," Rosewicz said.

Deliverers are occasionally late picking up the papers at Kedzie Hall, but the papers always get delivered, Rosewicz said.

"On the first day of registration, I had no idea we were even printing that day. I didn't



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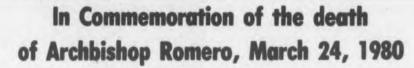
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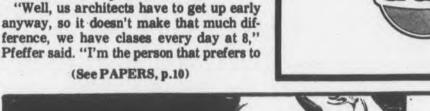
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Power struggle

New British social democrat party hopes to oust Thatcher

LONDON (AP) - Two years after her sweep to victory, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher appears threatened from within her own party by a simmering Conservative revolt, and by a new opposition party gaining ground in public opinion polls.

"A determined effort is being made by a minority of Tories at Westminster to undermine Margaret Thatcher and secure her replacement as party leader, if possible, before the next election," said Conservative Parliament member George Gardiner, a Thatcher loyalist.

Gardiner's remarks this weekend were the first public reference by a Conservative to a rebellion within the ruling party.

The revolt appears to be fueled by the high showing in public opinion polls of moderates from the Labor Party who recently broke ranks and plan to launch a new, as yet unnamed, social democratic party on Thur-

The Labor defectors hope to appeal to a constituency between the leftward-moving Laborites and the austerity-oriented Conservatives. The new party's founders, nine members of Parliament elected on the Labor ticket and four former Labor government Cabinet ministers, have held talks with the Liberal Party about an alliance.

Papers...

(Continued from p.9)

get up early and go to bed kind of early, even though I don't really get the chance to do it." The job also has some interesting aspects,

according to Pfeffer.

"Last year there used to be a girl over at Van Zile that was sort of a flasher about 7 in the morning. I kind of think it was intentional. I used to have to walk right past her room every morning and she'd always be getting up and she knew I'd walk past her window, but it didn't bother her at all. It was only once in a while when it happened. If she was up when I went by, she had her shade

up," he said.
"The one thing I do like about delivering the Collegian is that I can get out in the morning, which gives me a chance for some fresh air, and be alone for awhile and get a

little exercise, I guess.

"Sometimes I get up when the sun is just coming up. Manhattan is really pretty in the morning. Last year I'd take my camera with me a few times when I was delivering, but this year I'm in too much of a hurry,' Pfeffer said.

"It's kind of interesting. Nobody's out at all that time of the morning except for a few joggers and a lot of campus police," Pfeffer

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Observer found that of 1,588 voters asked in its most recent survey, 46 percent would vote for a Social Democrat-Liberal alliance if an election were held now.

Thatcher, whose party ousted the socialist Labor Party in May 1979, must call an election by early 1984.

The new poll results come just a week after an open revolt in the 635-member House of Commons against Thatcher's harsh new budget.

The social democrats, including ex-Foreign Secretary David Owen and ex-

A poll done for the liberal newspaper The Education Secretary Shirley Williams, started last Jan. 24 when nine Laborite legislators split from the party and formed the Council for Social Democracy.

Owen, Williams, former deputy Labor leader Roy Jenkins and ex-Transport Secretary William Rodgers will launch the new party-Britain's first major new political party since Labor was founded 80 years ago.

They say their new party will seek a mixed economy and more aggressive moves than the Conservatives to break down class and social barriers.

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Wildcats fall win short of Final Four



AP Laserphoto courtesy The Manhattan Mercury

Foul from behind... North Carolina's Sam Perkins is fouled by K-State's Randy Reed on this rebound Saturday. Perkins was just one of the talented tall members of the Tar Heels who riddled the 'Cats with superb shooting and rebounding.

By ALLEN LEIKER Sports Editor

There were no last-second shots or disallowed tip-ins, no reason to cry foul afterward. Make no mistake about it, K-State was soundly whipped Saturday.

The Wildcats, long known for having their hearts broken on late miracles by eventual national champions, supplied fans-there were 15,249 of them in the Special Events Center in Salt Lake City for the West Regional finals of the NCAA Basketball Tournament-with no such anxious moments this time.

North Carolina can be thanked for that. Playing what coach Dean Smith called perhaps their best game of the year, the Tar Heels flattened K-State 82-68 for a berth in the Final Four next weekend in Philadelphia.

THE WILDCATS CAN now put their uniforms in mothballs for the next eight months. But they can do so with a 24-9 record, three NCAA tournament wins (San Francisco, Oregon State and Illinois) and a second-place finish in both the regular season and postseason tournament of the Big 8 conference.

North Carolina, meanwhile, will continue its quest of the national championship, along with Indiana, Virginia and Louisiana State. The Tar Heels meet Indiana and Virginia meets LSU Saturday in the semifinal round. Finals are a week from tonight.

The Wildcats will be watching them on TV because of three front-line players who treated them like Rodney Dangerfield all afternoon. 6-9 Sam Perkins, 6-9 James Worthy and 6-6 Al Wood did whatever they felt like against any combination K-State coach Jack Hartman used.

THE OLYMPIAN WOOD was the ringleader. He scored 21 points, hitting 10 of 17 shots, and pulled down 17 rebounds. Perkins tossed in 16 points and had 11 rebounds and Worthy added 15 points.

Their work inside gave the Tar Heels a 39-30 edge on the boards, an advantage that might not have been had K-State's Ed Nealy, the Big 8's leading rebounder this season, not picked up three fouls in the first

"I thought it was going to be tough to go inside," Worthy said. "But it was fairly easy to all day. And once I got inside, I drew two people. That left Sam and Al open."

And the two usually scored. When they didn't, reserve Matt Doherty did from the outside. He gave the Tar Heels a big lift with 16 points on six of seven shooting.

WHILE HE AND HIS North Carolina teammates were on-33 of 61 from the field for 54.1 percent-K-State wasn't. The Wildcats hit only 29 of 69 shots for 42.0

"We didn't play as well as we can," said Randy Reed, who scored 15 first-half points on his way to a 19-point day. "We didn't shoot very well. It makes you think what might have been. But we don't feel bad losing to a team of their caliber."

Indeed, North Carolina was superior on this particular afternoon.

"We played an outstanding team today," Hartman said. "North Carolina is very imposing inside, as we knew they were. They were more than we could deal with.

"It's very tough to assess our performance. We were tentative with our shooting early. North Carolina's defense can be credited with a lot of that. Their inside people are very quick and have good size in comparison to us.

"The closing of the first half was the key to the game. We had closed to within three inside of four minutes. We were beginning to think we were on a roll and didn't firm up at the other end of the court. At that point North Carolina fired up and attacked."

HARTMAN WAS REFERRING to the last 3:40 of the first half when K-State, which had cut a 30-20 North Carolina lead to 30-27, was outscored 12-2 to fall behind by 13 at the half.

The Wildcats never recovered. They fell behind by as many as 18 points in the second half before getting within nine with three minutes left. By then, though, it was too late.

Rolando Blackman, playing in his final game in a purple uniform, led K-State with 21 points on 10 of 17 shooting. He also had 10 rebounds.

The loss put a damper on what was turning into a season of seasons for the Wildcats. Nealy's 12 points and 14 rebounds got K-State on its way to a 57-52 win over Illinois Thursday night in the semifinals, and Blackman's 15-footer from the baseline with two seconds left sent second-ranked Oregon State home packing, 50-48, in the second

"We came a long ways," Reed said. "We always felt in our hearts that we could go to the Final Four. We just came up a game

-Megan Bardsley

Media's blunders irritating to fans

Well, another spring break has come and

In the world of sports, it probably wasn't real exciting for those who aren't avid fans. But, the highlight for sports buffs across the nation this past week was the NCAA playoffs. And an added bonus for Wildcat fans was their team was in the playoffs and

Outside the locker room

making quite a showing.

The games were great this time around and this was the first time I've ever seen the 'Cats pull off so many amazing surprises. In fact, the entire tournament was full of surprises. I guess that's what made this one a little bit more exciting than the rest.

Let's look back at those exciting moments. Who'll ever forget the running halfcourt shot at the buzzer by U.S. Reed that lifted Arkansas past Louisville. What about unknown St. Joseph's defeating No. 1 DePaul? And who'll ever forget the shot that reserve forward Mike Jones launched from 20-feet plus against the Kansas Jayhawks to give the Wichita State Shockers a berth in the finals of the Midwest Regional.

IT WAS ALL great, all the unknown teams bumping off the top dogs, and what was more exciting was that K-State was one of the "Cinderella" teams which put it to one of the top teams in the country, bumping off No. 2 Oregon State.

Broadcasters across the nation labeled the tournament superbly when they called it "the tournament of upsets."

What a spring break, getting to see the Wildcats in full color, courtesy of NBC, beat some of the nation's top teams. My hat goes off to the networks which were there to televise the action, because without the excitement of the tournament, spring break in Topeka just wouldn't have registered as one of the highlights of my vacation.

EVEN THOUGH I was thankful for being able to sit in my Lazy Boy and watch all the action, the broadcasters could do little right except dish out accolades filled with ancient cliches. Maybe I'm too sensitive since the Wildcats were playing, but still some of

their "jargon" and "observations" really rubbed me the wrong way.

My irritation against the "professional" broadcasters began when they referred to the 'Cats as the K-State Jayhawks. I know that K-State isn't a household name, like North Carolina or Kentucky, but still it's not that difficult to read the letters C-A-T-S written on the front of the warm-up jackets.

Well, being semi-understanding and realizing I was probably overreacting, I passed the blunder off as a mistake anyone could make. But just as I had forgiven the broadcasters for their ridiculous mistake, they launched another phrase which made my blood boil-the Kansas Wildcats.

AGAIN, TOTAL FRUSTRATION, but maybe I was being too sensitive. But once again, after I forgave the mistake, the voice blaring out of my Sony did it again.

It was the finals of the West Regional-K-State against North Carolina—and when the buzzer sounded to end the half, Tyrone Adams was fouled underneath and was supposed to step to the line while everyone else headed for the lockerroom.

I went to the kitchen to get my sandwich and came back to hear that Randy Reed was at the line shooting a one-and-one. What? Adams was the one fouled and I saw Reed jogging to the lockerroom.

There it was, in 24-inch color-Adams at the line shooting a one-and-one with no one around him. Geez, I couldn't believe it. The broadcasters were telling me that the frustration on Reed's face showed the way the entire team felt after going into the locker room down by 13.

WHAT I WANTED to know was how they

knew what Reed looked like if he was at least 100 yards away in the locker room.

Oh, well, blame my irritation on being too sensitive, but from now on I'm going to sit in front of my Sony with the volume turned off because when I listen to the things that come out of the "tube," I feel like I'm developing an ulcer.

Another problem I had was trying to understand the phrase "lulled to sleep." Almost every broadcaster labeled the 'Cats as a team which "lulls" its opponents to sleep. Yeah, right guys, I was really lulled to sleep when the 'Cats were tied with OSU, had control of the ball with 12 seconds left and were on their way to upsetting the nation's No. 2 team. It was a real passive

Oh well, I finally simmered down by thinking that the Wildcats hadn't received that much national publicity so maybe the broadcasters weren't too familiar with the "Cinderella" team from Kansas.

SO IN AN attempt to redeem my respect for the broadcast media, I listened to other games to see if it was just picking on K-State. But, believe it or not, the broadcasters weren't just singling out the Wild-

While listening, I heard a radio broadcaster say Brigham Young was on its way to upsetting nationally-ranked Virginia. It was leading by five at halftime. I rushed home—I love to see upsets and cheer for the underdog-only to see the Virginia Cavaliers romping past BYU.

That was the final straw. From that point on, I decided that the only way to watch a game was to either be there in person, or watch it on my Sony without volume.

Shocker loss buys LSU ticket to Final Four

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Scoring 14 straight points midway through the first half, Louisiana State opened a commanding lead and rolled over Wichita State 96-85 behind a brilliant performance by forward Rudy Macklin in the NCAA Midwest Regional finals Sunday.

The victory sends LSU against Indiana, a 78-46 victor over St. Joseph's, in the Final Four in Philadelphia. Indiana won the Mideast Regionals at Bloomington, Ind.,

Wichita State held a narrow lead through early stages of the game and battled LSU on even terms in the first six minutes of the game.

But Macklin hit a 12-foot jumper to start the 14-0 scoring spree and capped it with a stuff shot at 10 minutes into the contest. He had six points in the binge, while center

Macklin, who ended up with 21 points and 10 rebounds, suffered a cut finger on his right hand with 10:13 left in the game and an LSU spokesman said the injury will require

LSU substituted liberally throughout the contest, playing 10 men in the first half and emptying the bench in the final three minutes.

Wichita State forward Antoine Carr led all scorers with 22 points, 14 of them in the second half. Teammate Cliff Levingston had 17 points.

LSU advances to the Final Four with a 31-3 record. Wichita State's year ends with a 26-7 slate.

It is LSU's third straight year in the NCAA playoffs, but the Tiger's first trip to the Final Four since 1953, when, under coach Greg Cook, who finished with 19 points, had Harry Rabenhorst, LSU got to the Final

Four but bowed to Indiana 80-67 in the first game. Bob Pettit was the star of that squad.

Joining Macklin and Cook in double figures were freshman forward Leonard Mitchell with 17 and guards Ethan Martin with 13 and Howard Carter with 10.

LSU took command of the game after Wichita State had taken a 12-11 lead. While LSU turned that into a 25-12 advantage, Wichita State got off only three shots.

The Shockers turned the ball over five times as they were falling behind by 13 points.

LSU widened that to 21 points at 42-21 and held a 48-33 halftime advantage.

Early in the second half, LSU stretched that to a 22-point advantage, 57-35.

Wichita State chipped away and cut the LSU advantage to 13 points with four minutes to go.

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Indiana victorious, off to Philadelphia

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) - Landon Turner and Ray Tolbert anchored a fearsome front line that powered ninth-ranked Indiana to a 78-46 victory over St. Joseph's Sunday sending the Hoosiers to the NCAA Final Four.

The Hoosiers will meet Louisiana State after LSU claimed the Midwest Regional title by defeating Wichita State in a game

played earlier Sunday.

Indiana, an overwhelming favorite to win the Mideast title contest, badgered and bewildered the Hawks with their man-toman defense. St. Joe's tried to hold the ball from the outset, but the Hawks fell so far behind that they were forced to try and play Indiana's fast-break game.

The victory sent Indiana Coach Bobby Knight to the NCAA final in Philadelphia March 28 and 30 in a bid for his second

championship as a coach.

Knight won the title in 1976, and the trip to Philadelphia will be the Hoosiers' fifth appearance in the championship round. Indiana won the title in 1940 and 1953, but wound up third in 1973.

Turner, a 6-foot-10 junior, scored 14 points before fouling out with 11:12 to play. Tolbert, a 6-9 senior center, also had 14, but nearly as important was his defensive play on St. Joe's Marcellus "Boo" Williams. He held Williams, the Hawks' second-leading scorer to 4 points, one basket in each half.

With Isiah Thomas running Indiana's smooth offense, the Hoosiers doubled St. Joe's halftime score, leading 32-16 at in-

termission.

Guard Randy Wittman had all 8 of his points before the half, and he sat out the second half, as Knight rested his starters for the trip to Philadelphia.

Jim Thomas replaced Wittman and scored 10 of his 12 points after intermission. Isiah Thomas added 8 points, but it was his ball handling and leadership that paid off for Big 10 champion Indiana, 24-9.

Jim Thomas scored Indiana's first six points in the second-half as the Hoosiers outscored the Hawks 9-2 in the first 4:52 and

took a 41-18 lead.

Turner's last 2 points of the game and a layup by Steve Risley stretched the lead to 47-23 with 12:42 to go. Turner fouled out 11/2 minutes later, but the damage already had been done.

The Hawks started the second half in a

man-to-man defense, the first time the Hoosiers saw that defensive alignment in the game. But St. Joe's could not disrupt the Indiana game plan. Barely five minutes into the half, the Hawks went back into their 2-3 zone, seeming to acknowledge that they had lost.

St. Joe's, 25-8, champions of the East Coast Conference, was trying for its second Final Four berth. The Hawks finished third in the 1961 tournament, but all record of their appearance that year was erased from the books when the team was disqualified for using an ineligible player.

The Hawks had beaten Creighton, topranked DePaul and Boston College on their way here, but they wound up losing their second regional championship game in three years. The Hawks lost to Duke in the East Regional title game in 1978.

Jeff Clark topped St. Joe's with 11 points, and Bryan Warrick, St. Joe's top scorer with a 14-point average, scored 9.

Knight already had earned the distinction of having both coached and played for NCAA championship teams. Knight played on the Jerry Lucas-led Ohio State team that won the NCAA tournament in 1960 and, ironically, was a member of the 1961 runnerup Buckeyes' team, which played and beat St. Joe's in the semifinals.



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Bradley leads 'Cats to second-place finish

Ray Bradley broke an eight-year K-State record Saturday in the discus to pace Wildcat entrants in the Texas quadrangular.

Bradley spun the discus 190-1 to break Tom Brosius's record of 188-9 set in Wichita in 1973. Bradley's effort earned him first place, and his 58-51/2 heave in the shot put was good enough for second.

It wasn't enough, however, to give K-State the team title in its first outdoor meet of the season. Host Texas, winning 10 of 18 events, won easily with 81% points. The Wildcats took second with 52 points, followed by North Texas State with 331/2 and Rice with

Mark Sageser, Steve Wright and Joe Bramlage joined Bradley in the victory circle. Sageser won the steeplechase with a

time of 9:11.8, Wright took the 400 meter dash with a time of 47.55 and Bramlage tossed the javelin 246-11 for first.

Bringing back silver medals for K-State was Rodney Brogden in the long jump (23-10), Mark Smith in the triple jump (48-101/2), Greg Bartlett in the discus (173-0) and Sammy Rotich in the 800 meter dash (1:52.16).

K-State didn't fare quite as well the weekend before at the NCAA Indoor Championships in Detroit, Mich. The Wildcats only managed to score three points

Doug Lytle sailed 17-0 in the pole vault for fifth place and Vince Parrette took sixth in the triple jump for K-State's only points.

three golds

to win the long jump.

Janice Stucky took second in the shot put at 43-91/2 and Deb Pihl finished second in the 1500 meters with a time of 4:29.8 to aid K-

The weekend before the Texas meet, K-State scored in the AIAW National Indoor Championships for the first time ever. Wanda Trent's third place in the 600 meters (1:30.27), Stucky's fifth place in the shot put (44-4) and Hagger's sixth place in the pentathalon accounted for the Wildcats'

omen claim

Competing for the first time outdoors this year, the K-State women's track team finished second Saturday in the Texas Invitational.

Host Texas won the meet rather handily with 81 points. K-State took second with 40, followed by Louisiana State with 32 and North Texas State with 22.

Three Wildcat entrants-Beets Kolarik, Kim Hagger and Carrie Johnson-brought home gold medals. Kolarik won the high jump with a leap of 5-6, Johnson threw the javelin 150-11 for first and Hagger sailed 18-8

Women drop four

The K-State softball team began the season on an unauspicious note by dropping four straight games last week in the Sooner Invitational in Norman, Okla.

The Wildcats lost to Nebraska-Omaha 9-7 and to Western Illinois 8-5 Thursday, and then suffered a 1-0 loss to Texas A&M and a 8-3 loss to Northern Colorado Saturday.

Against Texas A&M, Wildcat hurler Janel Anderson tossed a four-hitter, but a run in the fifth inning proved to be all the winners needed. K-State made six errors in the loss to Northern Colorado.

Thursday, Western Illinois' Jill Maes broke a 5-5 tie with a three-run homer off Sherry Johnston in the bottom of the seventh inning to send K-State to defeat.

The Wildcats return to action this weekend as they play in the Emporia Invitational.

Baseballers win 7, lose 6 during break

While most students were spending time away from Manhattan during spring break, the K-State baseball team went through a rigorous 13-game schedule last week.

The Wildcats started the barrage of games against Benedictine Saturday, March 14, winning the first game of a doubleheader 9-7 and losing the second 8-7. The week ended Saturday as K-State split a doubleheader with Creighton, winning the first game 13-10 and losing the nightcap 10-3.

K-State's doubleheader against Kearney State Sunday at Frank Myers Field was postponed because of wet grounds, giving the Wildcats a 7-6 record for the week.

Now 11-9 for the season, K-State returns to action today, playing Fort Hays State in a doubleheader at Frank Myers Field beginning at 1:45 p.m.

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS K-State 9-7, Benedictine 7-8 K-State 8, Baker 4 K-State 7-9, Bethany 0-1 Creighton 10-3, K-State 7-2 K-State 9-1, Creighton 6-8 K-State 13-2, Creighton 9-12 K-State 13-3, Creighton 10-10

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State's cause.

Cats' season ends

The K-State women's basketball team closed out its season by losing in the first round of the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) Region VI tournament to Drake 75-69.

Leading scorer for K-State in the tournament that took place March 13-15 in Minneapolis, Minn., was junior Jean Roise with 27 points. Roise's performance earned her a place on the all-tournament team.

The Kansas Jayhawks defeated Minnestoa 67-61 in the finals, but the Lady Jayhawks behind Shebra Legrant's 26 points.

K-State finished at 23-11.



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Rising crime outrages Honolulu community

four teen-agers who confessed to gang raping a Finnish tourist has heightened residents' growing outrage about violent crimes and further tarnished Honolulu's image as a vacation paradise.

The acquittals came just one week after Randall Saito-an admitted necrophiliac, a person with sexual attraction to corpses-was found innocent by reason of insanity in the stabbing death of 29-year-old Sandra Yamashiro. The July 1979 attack occurred in the parking lot of Ala Moana Center, one of Honolulu's most popular shopping areas for residents and tourists.

Newspapers have been swamped with letters from angry citizens, protesters have demonstrated in the streets and tourism officials have set up programs aimed at combating crime.

MARCH STARTED OFF with the hijacking of a busload of Japanese tourists at Honolulu Airport. The 35 visitors, many of them honeymoon couples, were robbed of more than \$11,000 in cash and other valuables as a teen-ager held a gun to the bus driver's head.

Two teen-agers were arrested a few days later, and the stolen loot was returned to the victims, who in turn gave back \$17,600 they had been presented by local businesses and individuals. The Hawaii Visitors Bureau is using the money to reimburse other tourists who become victims of crime.

The carefree conditions in this highly touted vacation state took a pounding on Canadian television last fall when "The Fifth Estate," Canada's equivalent of CBS-TV's "60 Minutes," did a segment on Roger Clapham, a beekeeper from British Columbia who was beaten while vacationing on the island of Kauai.

Of the 10 men involved in the beating, only one defendant was charged, and he was found innocent by a jury.

MOUNTING PRESSURE at home led to a visit from Harry Horne, Canada's consul general in San Francisco. Horne arrived to confer with Gov. George Ariyoshi in early November, just days after David Milne, 50, also of British Columbia, was stabbed and killed while struggling with a burglar in a rented apartment in Waikiki. There have been no arrests.

Last month, Honolulu's strained relations with the Canadian tourist market suffered another blow when the father of murder victim Colin Evans vowed "to do everything in my power" to keep fellow Canadians from visiting Hawaii.

Evans's beaten body was found last month at the base of a waterfall near downtown Honolulu. No arrests have been made.

THE GANG-RAPE acquittals sent 1,500 people into the streets to demonstrate their outrage and anger with what they said was the failure of the criminal justice system. Some wore black clothing or black armbands.

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HONOLULU (AP) — The acquittals of and kill any man intent on rape "and then accommodations paid by local tourism our teen-agers who confessed to gang plead insanity," an apparent reference to officials worried about repercussions in plead insanity," an apparent reference to Circuit Court Judge Harold Shintaku's decision to acquit Saito, who had admitted killing Yamashiro.

The gang-rape case involved 10 youths who were arrested after a dental student from Finland, then 24, reported she was held down in a beach-side tent 35 miles from Honolulu and repeatedly assaulted for hours on July 8, 1979.

Five of the accused were tried as juveniles and committed to the Hawaii Youth Correctional Facility. Charges against one youth were dropped when the woman could not identify him.

IN STATEMENTS entered as evidence during the trial, the four remaining defendants admitted forcing sex with the woman while she was being held down. Some members of the jury later complained they were never presented with the full text of the confessions.

Other jurors defended their vote to acquit by saying they felt the prosecution failed to prove the woman had resisted sufficiently.

After the verdict, the victim summed up her feelings by saying, "Your whole legal system is a big gamble. What's right and what's wrong really have nothing to do with it at all. Whichever side can think of better tricks to defeat the other side wins. Justice has nothing to do with it."

IN THE PAST, witnesses and even victims of crime were reluctant to return to Hawaii because of high expenses.

But the Finnish woman and Clapham returned for the trials in connection with their assaults, with their airline fares and

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ANNOUNCEMENT

K-STATE Singers auditions April 3rd and 4th. (120-129)

ENJOY YOUR child's birthday! Let Old Fashioned Birthdays Unlimited do all the work. Call 776-3203 or 539-4209 after 5:00 p.m. or on weekends. (121-125)

CELEBRATE SPRING by attending the Chinese Banquet at Blue Valley Methodist Church on Saturday, March 26—5:00 and 6:00 p.m. Call 539-8790 for reservations or more information. (121-125)

WOULD YOU like to meet interesting people, serve the com-munity, and party with fun people? Be an Angel! Come to the information meeting, March 26th, in the Union, room 206 at 4:30 p.m. and find out what Angel Flight is all about!

WANTED

COLLECTIBLES, COINS, back issue magazines, comics, LP albums. Check with us before you throw it away. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

FAMILY WANTS college girl to live in for summer. Board and in exchange for duties. Write Box 6 c/o Collegian

WANTED-Scrap gold, wedding bands, class rings and diamonds. TOP PRICES PAID.

> SANTA FE PAWN 1917 Ft. Riley Blvd.

Manhattan, KS

537-9737

COUPLE TO be married this summer is looking for a small unfurnished house to rent (one to two bedroom). If you know of such a house or live in one that will be available, please contact Dana at 537-9562. (121-125)

MARRIED LAW students seek nice furnished house/apartment in Manhattan for May 15-August 15. No children/pets. Write/call S.L. Meigs, 1603 West 15th, Apartment 605D, Lawrence, 66044; (913) 843-5938. (121-125)

PERSONAL

TO BECKY in 11:30 Managerial: Us guys would really like to check out your cash flows. It really looks fantastic! J.S.

BAMBINO, I don't mind telling you, you're beautiful to me. Miss you a bulk. Kid. (121)

SAMBO-HAPPY B-Day, clean-sheets, the club above Kites mountain oysters and rappelling off buildings. Good luck on your Assassin Day. KSRC. (121) GRUMPY-I want to wish you the happiest and most special

E-POOH, Happy Birthday! Someday you may be as old as me.

21st birthday ever. I love you. Crabby. (121)

Until then, I go for younger men. Love, Dede. (121) KEN, LOVED having you home for Spring Break. Sorry about the flower discussion. Don't worry, we're going to get this wedding planned yet. On August 1st, we'll be glad we went through the discussions. Right? Love You, Salina girl. (121)

TO CAPTAIN Crash and the Ex-Con: The Road Trip was great—from the time spent in jail, to A.C., pictures of Centrail Park and drink-offs, it was an experience . . . Crashette

ATTENTION: WHICH loyal Smith man landed in the Effingham Co. jall March 16, 1981? . . . One of the guys. (121)

TAMI, HAPPY 19th! Here's to our wonderful friendship full of ami, HAPPY 19th Here's to our wonderful mendiship full of serious talks, goofy talks, boy talks, diet talks, popcom breaks, Aggle, munchies, biking to Walmart, shopping, running, "weird" humor, "jokes," bee costumes, Boyd parties, Kappa Sig parties, and our one aerobic lesson. Thanks! Love, Paige. P.S. We could have done more if you hadn't caught mono. (121)

Peanuts



HEY, CHUCK, HOW WOULD









THAT WAS WEIRD, BIG

Crossword

ACROSS 1 Tears 5 Luau dish

8 Stinger 12 Chemical compound 14 Diva's forte

16 Mediterranean seaport 51 Glut 17 Doctrine

15 Sunshades

18 Child's book 20 French river 23 Plant shoot

24 Aconite 25 Model 28 Follow

closely 29 He created "The

Thinker" 30 Haircut

32 Breastwork 34 Lively dance 35 Formerly

(archaic) 36 Leg of a

race 37 Reproduction (short.)

40 Garden plot 4 Blemishes 21 Above 41 Ballerina's skirt

5 School

dance

6 Artist's

medium

8 Carrying on

7 Hearten

9 Ancient

Syria

11 Before

13 Being

10 S, M or L

Carson

42 Garden of Eden 47 Ardor 48 Rivaled

50 Insect egg DOWN

49 Army meal

1 Cousin of a Sen.?

2 Labor org. 19 Horse color 3 Golfer's goal 20 Insane

Avg. solution time: 27 min. GRIP HIRE OPEN ANDLORD RAILS YOUNGE IN

S YOU I INLAND NNE BEA ADAR COG AB EI HOW ELARE ANDED MOA END ARROWS LANDMARK

3-23 Answer to Saturday's puzzle.

22 Capital of

Latvia

23 Youngest

25 Uncloses

26 Ancient

heroine

31 Biscay or

Hudson

TV fare

Gabler

36 True

37 Check

38 Bulrush

43 French

friend

44 Greenland

Eskimo

46 Netherlands

commune

45 Harden

39 Greek letters

40 Dry, of wine

34 Hopper and

33 Summer

29 Steak order

27 Ibsen

with force

Greek coin

son

By EUGENE SHEFFER

CRYPTOQUIP

3-23

XGD BEES BWDPHTWI: DPIWDH SGAXTWI EK AE HYRYDRGK RYH

Saturday's Cryptoquip - LOWLY DIMES WON'T PUR-CHASE MUCH VITAL PROVENDER TODAY.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: B equals P

Mayor Byrne to move into Chicago tenement

CHICAGO (AP) — Mayor Jane Byrne for many, many years."

ays she and her husband are moving from Of 3,591 households now at the project, 518 says she and her husband are moving from their posh Gold Coast apartment to live in another high-rise-a crime-plagued, ganginfested public housing project called Cabrini Green. The mayor says she will live there for "as long as it takes to clean it up."

In a 9-week period this year, 10 people were killed, at least 35 were wounded and over 50 firearms were confiscated at Cabrini

Deliverymen, cab drivers and many citizens avoid Cabrini Green, a sprawling, 70-acre housing project on the Near North Side that is home to 15,000 people.

The mayor announced Saturday night that she and her husband and political adviser, Jay McMullen, will move temporarily to Cabrini Green within two weeks.

Byrne's announcement, which apparently took police by surprise, said: "I really can't believe that 10 blocks from me is any different from the people who live in the highrise here."

The mayor routinely has full-time protection by several police officers, who accompany her wherever she goes and protect her home.

Some project residents were heartened by their prospective new neighbor. Frances Stephens, who lives at Cabrini with her six children, said: "I would love it if she moved into my building, so she can see some of the things that go on here, the garbage on the ramps and the broken elevators and the stopped-up incinerators with the rats climbing up out of them."

Fifteen-year Cabrini resident Mary Vinson, 45, said: "I'd like to meet the mayor. Her coming here, it might help. But I'm not sure. I don't want to get my hopes

Police Sgt. Edward Mingey, an expert on gangs, said, "It seems like really a nice gesture....I've got to hand it to her. She's really something else. I hope she's mayor

New recordings expected to boost slumping industry

By PETE ECKHOFF Collegian Reviewer

Away from the reviews this week and more towards an overview of the music industry and some tid-bits here and there. I guess you could call this mish, mash and

First off there are some new albums that should be coming to the stores soon; anywhere from the next couple of days to the next couple of months.

The Rolling Stones will be coming out any day with "Sucking in the Seventies" (Let's hope the music is better than the title). It's a compilation of previously unreleased and released material, with several as recent as "Emotional Rescue." I haven't heard any of it yet, but I'm sure Stones fans will love it.

Stevie Nicks will have a new solo LP out in early summer, but it doesn't have a title as of yet. Let's hope she steers away from the bad habit of doing a solo album, but having all the other group members "helping" out, hence another group LP. If her vocal work shines as much as it did on "Sara" then it's sure to be a treat.

A new Foreigner album will be out near the end of April. Two new members replace two old members, and the sound is different according to the Atlantic (their label) people. A new re-release of an AC-DC album should be forthcoming in the next few weeks, so be sure to stock up on cotton for ear plugs.

Dan Fogelberg's new LP was expected in January to follow up the smash "Same Old Lang Syne," but his laryngitis wasn't expected. So all Fogelberg fans are put on hold. It'll be worth the wait most likely.

Gino Vanelli has a new album called "Nightwalker" which is being shipped. This Canadian seems to have followed "Brother to Brother" in fine fashion, especially with the production help of his brothers, Ross and Joe. The first single, "Living Inside Myself," is the best song of 1981.

For you Jazz people, Bob James has a new LP and it's fantastic. I also think you'll be hearing from Mr. Flugelhorn, Chuck Mangione shortly.

Members of the music industry has been bucking a slump as of late. With excellent products like these, and the ones of the past few months, they should pull it off.

do not receive public aid, Social Security or pensions, according to the Chicago Housing Authority. Median household income is \$4,500, and rent, after subsidies, averages \$57 a month.

Police say an estimated 2,000 gang "sympathizers" store weapons and allow gang members to shoot from their windows. And Tactical Officer Phil Watzke said hundreds of residents pay gangs \$1 to \$50 a week in protection money "just to survive."



OUR TOUGHEST PART-TIME JOBS COME

All of our part-time jobs are challenging. But some offer you a lot of "extra" challenge. So it's only fair they also offer "extra" incentive: with your high school diploma, you could qualify for either a \$1500 enlistment bonus or up to \$4000 in educational assistance, after completion of Army training.

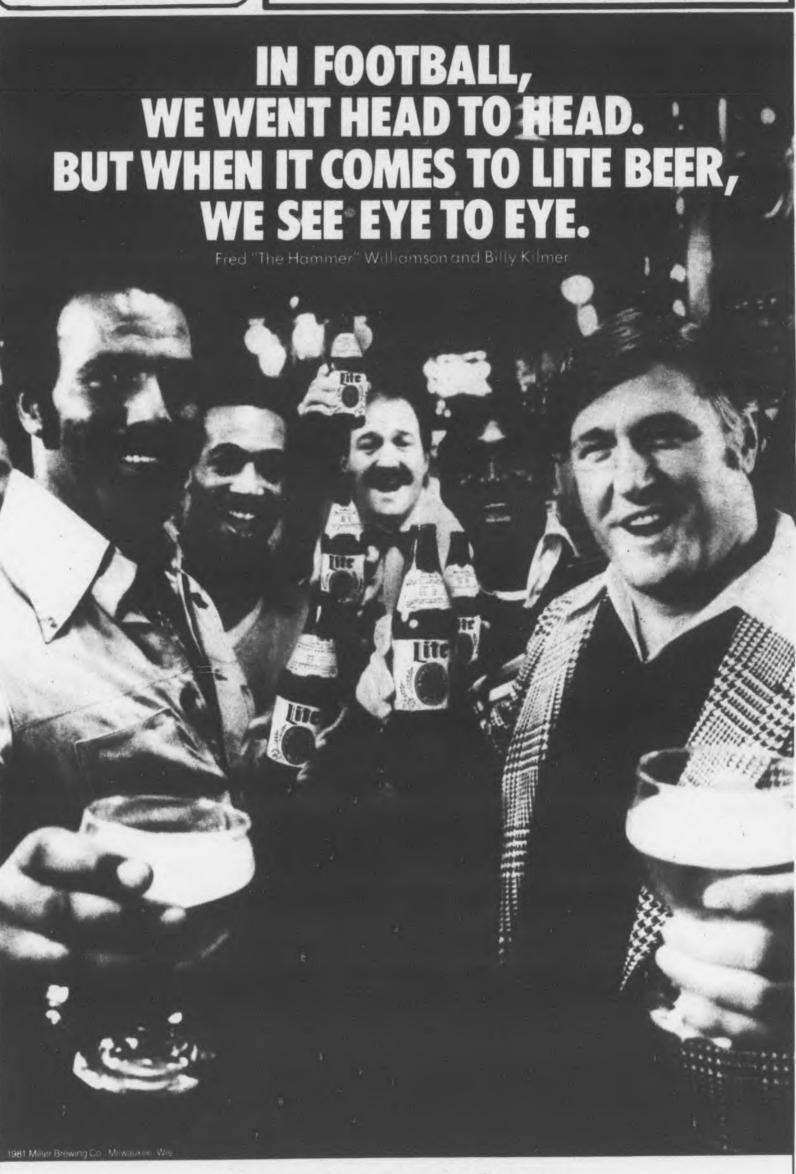
You'll earn that bonus as a medic or MP. As a combat engineer, tanker or infantry soldier. Or as a key member of an artillery or air defense crew.

Besides the bonus, you'll earn over \$67 one weekend a month. And over \$900 per summer your first two summers (your initial training).

If you're 17 or older, the Army Reserve is a perfect part-time job for you. The hours don't conflict with school, the pay is good, and what other part-time job even offers a bonus! The Army Reserve has lots of rewards. And they aren't all money.

ARMY RESERVE. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

SFC TIM DUNCAN 776-8551



E BEER FROM MILLER. HING YOU ALWAYS WANTED IN A BEER. AND LESS.

Kansas Collegian State

Tuesday

March 24, 1981 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 87, No. 122

Court upholds Utah parent notification mandate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed that states can require, with some exceptions, the notification of parents when teen-age daughters seek abortions.

In another case, the court ruled that statutory rape laws are valid even if they only punish males—not females—for having sex with a consenting minor.

The two rulings, both involving teen-ager sex, reflected deep disagreement among the nine justices. They upheld a Utah abortion-notification law by a 6-3 vote and upheld California's statutory rape law by a 5-4 count.

The Utah law requires doctors to tell parents, if possible, about their minor daughter's request for an abortion before performing the operation. A doctor's failure to obey the law could mean a \$1,000 fine or even a year in jail.

Writing for the court's majority, Chief Justice Warren Burger made clear that Utah and other states are free to impose such a requirement when three situations

—The girl is living with and dependent on her parents.

—She is not married or otherwise "emancipated"—out on her own.

—She has made no claim or showing that she is mature enough to make the abortion decision for herself, or that her relationship with her parents might be seriously affected by notification.

Although they joined Burger's opinion, Justices Lewis Powell Jr. and Potter Stewart emphasized in a separate opinion authored by Powell that Monday's ruling "leaves open the question whether (the Utah law) unconstitutionally burdens the right of a mature minor or a minor whose best interests would not be served by parental notification."

Burger also was joined by Justices Byron White and William Rehnquist. Justices Thurgood Marshall, William Brennan Jr. and Harry Blackmun dissented.

The law had been challenged by a girl, identified in court records only as H.L., who at age 15 in 1978 wanted an abortion but did not want her parents to know about her

pregnancy. She eventually left Utah to have the abortion.

In the statutory rape decision, Rehnquist's opinion declaring the California law a constitutional method to battle the growing problem of teen-ager pregnancy attracted the votes of three other justices.

"We need not be medical doctors to discern that young men and young women are not similarly situated with respect to the problems and risks of sexual intercourse," Rehnquist said. "Only women may become pregnant and they suffer disproportionately the profound physical, emotional and psychological consequences of sexual activity."

Students glean work experience at KSDB-FM

By STEVE CULVER Collegian Reporter At 5 a.m. the alarm rings.

With thoughts of Dolly Partons's hit song, "Nive to Five," in his mind, Chip Hovis shuts off the alarm and stumbles out of bed. But the song is backward for Hovis—he is up at 5 and will work until 9 a.m.

Hovis, senior in journalism and mass communications, is the Tuesday morning disc jockey on KSDB radio.

KSDB is owned and operated by K-State to serve the public interest and provide a real-life working situation for students in the radio and TV sequence of the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications, said Lionel Grady, faculty adviser to KSDB and instructor in journalism and mass communications.

KSDB broadcasts from 6 to 9 a.m. and from 3 p.m. to 1 a.m. on weekdays. The station is not on the air from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. because lab courses in Fundamentals of Production and Fundamentals of Performance are taught in the control room, which is the main studio.

HOWEVER, STATION
HOURS will change next
semester when new stereo
equipment becomes
operational, according to Steve
Snook, KSDB station manager
and junior in journalism and

mass communications.

The old equipment will be moved to another studio in McCain Auditorium for teaching the lab portion of the fundamental courses, Grady said.

That will free the control room for station operation from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in addition to the current hours, Snook said.

Student Senate allocated \$10,500 to KSDB last October for the purchase of some new stereo equipment for the studio.

KSDB has already begun receiving stereo equipment, and what hasn't been received is on order.

A NEW TRANSMITTER will

eventually boost KSDB's power from the current 10 watts to 100 watts.

To obtain the extra wattage, application was made last January to the Federal Communications Commission (FCC). After 13 months, which Grady said is a standard length of time, the FCC approved the request.

The transmitter will cost about \$20,000, Grady said. Funding is expected to come from the College of Arts and Sciences.

"They haven't given us the official go-ahead, like writing their names in blood," Grady said, but officials in the college have "given a commitment

they will back us up in this power increase. Although we don't have the money in hand, we expect it at the time we need it

"We hope to have it operational by the fall of 1981," he said.

Plans are for bids to be taken on the transmitter sometime this semester.

GRADY SAID he believes there are many other 10-watt stations across the country converting to 100 watts and he expects delivery of the transmitter to be delayed.

With the additional power,

(See KSDB, p.5)



14,7500,500

Making a selection for his Monday afternoon radio show, Monte Pyle, junior in journalism and mass communications, reaches for a

record played on the educational radio station KSDB-FM. Disc jockeys work at the radio station for the experience free of pay.

Hoagland halts attempt to alter tenure policy

Overland Park), chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, said Monday he is dropping his push to get two bills passed this session dealing with tenure for university faculty members because the state Board of Regents is taking action.

Hoagland said the regents gave tentative approval at their meeting here last Friday to two resolutions incorporating policy changes which "in essence" contain the provisions of the two bills.

While the regents' resolutions are confidential until action is taken on them at an April meeting, Hoagland said he is satisfied they adequately address what he wanted done.

Hoagland had his committee introduce the bills earlier this session as a result of a controversy over Norman Forer, University of Kansas social welfare professor who made trips to Iran more than a year ago procedure for receiving and handling

TOPEKA (AP) - Rep. Joe Hoagland (R- trying to help effect release of the American complaints brought against faculty memhostages.

Hoagland was highly critical of those trips and said Forer should have been fired, but the regents' tenure policy prevented anyone outside the university from filing a com-

Forer confronted Hoagland at a committee hearing, saying he had done nothing wrong and accusing Hoagland of seeking political publicity.

The regents' resolutions were given to the universities' Council of Presidents for review before next month's actions,

Hoagland said.

One of the policy resolutions would require the regents to approve all candidates for tenure, just as they now approve promotions of university faculty members, Hoagland said.

The other, he added, would establish a

bers-including those from the public.

Hoagland said under the latter resolution, which he has seen but could not show reporters, anyone could bring a complaint against a faculty member. The complaints would be screened by the university administration-probably the academic vice chancellor or vice president-and those deemed to have merit would go to a faculty committee for the due process hearing now required to discipline a faculty member on tenure.

A university chancellor or president would have the authority to fire or discipline the faculty member, if deemed justified, upon recommendation of the faculty committee, Hoagland said.

In addition, the Board of Regents would be notified of complaints-when they were received, what the allegations were and what the disposition of the complaints were.

The bills Hoagland's committee introduced now rest in the House Ways and Means Committee. Hoagland said they will remain there until the regents meet in April. If the regents formally adopt their two resolutions to accomplish the same thing, he will recommend the bills be killed, he said.

"There's no reason to put something into law if it's already been accomplished by the regents," Hoagland said.

RCPD waits for coroner's report in fatal shooting of Manhattan man

(RCPD) continued its investigation Monday into the shooting of a 62-year-old Manhattan accidental shooting. man Sunday night.

Anthony Flerlage, died of one gunshot wound to the head and was found dead when police entered an upstairs apartment at 517 Kearney, according to RCPD Capt. Larry Woodyard.

The FONE crisis center called in a report of an accidental shooting at 10:16 Sunday night, Woodyard said, after a person reportedly in the apartment at the time of the shooting called the FONE.

The police department picked up two witnesses at the scene of the incident and released both of them early Monday. RCPD has no one in custody and no charges have been filed. Woodyard would not reveal the witnesses' names "until we take a firm stand one way or another" on the nature of the shooting.

Although Flerlage lived in the main floor apartment, police found his body upstairs. Two or three people were in the house at the time of the shooting, Woodyard said, noting that Flerlage was probably visiting up-

'We still have indication it was an accidental shooting. There was no indication there was any other activity. There was no

The Riley County Police Department sign of struggle," said Woodyard, leading the investigators to lean toward calling it an

> A revolver was recovered by police at the scene. Woodyard was not positive whether the gun was fired, but said "we believe we have that weapon (which killed Flerlage) in our custody at this time."

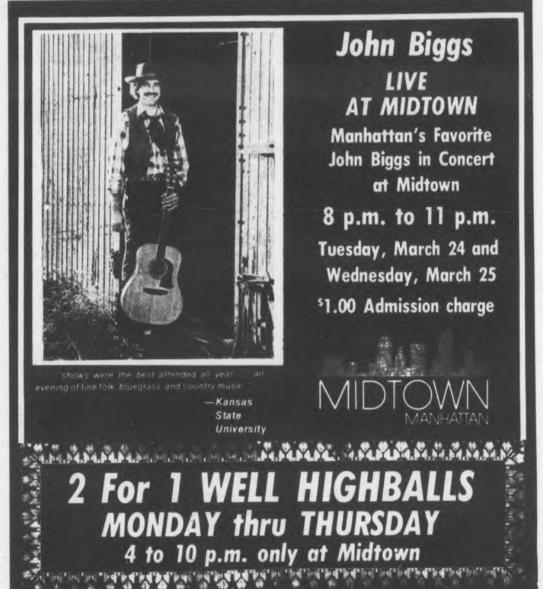
The department is awaiting an autopsy report before making an official ruling in

Riley County coroner Dr. Robert Cathey performed an autopsy Monday morning but would not reveal any findings until he makes further observations. He concurred with the police report, saying Flerlage died of a single gunshot wound to the left temple. He added that death was instantaneous.

Cathey said he will make his report to police investigators Wednesday morning. Following this report, Woodyard said the department would be more sure of the circumstances surrounding the shooting.

Flerlage lived by himself and had worked at Swanson's Bakery for about two years.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by the Verschelden Funeral Home in St. Marys, where Flerlage worked in the maintenance department at St. Marys



Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

A REPRESENTATIVE from Stormont-Vall School of Nursing, Topeka, will meet with interested students at 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in Eisenhower 4.

TODAY oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Irving Allen at 2:30 p.m. in Union 309. Topic: A comparative study of alumni attitude toward their alma mater at selected small

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet at 7 p.m. in Union

FENIX will meet at 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union 207.

KSU RODEO CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 230.

KSU BIBLE STUDY WIII meet at 7 p.m. in Williams Auditorium in Umberger Hall.

SAM will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 208.

black church-related colleges in Texas.

CHIMES meeting will be 9:30 p.m. in Kedzie 216.

AG ECONOMICS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union

FOODS AND NUTRITION GRADUATE SEMINAR WIII meet at 3:30 p.m. in Justin 149.

IRANIAN MOSLEM STUDENT SOCIETY meeting will

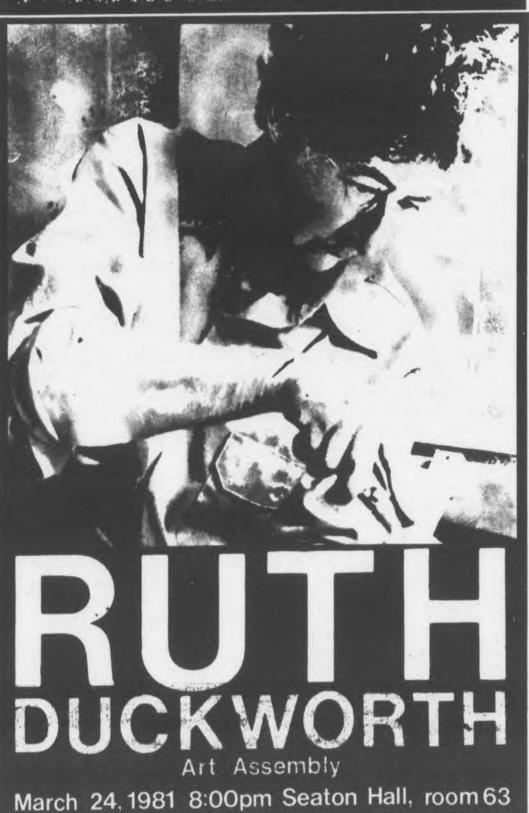
UNDERGRADUATE ECONOMICS CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Waters 329.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION meeting will

BLOCK AND BRIDLE CLUB will meet at 6:45 p.m. in

SHE DU'S will meet at 9:30 p.m. In the Delta Upsilon







3

Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Fugitive found nailed to telephone pole

ALBANY, Ore. — A fugitive from the Oregon Correctional Institution was found nailed by one hand to a telephone pole Monday and authorities said he threatened paramedics who were sent to help him.

Steven Phillipi, 27, was found several hours after he failed to return to the institution, where he had been given a social leave pass.

Police Lt. Lee Sims said investigators did not know who nailed Phillipi to the pole. He said Phillipi told them a person he had a fight with nailed him.

Albany police dispatcher Kathy Wyatt said officers were notified by the fire department shortly after 3 a.m. that a man was nailed to a pole in the downtown area in this community 60 miles south of Portland.

Fire department paramedic Bob Omstead said when he and his partner arrived at the scene, Phillipi did not want to be released.

"We got there and we found this gentleman with his right hand with his palm to the pole with a 16-penny nail through it," Omstead said.

"He didn't want to go. He wanted to stay right there. He threatened physical harm if we tried to release him."

Marksmen shoot 267 burros

CHINA LAKE, Calif. — Marksmen shot and killed 267 burros over the weekend at the sprawling Naval Weapons Center here in the second effort to rid the complex of the animals, the Navy reported Monday.

Officials say the burros are a hazard to land and air traffic.

The first burro kill drew criticism from such groups as the Fund for Animals. Cleveland Amory, president of the group, criticized the Navy for killing the burros without prior public notice.

Last week, the Fund for Animals completed a lengthy burro relocation program at Grand Canyon, having removed hundreds of

the beasts by boat, horseback and helicopter.

"I think they've gone absolutely bunkers," Richard Negus, the group's southwest director, said of this weekend's killings. "We're willing to rescue the burros and asked the Navy not to kill anymore after the last episode. The Navy has completely ignored what we've done in removing all the burros from the Grand Canyon. This is the ultimate unnecessary act."

Man invents talking tombstone

SAN FRANCISCO — It bothered Stan Zelazny that everybody at funerals has something to say except the deceased, so he invented the talking tombstone.

The tombstone, which will play a 90-minute recorded message from the deceased, can be yours for a mere \$10,000. It's solar-

powered, too.

"We guarantee it for two generations—40 years," said Zelazny, 37, a manufacturing engineer in Sunnyvale, 40 miles south of San Francisco.

"A father can pass on the accumulated wisdom of his years or

leave advice for his loved ones," he said.

But perhaps the idea is one whose time has not yet come. So far his Fidelity Monument Works, which was formed to market the talking tombstones, has had one customer—Zelazny.

He has a one-minute taped message stored in a bank vault, but he won't reveal what it says.

Lawyers present final arguments

LOS ANGELES — Carol Burnett's libel case against the National Enquirer went to the jury Monday after her attorney asked jurors to "hit them where it hurts" by awarding substantial damages.

Burnett's lawyer, Ed Bronson, said in his closing arguments that the item, describing an alleged run-in with Henry Kissinger at a Washington restaurant, libelously implied the entertainer was drunk.

Superior Court Judge Peter Smith made it clear that to award damages the jurors must conclude that the National Enquirer "acted with actual malice," when it printed the story.

Lawyer William Masterson, in his final arguments on behalf of the Enquirer, said, "I speak almost as much for an idea as for a client. News dissemination is important—it's the stuff this country is all about.

"There are some who may feel that some news is more important than other. But according to the Supreme Court...news is news—period. It's all entitled to the same protection."

Weather

Those of you who went south or west and are beginning to peel won't understand this, but frustration is spending spring break in Kansas with the weather just short of being nasty and then having it turn nice when school starts again. The forecast for today calls for a high in the upper 60s.

Manhattan Tea & Coffee

Bring a friend for lunch!

Hours-10:30-6 p.m.

In front of Rush St.
-Yellow door-

Imported Cheeses
Coffee, Tea
Party Plates

SAY CHEESE

OFF-CAMPUS STUDENT FORMAL

"A Starlit Night"

9:00-1:00

at the Ramada Inn

Featuring "Wayward Sun"

Tickets on Sale in the Union March 25, 26 and April 1

\$5.50 per person

56.50 per person w/out activity card

WHEN TIME MEANS MORE THAN MONEY.

A year or two of your life as a VISTA volunteer can help change the quality of life for poor people in thousands of communities across America. You can help organize food co-ops, day-care centers, and neighborhood energy programs. The biggest change might be in you. It's something you can't buy. Call VISTA.

Sign up now for interview at Placement Office 3/25, 26.



Opinions

One bad apple doesn't spoil a good system

The Los Angeles Times reported Sunday that the National Institutes of Health (NIH) is taking steps to levy the most severe punishment ever on a researcher allegedly in violation of NIH guidelines for

research involving genetic engineering.

The NIH is acting on the recommendation of an investigative panel, which concluded after a five-month investigation, that former University of California-San Diego microbiologist Ian Kennedy's work had "several deviations from accepted laboratory practice." Also, Kennedy was cited for cloning a rare African semliki forest virus despite a ban on genetic research of that virus by the federal government.

The Associated Press reported that in January 1980, four graduate students suspected that Kennedy was carrying out work on the semliki virus and reported their suspicions to the chairman of the Department of

Biology.

The most "severe" punishment the NIH can levy against any researcher is to cut funding for his projects. In Kennedy's case, the NIH decided to prevent him from receiving NIH grants for the next two years.

Pernaps some of the non-scientific public will say that the NIH's two-year funding moratorium with regard to Kennedy is hardly punishment enough for an individual knowingly cloning the "doomsday" virus, and worse, going against the regulations to protect us all from that last, great plague started by the careless scientist.

While the dangers inherent in genetic engineering research are kept tightly in check by the organisms used, there is always a risk. On that scale, it is "risky" per se to walk into the veterinary medical complex. The benefits of the research, however, far

outweigh the minute "risk" involved.

Regulations governing genetic engineering—recombinant DNA or "genesplicing"—are set by the scientific community itself with the help of the NIH via a rather lengthy system

of regulatory review committees.

The NIH's word carries more than just weight in federal allocations. Not only is Kennedy going to have a difficult time receiving funds from the government, but from the private and corporate sectors as well. For instance if he were to try to market a product of his research in the future, the FDA would be less than amoenable to approving it because of his questionable research ethics.

The system is self-policing, is extremely effective, and should not be altered in any way, despite those who think it is their right to be able to stretch the bounds of the regulations. It is sad to watch an obviously talented researcher destroy himself and the credibility of the system, further fostering needless fears about genetic research and inviting further, unnecessary bureacratic interference.

DAMIEN SEMANITZKY
Managing Editor



FUNNY... AFTER ALL THESE YEARS OF COMPLAINING AND NOW SHE INSISTS ON KEEPING MY COFFEE CUP FULL...

Paul Stone

Teaching can be, should be, fun

There's something lacking in the classrooms of colleges throughout the nation. No one demonstrates this better than a professor from a university in New Hampshire. His name is unimportant. So is the name of the college at which he teaches.

What's important is that his story be told. He is the symbol of everything that is lacking in classrooms—enthusiasm for teaching, enthusiasm for the subject being taught and genuine concern for and interest in students.

The professor, who teaches French, demands participation from his students, and more importantly, he demands participation from himself.

WHILE TEACHING French literature he puts on costumes to make the characters come alive. He sets up mazes and blindfolded students are guided through them by fellow classmates using the foreign language.

He rewards them verbally and with physical gestures. He does everything needed to make students want to attend class. Learning is fun for the students. Teaching is fun for the instructor.

This is not to say this type of enthusiasm is absent from all classes here. But it is certainly the exception rather than the rule.

In addition, it is not always the fault of the instructor. Even those who do make an effort to make the class interesting often find they get no reaction from the uninterested students.

PART OF THE problem lies not in the classroom, but outside of it.

Teachers are in a competitive market for the time of their students. It's tempting to stay in bed rather than get up for an early class. It's tempting to spend the warm afternoon in Aggieville having a few beers rather than attending class. It's tempting to attend a lecture by a guest at the University than to attend the class with the same instructor.

On any given day, unless the student is afraid of flunking out of college, the odds are against him attending class—unless, of course, there is something other than grade achievement to motivate him.

Instructors must face the fact that they are competing for a student's time and attention and make sure they have a desire to go to class.

so how do you make a highly technical class involving mathematics or science interesting enough to motivate students toward the classroom?

It's certainly not easy. But there are ways to do so without going to the extremes of the professor at the New Hampshire university.

A well-researched topic and lecture is obviously important. Students can sense when a professor has not prepared for the class just as easily as a professor knows when his students have not prepared.

Perhaps more important is the teacher's ability to involve students in the educational process. While there are students who will shy away from classes which demand student participation, I believe the majority of students will be more inclined to attend a class if they know they will have the opportunity to express themselves.

TOO OFTEN professors use their classroom time to relay their own political, moral and religious views—nothing wrong with that, as long as they allow for class discussion. Despite their assertion they are adults, college students are still impressionable. Professors should be careful their personal views are not presented as facts. The two should be separate.

Rather, the instructor should be teaching students how to express themselves. If class discussion helps achieve that goal, then it should be demanded. If it takes dressing up in costumes to get students' attentions and get them involved in the subject, then it should be utilized.

It's disturbing to see students about to graduate from K-State still unable to effectively express themselves verbally or by the written word.

If teachers talked with students instead of at them, perhaps this problem could be partially

eliminated.

It's unfair that the burden of motivating students falls almost entirely on the shoulders of professors. But that's the way it is. Someone has got to take the responsibility. Obviously students are not ready or willing to accept the burden.

Motivating students has its rewards—eventually. Teaching is, admittedly, a lot of hard work. But it can be, should be, fun.



GOOD NEWS ... I HEAR HE'S SENDING US TO THE LITTLE BIG HORN ... BUT ONLY AS ADVISORS ...

Kansas Collegian March 24, 198 State Collegian (USPS 291 020)

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THE COLLEGIAN welcomes letters to the editor pertaining to matters of public interest. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of additional names.

Kevin Haskin, Editor Randy Dunn, Advertising Manager

Roberts supports Reagan's budget program

By TERI GROFT Staff Writer

Although proposed spending increases for the Department of Defense are gaining most of the attention on Capitol Hill as being among the few programs not included in President Reagan's proposals for widespread federal budget cuts, two agriculture programs have been saved from the ax.

Increased spending for agriculture and Washington's focus on the farm industry was discussed by freshman First District Rep. Pat Roberts (R-Kan.) Monday in the Union at a luncheon for the Kansas Area Cooperative Council.



Pat Roberts

"In the entire spectrum of the federal government, the only part of the budget that has been increased is military defense, and agriculture research and extension," Roberts said. The proposal "shows where the priorities are and how important agriculture research is and how valuable this institution is to where we're headed in the country."

ROBERTS EXPRESSED optimism for the future of agriculture and said the Reagan administration understands the philosophy of the state's co-ops.

"Kansas has never had a senator in a more powerful position than Bob Dole right now." Roberts said. "He is in the catbird seat, in terms of our total economic

Agricultural research avoids cutbacks

program and I have faith and confidence that he will help the president and help all of us get this country turned around."

Roberts said there has been a high turnover in the House Agriculture Committee, with nine new Republicans and two new Democrats, and said the change of members was a challenge to the co-op members to educate them.

According to Roberts, the eight subcommittees of the Agriculture Committee are investigating the federal government's farm program. The first crucial vote came last week with the committee's defeat of a proposal to increase dairy price supports.

THE FARM program, written in 1977, expires this year.

Roberts said he voted against the increase in dairy price supports because if the support price were to be raised, other special interest groups would then request increased funds that couldn't be granted.

The defeat of the dairy price support hikes is important, Roberts said, because it is a symbolic gesture on the part of Congress that budget cuts are a must.

"It's going to be like Peter at the dike. If my finger came out on this vote you're going to have a flood-gate of other programs. You (dairy producers) happened to be first and it's unfortunate because we have serious problems in the dairy industry—but this is a total economic package," Roberts said. "If we don't pull the line here everybody else will want that same kind of linkage and we're not going to get this package passed."

SPECIAL INTEREST groups are having difficulty accepting Reagan's economic program, Roberts said.

In a single week, Roberts received letters from 38 special interest groups opposing Reagan's budget cut because their specific group's funds had been cut. He said many of these groups had formerly been supporters of the Reagan economic program.

"Everyone wants spending controlled, but not my program. They want the big government wall torn down, but not my

"I'm going to have differences with the president, and I'll probably have differences with the ag committee. When the farm bills come up, we'll all have differences, but we're all in the same bathtub together, and I hope to reach the bottom line in spending. But we have to reach that bottom line in spending or America as we know it will no longer continue," Roberts said.

ROBERTS SAID he thinks the current market prices and the Russian grain embargo are posing serious credibility problems to the Reagan administration's goal of free-market agriculture.

"I don't see how you can have it both ways-you can't have a market-oriented agriculture without a market, and you're not going to have a market with this embargo on our backs," he said.

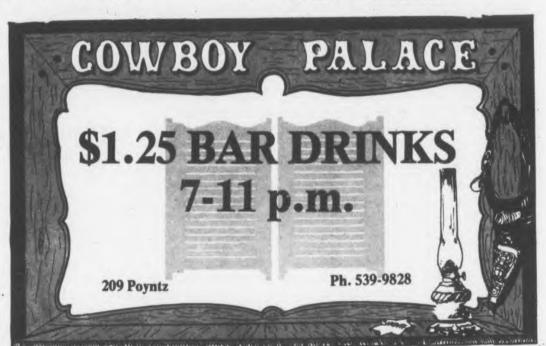
The embargo, placed by former President Carter, is "picking" on the farmer, Roberts said. The embargo was imposed in January 1980 in response to Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

"I think this embargo has been symbolic. It's been counter-productive. It has not

worked. It's helped the Russians to become even more self-sufficient. It hasn't gotten one troop out of Afghanistan and won't," Roberts said. "I'm no military stratigest, but if we're going to have any affect on their policy and if we want them to change their foreign policy, and behave themselves-let's have a total embargo and then we'll go along for it. Let's quit picking on the farmer."

The agriculture committee will favor increased farm supports in the 1981 farm bill, if the embargo continues, Roberts said.

"There will be bi-partisan support for farm supports, and I don't expect much out of the loan rate. I would be suprised if it went much over \$3.25, and that's not enough to feed the bulldog," Roberts said. "If we continue the embargo and we have depressed markets, then the ag committee is going to go ahead with increased price supports because we have to."



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(Continued from p.1)

KSDB will broadcast to all of Manhattan, instead of certain areas.

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KSDB has a wide range of programs,

Grady said.

"We are the only station in the area with a soul show or a Christian contemporary show," Grady said.

Jazz, oldies and new wave are other shows offered by the station. A new country and western program is being developed, Grady said.

"Our goal, programming wise, is to try to serve the interests of the student body of K-State—they're the ones who pay," he said. "Any changes made would be with an eye to serving them. However, we're always looking for ways to improve programming."

KSDB IS BENEFICIAL to the students involved, Grady said, because it allows them to receive on-the-air experience as disc jockeys and news and sports broadcasters.

"It's a little like driving a car," Grady said. "It's something you have to learn just

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by doing. We provide them with an opportunity to get behind the wheel and

The experience Hovis has received on

"I have learned a lot and had a lot of fun doing it," Hovis said. "KSDB provides an excellent opportunity to learn because not everyone can go out and work at KMKF (in Manhattan) or KJCK (in Junction City)."

ONE STUDENT who worked for KSDB as a K-State student is Steve Physioc. Physioc, a 1977 K-State graduate, now works at WIBW in Topeka.

"My first broadcast was on KSDB-a St. George and Lucky High School football game," Physioc said. "Bob Fidler was the most influential person in my education." Fidler, assistant professor of journalism and mass communications, was faculty adviser to the station when Physioc was in

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Workers placed on strike alert; Polish leaders hold urgent talks

BYDGOSZCZ, Poland (AP) - Lech Walesa, national leader of the independent union Solidarity, threatened to strike every factory in Poland if the communist government declares a state of emergency or imposes a curfew, union sources said early Tuesday.

They said Walesa made the warning in a motion he submitted to a meeting here of Solidarity's national commission. The meeting was called to decide whether to strike over last week's beating of three unionists in the government building of this northwestern city.

The urgent talks opened Monday night and went into the early morning hours. The union sources said Walesa also had proposed a suspension of the talks, but they gave no further details.

Thousands of people milled about outside the railway workers' club near the main train station as the union chiefs discussed the worst police-union clash since Solidarity was formed last summer.

UNION SOURCES said the meeting also dealt with a demand by farmers for their own independent union. Delegates issued a communique earlier saying they supported the farmers and urged that the farmers' problems be met more than "halfway."

It made no mention of a strike and there were conflicting reports earlier. One source said there were "voices" calling for a strong response to the beatings, but another said there would be no call for a general strike.

opening the meeting, thanked the delegates

suspension of strikes and other protest actions until a decision could be made by the commission.

Solidarity has placed its estimated 10 million members on strike alert. The meeting here was called after talks between union leaders and Deputy Premier Mieczyslaw Rakowski adjourned Sunday without conclusion in Warsaw.

The Communist Party Politiburo on Sunday accused the independent unionists of "creating a state of anarchy" with their protests over the beatings. It said the government "cannot and will not tolerate" illegal sit-ins and strike threats resulting from the incident.

OBSERVERS HERE speculated that the union would not call on its members to stage a nationwide strike until its leaders had a chance to meet with Rakowski again during talks scheduled to resume on Wednesday.

Less than a block from the railway workers' club, farmers seeking an independent trade union continued a week-old sit-in at the headquarters of the United Peasants Party.

Local sources said Bydgoszcz, an industrial and river port city of 350,000 about 155 miles northwest of Warsaw, has been quiet since last Thursday's incident which left three men hospitalized.

Workers here and in surrounding cities staged a two-hour warning strike last Thursday over the incident, which has raised new tensions nationwide. But the

Taiwan rejoins Olympics; takes new name, emblem

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) - The two-China dispute that has been a thorn in the Olympic Games for years was resolved Monday when Taiwan signed an accord at the International Olympic Committee and rejoined the games, ending two years of litigation and bickering.

The accord, between the IOC and the new "Chinese Taipei Olympic Committee" entitles Taiwan "to participate in future Olympic games...like every national Olympic committee with the same status and the same rights," according to a seven-line IOC announcement.

Taiwan accepted a new name for the committee, a new flag and a new Olympic emblem replacing the old prerevolution insignia under which the Taipei leadership claimed to speak for all of China.

Taiwan was part of the Olympic movement under the name "Republic of China" until 1979. The mainland government consistently refused to take part in the Olympics while Taiwan was

recognized.

A small contingent of athletes and coaches from Taiwan came to the 1980 Winter Olympics in Lake Placid, N.Y., but attempted to fly their flag and were

Taiwan filed suit against the IOC in an attempt to keep its flag and committee name and declined to send athletes to the 1980 Summer Games in Moscow. Mainland China, which had a small contingent at Lake Placid, joined the United States-led boycott of the 1980 Summer Games.

"The accord assures Chinese participation" at Los Angeles, site of the 1984 Summer Games, Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, site of the 1984 Winter Games and all subsequent games, IOC spokesman Alain Coupat said.

The agreement was signed by IOC President Juan Antonio Samaranch of Spain and Shen Chia-Ming, head of the Chinese Taipei Olympic Committee. Henry Hsu, the IOC member from Taiwan, also attended. Photographers were barred from the brief ceremony.

leaders of Solidarity have called on all their Warsaw Radio reported that Walesa, members to refrain to strikes or strike threats pending their meeting in Bydgoszcz. for accepting the commission's appeal for a Chicago mayor's move stirs hopes

CHICAGO (AP) — Cabrini-Green residents, enthusiastic about Mayor Jane Byrne's prospective move to their crimeridden housing project, said Monday they expected her to "put fear in the hearts" of the criminals.

"What a lady. That's my mayor," said resident Sadie Hall when she heard Byrne was moving in. "I think the mayor is going to make a difference. A big difference.'

What the mayor is doing "is giving everybody here something to look up to. And that's good. That's real good," said resident Annie Olden.

"Everybody knows it's cleanup time if the mayor is coming over here," said Cora Moore, who has lived near North Side project for 25 years. "Even if she doesn't move in, she'll put fear in the hearts (of the criminals)."

Many of the project's 15,000 residents said the mayor's presence may help defuse gang warfare, shootings and terror at the 70-acre project.

Byrne and Jay McMullen, her husband and political adviser, plan to move within the next two weeks to Cabrini-Green, where 10 people have been killed and 35 others wounded in the last two months.

The mayor, who is retaining her Gold Coast home, said the move is intended to dramatize the city's fight against violence at Cabrini-Green. Police say much of the

violence stems from warring gangs vying for control of narcotics trade.

Carrie Edwards, a longtime Cabrini resident, said the gangs "are not afraid of her (Byrne), per se. But they're afraid of the heat she will bring down."

Edwards added the mayor won't have to worry about her own safety. "She can walk down the streets at 12 o'clock at night by herself. No one is going to touch that lady."

Many Cabrini-Green residents also say that having Byrne as a neighbor will mean better city services and more police patrols in their community.

"The police are not going to be just riding around, they're going to be stopping people," said Tom Woods, an aide to the Local Citizens Council for Cabrini-Green.

And Police Supt. Richard Brzeczek predicted that after the mayor moves in, maintenance will improve, the school truancy rate will drop and parole and probation officers will return to the project, which includes 23 high-rises and 55 rowhouse.

Moore said the mayor's frequent unannounced visits to the project already have helped stem crime.

"Since she came over here, things have been cooling down," Moore said. "At one time there was a shooting every day. Since she came you feel a little safer."

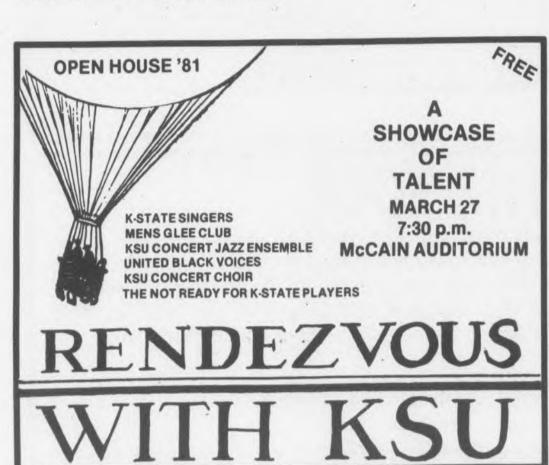


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Senators still undecided on severance tax

TOPEKA (AP) — If the severance tax bill is to win endorsement of the Senate assessment and Taxation Committee, four of its members must be convinced by what they hear this week and decide to support it, a new Associated Press survey showed Monday.

Only two of the committee's 11 members flatly declared Monday that they will vote for the bill, being pushed hard by Gov. John Carlin.

Four said unequivocally they will vote against it—no matter what for it is in.

Three others said they are undecided, but indicated they are leaning toward supporting the measure—with reservations which could change their votes.

The other two members declared they are undecided and won't make up their minds until next week, when the panel is likely to act on it.

TO GAIN the six votes needed for a favorable recommendation, four of the five who placed themselves in the uncommitted category must vote for it.

Even if the Assessment and Taxation Committee approves it, the bill still must go to the Senate Ways and Means Committee for a second okay before it would be debated in normal fashion in the Senate. Ways and Means appears heavily set against it, but if Assessment and Taxation endorses it, things could change in Ways and Means.

Members of Assessment and Taxation, who begin four days of hearings on the House-approved bill Tuesday, overwhelmingly support amending the bill to clarify ambiguous wording which casts doubt on whether royalty owners would be exempt from paying the tax, the survey showed. Nine of the 11 members said they want a "clean bill."

HOWEVER, a majority of seven members opposes removing an amendment added during House debate which commits have the revenue the tax would generate for relief of farm and business personal property and inventory taxes. They said helping those groups aided the bill.

Four think the percentage of the tax ought to be adjusted, but differ widely on how it should be changed, while most either think the tax is all right as it came out of the House or would look at proposals to change it with an open mind.

Those results came from AP interviews on Monday with all 11 committee members.

Supporters, led by Rep. Fred Weaver of Baxter Springs and Sen. Jack Steineger of Kansas City, the two minority leaders, are being heard Tuesday and Wednesday.

Study spurs debate over severance tax

TOPEKA (AP) — A researcher for the Kansas Geological Survey Monday defended her estimate that 7.56 million barrels of oil would be exempted from the proposed severance tax under a provision which exempts small stripper wells from the tax.

"My opinion is it's not that far off," Carol Zarley told the Senate Assessment and Taxation Committee when Sen. Dan Thiessen (R-Independence) questioned the method the Geological Survey uses to determine production of the little stripper wells.

Don Schnacke, executive vice president of Kansas Independent Oil and Gas Association, also had challenged the method. Schnacke said he thinks about 20 million barrels of Kansas oil production would be exempted from the severance tax if a bill before the Senate committee is enacted.

Zarley confirmed in an appearance before the Assessment and Taxation Committee that the Geological Survey figures the production of stripper wells by averaging the output of wells on a given lease.

In other words, if there are three wells on a lease, producing eight, five and two barrels of oil a day, the Geological Survey computes that to mean they produce an average of five barrels a day and figures all 15 barrels would be taxed under the bill. However, because of the exemption contained in the bill for stripper wells producing three barrels or less a day, the two-barrel well would not be taxed.

Schnacke claims such computation by the Geological Survey has greatly inflated the amount of oil which would be taxed.

Opponents, led by former Democratic State Chairman Norbert Dreiling of Hays and Donald Schnacke, executive vice president of Kansas Independent Oil and Gas Association, will be heard Thursday and Friday.

THE BILL would impose a 5 percent tax on oil and natural gas produced in Kansas and a 2 percent tax on coal, salt and cement.

Those taxes would generate an estimated \$140 million to \$145 million in new revenue, half of which would go to finance schools and half for tax credits for farm machinery taxes and merchants, manufacturers and livestock inventory taxes.

Stripper oil wells producing three barrels a day or less would be exempt, as would small gas wells.

The only two Assessment and Taxation members who were willing to declare their unqualified support for the bill as of Monday were Bert Chaney (D-Hutchinson) and Bill Mulich (D-Kansas City).

Dead set against it were Jim Allen (R-Ottawa); Charlie Angell (R-Plains); Leroy Hayden (D-Satanta) and Dan Thiessen (R-Independence).

UNDECIDED, but leaning toward the bill if certain defects are corrected, or if it is part of a tax package, or if there is no other way to get the needed revenue, were Jane Eldredge (R-Lawrence); Mike Johnston (D-Parsons) and Fred Kerr (R-Pratt).

Insisting they are truly undecided at this point were Bud Burke (R-Leawood), the committee chairman, and Don Montgomery (R-Sabetha).

Burke said he heard constantly all last weekend from his constituents, "arguing it both ways."

He said some of his constituents "are worried that there could be a backlash against Johnson County in future legislative sessions, because it passed the House basically on the votes of Democrats and Johnson County Republicans."

MONTGOMERY, a freshman senator, said he "wants to listen" to both sides this week. He said he had deep reservations about the bill, but some of them were

Opponents, led by former Democratic cleared up by amendments the House ad-

Eldredge said there is strong support among her Lawrence constituents for the severance tax, but said she personally has "real problems" with the bill because of technical problems she sees in it.

Johnston said he is inclined to support the severance tax, "but only if it is the only option to get money for schools and highways."

ways."

Kerr said he is "leaving the door open to

compromise." He said he is looking for a compromise "that is acceptable to me and my area," which would provide new funding.

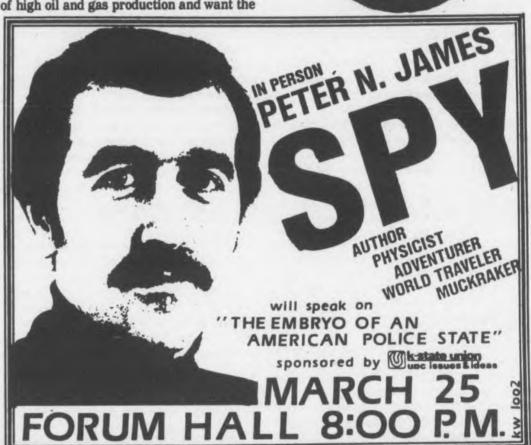
Of the strong proponents, Chaney said his

Of the strong proponents, Chaney said his only quarrel with the bill is that it should have the 8 percent tax level proposed by Carlin restored to it, while Mulich said he thinks it will win committee approval—by one vote.

The diehard opponents come from areas of high oil and gas production and want the bill killed regardless of its form, although Angell and Thiessen said they want the question of royalty owners' exemption resoved beyond ay doubt—just in case the bill is enacted.

Hayden and Allen said they would prefer to see the bill as "fouled up" as possible, to enhance the chances it will die.







"...simply a place to crash"

Financial aid director has 'unique' residence

By KATHLEEN PAKKEBIER Collegian Reporter

"The housing office said 'we have a tworoom apartment which we can let you use for a short period of time'—I knew it was a girls' dorm."

Robert Evans, director of Student Financial Assistance, is nonchalant about his living arrangements with 315 female residents in West Hall, but persons hearing about his housing usually aren't.

"They'll ask, 'where are you staying? West Hall? Oh, really, isn't that nice?" he said, laughing.

Evans is living in West's assistant director's one-bedroom apartment and is the only man residing in the residence hall. West has no assistant director and the apartment is sometimes used to provide accomodations for lecturers or visiting professors, Evans said.

Evans said he hopes to be reunited with his wife, Nancy, and 3½ year old daughter, Stephanie, by the first of May. His family is still in Atlanta.

"We are in the process of selling our home in Atlanta and looking for a home in Manhattan," Evans said.

THE UNIQUE ARRANGEMENT doesn't induce Evans to spend much time in West, but he spends much of his time at work.

"It's simply a place to crash when I go to

bed. I spend most of my time working since my family is not here yet," he said.

Evans said he is often at the office by 7 a.m. and returns to West in the late evening.

"My secretaries are ready for my family to come so I won't work so many early and late hours," Evans said.

Four men lived temporarily in West last year because of the residence hall overflow, so Evans isn't the first man to live there.

Evans, who said he keeps a low profile at the residence hall, noted that it is "surprisingly quiet," but he's had some experience with residence hall life at Ottawa University. As former residence hall director there for two years, Evans said he became somewhat accustomed to the residence hall life.

HOWEVER, ORDINARY events sometimes turn into interesting experiences for a man in an all-female residence hall.

"A unique thing is doing my laundry," he said. "It doesn't bother me but I think it bothers them. They give me these 'where did he come from?' looks. Until you live in that kind of (co-ed) environment, you (a female resident) kind of get shocked when you see a man living there."

Spring break was another ordinary, but pleasurable experience for Evans.

"I had a great time," he said, enthusiastically, "the whole building to myself."

Evans, whose apartment is just off the main lobby, says the arrangements are "very quiet." Staff members have been notified of his presence, and "nobody bothers me."

"The girls have been very good to me," Evans said.

EVANS, ORIGINALLY FROM Jacksonville, Ill., was the Director of Financial Aid at Oglethorpe University, a private college in Atlanta. He received his undergraduate degree from Ottawa University and completed graduate work at Emporia State University.

After working in Georgia, Evans is happy to be back in the midwest, closer to his relatives.

RECYCLE THE Collegian!

As Financial Aid Director, Evans sees a potential for students to question him during the hours he is not at work. However, residents realize the apartment is not an office and there is not a problem, he said.

Even though there aren't problems, Evans is still anxious to move from the hall.

"With no disrespect for the ladies of West Hall, I am anxiously awaiting when my family can arrive here," Evans said.

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Racist subdued after court disturbance

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Rushing the bench and denouncing his judge and prosecutors, avowed racist Joseph Franklin was sentenced Monday to the maximum penalty of two consecutive life terms for violating the civil rights of two black joggers by shooting them to death.

Approximately 10 marshals wrestled Franklin to the floor and handcuffed him after the outburst, which began with Franklin telling U.S. District Judge Bruce Jenkins, "This whole thing is a farce."

He also called the two prosecutors in the case "a trained monkey" and "a faggot" and said Jenkins was "nothing but an agent of this communist government."

Jenkins denied a motion for a new trial and said, "This whole tragic affair is something that needn't have happened, shouldn't have happened and must not

happen again."
Franklin, 30, of Mobile, Ala., still faces
Utah murder charges in the case which
could lead to the death penalty, and last
week was charged with four additional
racially-motivated slayings in Oklahoma

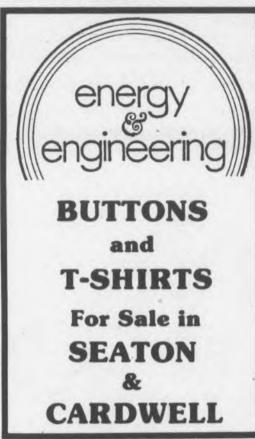
and Indiana.

Defense attorney Robert Van Sciver said earlier he would appeal on grounds there was new evidence that a key prosecution witness lied.

Franklin was convicted March 4 by a federal jury of violating the civil rights of David Martin, 18, and Ted Fields, 20, who were shot to death Aug. 20 near Liberty Park while jogging with two white women.

Franklin maintained his innocence, but told reporters before the trial that the pair deserved to die for "race-mixing."

Franklin, who was arrested Oct. 29 at a Lakeland, Fla., bloodbank, had been charged with bank robbery in Nashville, Tenn., and Burlington, N.C.



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GOLDFINGER

JAMES BOND in 007 "Goldfinger"





THOSE //OVIEZ

Kansas House favors policing drug paraphernalia

By DEBRA GRABER Staff Writer

The colorful pipes are gone from the shelves of Exile Records in Overland Park. They won't be restocked.

The drug paraphernalia is disappearing from the record store and head shop called Touch, Feeling and Sound in Hays. The manager said he'll stock the shelves with something else.

And in the Kansas House, members voted 124-1 recently for a bill that would outlaw the display, sale or possession of drug paraphernalia in Kansas.

It is a move toward the policing of drug paraphernalia in the state—a move welcomed by many citizens and one watched closely by a small group of Kansas head shop owners.

THE BILL is the beginning of a small controversy that may escalate into largescale legal warfare. Rep. Robert Miller (R-Wellington) said he is certain of the success of his bill to ban paraphernalia.

"The Senate will pass it," he said, "and the governor has indicated he'll sign it."

IN A SPEECH to the House after the Kansas Supreme Court decision, Carlin called for drug paraphernalia legislation, stating that, "A serious outgrowth of relaxed moral standards is the growing problem of drug abuse among our young people. We must discourage by threat of law the sale of illicit drug-related items."

Citizens and law enforcement officials in several Kansas towns began to call for the regulation of drug paraphernalia sales and in Hays, for the prohibition of those sales.

The results: Ordinances banning the sale of drug paraphernalia in Salina and Lawrence to minors and an ordinance banning the sale and possession of paraphernalia or controlled substances to anyone in Hays.

In Manhattan, there are no ordinances policing the sale of smoking accessories, according to City Commissioner Terry Glasscock. Apparently, paraphernalia isn't a matter of concern here, he said, because no ordinances have been proposed in the last several years.

FOR OFFICIALS who favor the or-

among young people in the town.

"We've noticed the drug problem is reaching a younger age, into the junior highs. Plus, we've had six or seven drugrelated deaths in Havs in the last six months—suicides and that sort of thing. The drugs aggravated their emotional problems," Schmidt said.

SHE SAID the group researching the ordinance looked at material in head shops and bookstores in Hays and throughout

"There are books-How to Make Drugs in Your Kitchen," she said. "The book would be downright dangerous if it gets into the hands of an 11-year-old. There are books on proper methods of cutting your cocaine and how to get your case thrown out of court."

Miller said his bill, like the Hays ordinance, is designed to take the glamour out of drug use and therefore discourage minors from becoming involved.

He said the bill is basically the same as the ordinance upheld by the Kansas Supreme Court, so "constitutionality is no problem."

HE SAID HE is further encouraged by statistics on other drug paraphernalia laws. Many of the ordinances passed by cities and states banning drug paraphernalia are based on a model law formulated by the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA). Miller's bill is based on the DEA Model Act.

As of February, 14 states and 220 municipalities had passed ordinances similar to the DEA Model Act, Charles Sherman, special agent for the DEA in charge of the Kansas City district, said.

Sherman said he believes all 14 states had passed laws within the last year or yearand-a-half. Ten states have legislation

"I believe there have been something like four or five appeals," he said. But, he said, in every case where the DEA model was followed closely, the acts were upheld.

HOWEVER, Flesher and Richard Brewster, his attorney, believe Miller's bill is unconstitutional.

"The problem we have with the bill," Brewster said, "is that it's so far-reaching, so overbroad in its prohibitions. The bill has to be sufficiently clear so that a person of normal intelligence knows what he can and

As an example, Brewster cited part of the bill which defined roach clips as "objects used to hold burning material, such as a marijuana cigarette, that has become too small or short to be held in the hand."

"By prohibiting roach clips in that fashion, they might well prohibit items that have a perfectly legitimate use. You can use a paper clip to hold a roach," Brewster said.

BREWSTER SAID he is also concerned because of an increasing drug problem with clauses in the bill prohibiting



"possesson with intent to use" and "possession with intent to deliver." Flesher claims these clauses are designed to be enforced discriminatively.

"We wouldn't be able to sell a scale or plastic bags or balloons, pipes or rolling paper, while a conventional store could," Flesher said.

"They say, 'anything intended for use'. The pipe store owner or I have no intention that these items be used for drugs. You can use a regular pipe to smoke marijuana. Intention can only be proved by inference."

Also, he said, there hasn't been "any substantial evidence" that the availability of drug paraphernalia aids or adds to drug abuse, a statement that made Miller explode.

"It very obviously adds to drug abuse because that's what it's used for," Miller

FLESHER SAID the livelihood of some stores is riding on this bill, but for many, the bulk of their income comes from other items, such as albums.

The bill now goes to the Senate Judiciary Committee, where Miller will face Flesher and Brewster again. There, the two men will have another chance to explain their stance on the bill and push for enactment of one of

"The point is, it costs a lot of money for the state to enact a bill that is suspect in the first place," Brewster said, "especially when we're spending precious little money to dry up the drug market in the first place."

The legislation suggested by Brewster and Flesher would prohibit the sale of all smoking material and accessories to minors. Currently, minors are only prohibited from buying cigarettes. It would also make the possession of drug paraphernalia an offense, if it could be proved the paraphernalia had been used for drugs or was intended for drug use, Brewster said. It would not prohibit the sale of paraphernalia to adults.

If Miller's bill becomes law, the men may meet again in court. But Miller said he isn't holding his breath.

"I really doubt (that they'd go to court)," he said, "especially in light of the state Supreme Court decision handed down in December. I don't think there's enough money in the head shops in Kansas that they'd follow this through with little chance of winning."

FOCUS

Head shop owners generally agree. But they aren't so sure the bill is constitutional, and Don Flesher, the head of the Kansas Retail Trade Cooperative and owner of Mother Earth, a Topeka record shop that sells smoking accessories, has promised to take it to court if it becomes law.

"We'll take it to court and we'll win," he said. "It's just going to be costly to us and to the taxpayers.'

THE MOVE to define and police drug paraphernalia in Kansas began more than a year ago in Overland Park, according to Miller and Neil Shortlidge, assistant city attorney.

Overland Park passed an ordinance prohibiting the sale and display of drug paraphernalia or simulated drugs in business areas open to minors and also prohibited sale within 500 feet of a school, Shortlidge said.

"We passed the ordinance and about a week later, we had a civil suit filed against us by the owner of Tiger Records, Anthony Cardarella, challenging the constitutionality of the ordinance," he said.

The ordinance was upheld in district court and taken to the Kansas Supreme Court, which ruled in December 1980 that it was constitutional

During this time, Gov. John Carlin vetoed a bill based on the Overland Park ordinance, stating that the definitions in the bill were too vague.

dinances and the bill in the Legislature, the actions are "just the first small step." For head shop owners, the legislative moves are pure politics; actions designed to impress the constituency.

"Politicians need something to appease their constituents. So they strike out at what is most obvious," Flesher said. "It serves no purpose. It's not going to slow drug use. People are going to abuse drugs regardless of the accessories that go with them."

Miller countered with, "It's something we've got to try." He said his bill "basically defines drug paraphernalia and prohibits manufacture, sale and possession of drug paraphernalia and advertising (for paraphernalia) in print.

"I'm not a hard-liner, anti-marijuana person," he said, "but I'm going to run those suckers (head shops) out of business. The drug paraphernalia industry lobbies against these kind of laws. But it's awfully hard for them to stand up and say, 'We want to sell this so people can break the law'."

MILLER'S VIEWS are echoed by Melly Schmidt, a Hays City Council member who testified before the House Judiciary Com-

"We realized what we were doing was telling kids, 'The drugs are illegal, but they're all right because we'll sell you the paraphernalia'," she said.

Schmidt said Hays adopted the ordinance



Organization relies on group sharing

OA provides self-help to combat overeating

By JUDY KLEMM Collegian Reporter

The first step in solving a problem is to recognize that the problem exists. This is the theory behind the weight loss method used by Manhattan's Overeater's Anonymous (OA).

The immediate goal of OA members is not to lose weight, but rather to admit they are compulsive overeaters.

A compulsive overeater, as described in an OA pamphlet, is "a person whose eating habits have caused growing and continuing problems in many areas of his life." These persons "are driven by forces they don't understand to eat more than they need, and they eat the food in ways that aren't very rational."

OA, a nationwide organization which started in California in 1960, is not restricted to persons with a weight problem. The self-help program is for anyone with the desire to stop eating complusively, said Theda, OA member and Manhattan resident.

The program is not similar to most weight loss programs, Theda said. There are no weekly weigh-ins or diet plans. OA members set personal goals, she said.

OA RELIES ON group interaction and the sharing of individual experiences, Theda said. The discussions at the weekly OA meetings are led by members who volunteer, she said. A wide range of topics are discussed, but members are asked not to discuss food and recipes at the meetings.

Only first names are used at the meetings, usually attended by about 15 persons, and the members are asked not to discuss OA

outside the groups, Theda said. Anonimity is important to OA members because they want "to place principles before personalities," according to the pamphlet.

The local division of OA, the Manhattan Welcome Home Chapter, decided it wanted to involve more young persons in its program, so it formed a teen group six weeks ago.

"We thought we needed more younger leadership," Theda said.

GROUP INTERACTION also plays an important part in the newly-formed Teen Group of OA, said Becky, OA member and junior in speech therapy.

junior in speech therapy.
"The more people who come, the more there is to share," she said.

Becky, who has been going to the teen group since its beginning, became interested in OA through a friend. She had tried many diets, but didn't maintain the weight loss. Becky said she was hesitant about going to OA and admitting she was a compulsive overeater.

"I had a hard time going at first, because I just couldn't admit it to myself," she said. "But after I went I liked it."

The teen group meetings have an average attendance of five persons every Thursday night at The St. Mary Hospital.

THERE IS no fee charged to join OA. New participants are encouraged to try the OA program for six weeks and experience a different group leader each week, so they get a fair overview of the program.

After the sixth week, if a person decides to join, he may contribute to OA by buying OA

pamphlets at the cost of the printing them.

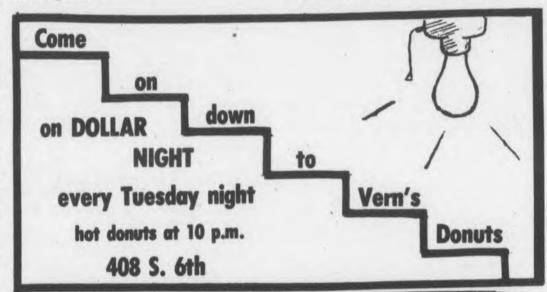
"At the end of six weeks, if you want to pay, that's OK and if you don't have your money's worth by then, that suits us just

fine. Pay when you are ready," Theda said.

The money is used for printing and buying pamphlets from the main office in California, which contain sayings, writings and OA guidelines.

In addition to the meetings, OA also offers a sponsorship, in which one member may discuss problems with another member. The conversations are outside of the regular meetings, and are voluntary, Theda said.

The Manhattan Welcome Home Chapter, one of more than 4,000 nationally, was developed in the late 1960s. It is not listed in the phone book, but has a post office box.



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meeting this semester on
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Union 208

Our speaker will be a representative from IBM and will be speaking on interviewing

Salvadoran opposition leaders claim U.S. reneged on meeting

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Salvadoran opposition leaders say the Reagan administration last month accepted, and then canceled, face-to-face talks with representatives of El Salvador's left-wing guerrillas.

State Department officials would say only that no date was ever fixed for such a meeting. One, who asked not to be named, said insurgent forces were now "floating" stories about canceled meetings as a propaganda ploy.

The opposition leaders, Fabio Castillo and Hector Oqueli, said the secret diplomatic effort collapsed Feb. 11, the same day the United States launched a media campaign charging Cuban and Soviet involvement in El Salvador's civil war.

The administration concluded that public offensive by sending \$25 million in military aid and 20 additional military advisers to help the ruling Salvadoran junta.

ASKED WHETHER there had been a plan to talk with guerrilla elements, State Department spokesman Don Mathes replied only that there had been "no meeting scheduled."

He offered no further detail, except to note the administration's previously stated position that any peace negotiations must be between "the parties in El Salvador."

Castillo and Oqueli, diplomatic representatives of the insurgents' Democratic Revolutionary Front, discussed the administration's alleged renege in separate interviews with The Associated Press.

Castillo said the United States and the front agreed on Feb. 9 for a meeting to take place in Washington at an unspecified later date. He described the proposed meeting as a chance for a "dialogue," not negotiations.

BUT HE SAID the Reagan administration, which he claimed was to be represented by national security adviser Richard Allen, backed out of the agreement on Feb. 11.

On Feb. 12, American newspapers began giving front-page coverage to the administration's charge that the Soviet Union and Cuba were fueling the Salvadoran civil war with massive supplies of weapons.

Castillo refused to identify the third-party



government that purportedly arranged the meeting. However, Oqueli identified it as Mexico.

Mexican officials, contacted by The AP in Washington and Mexico City, said they were unaware of any planned meeting. However, one Mexican official noted that if there had been a secret meeting planned, only a few officials would likely be aware of it.

Allen was unavailable for comment, but his deputy, Bud Nance, said he knew nothing about a meeting.

However, a foreign diplomatic official knowledgeable about efforts to arrange a negotiated settlement to the strife said the United States had canceled a planned meeting in February,

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Tickets: Public \$7.50, \$6.50 Students & Seniors \$5, \$4 Box Office: 532-6425

Mine workers, coal companies reach tentative contract accord

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United Mine Workers (UMW) and the soft coal industry tentatively agreed Monday on a contract calling for wage and benefit boosts of 36 percent over the next three years, and the union's president said he was willing, if others are, to call off a strike already scheduled for Friday.

UMW President Sam Church declared "we've got a decent contract...I think our

membership will accept it."

Church said shortly after the two sides reached agreement that the union's 160,000 members likely would be on strike four or five days—starting with the expiration of the current pact at 12:01 a.m. EST Friday—while the new pact undergoes ratification. That process ordinary takes 9 or 10 days.

But later in the day, Church declared, "In view of the contract and the package, I think it would probably be better for us to go ahead and work....I can't see anything positive happening by having a four-day strike that you really wouldn't need to have."

CHURCH ADDED, however, that he does not know if the union's 39-member bargaining council would be willing to seek an extension of the old contract during the ratification process, something the union traditionally has balked at. "I don't have the authority to do that," he noted, but "I would be willing to go along with it if the rest of the board did."

He cautioned, too, that the coal industry would have to agree to retroactivity for the interim period, and had not yet been approached about that possibility.

The UMW, which has followed a strict nocontract, no-work policy, has struck over every contract since 1964. Ratification ordinarily requires about 10 days.

Church said the union won major concessions from the 130 coal companies represented by the Bituminous Coal Operators Association (BCOA) in the area of working hours and pensions.

A SETTLEMENT seemed far from sight when bargaining collapsed here last Tuesday, triggering wildcat strikes at some mines.

The two sides accused each other of failing to bargain in good faith, and Church charged that the industry wanted a strike.

At 6 a.m. CST Monday, however, Church and B.R. Brown, chief BCOA negotiator, jointly announced an accord after a fivehour bargaining session.

The union president said UMW officials would prepare the contract for consideration by the union's bargaining council on Tuesday. If the council approves, the pact will then be voted upon by the union's rank and file members.

Approval by the bargaining council is by no means routine; twice during the strike of three years ago, the council rejected tentative contract settlements, and the rank and file voted down a contract after it had been on strike for 90 days.

Bottle rockets issue sparks explosive talk

TOPEKA (AP) — Opponents of a bill to ban bottle rockets told a Senate committee Monday it would only drive residents out of the state to buy their fireworks and cost Kansas businessmen money.

"Just because some counties have problems with this, they shouldn't try to tell the rest of the state what to do," David Collar, a fireworks wholesale dealer from Pittsburg, told the Senate Federal and State Affairs Committee.

"In cities like Kansas City, Kan., or Wichita, people will just go across the (state) line to get whatever they want," added Collar.

The committee is studying a bill which has passed the House which would prohibit the sale and possession of bottle rockets in Kansas. They are blamed by some fire officials for being a leading cause of residential fires around the 4th of July each year, mostly in areas of homes with wood shingle roofs.

The committee took no action on the

measure Monday.

The bill originally would have banned all fireworks in Kansas, but was amended in the House to prohibit only bottle rockets. It would permit manufacture of the popular fireworks and allow then to be transported for sale outside Kansas.

Collar said if people can't buy bottle rockets in Pittsburg and southeast Kansas, they will simply cross the borders to get them.

A.J. Eikhoff, representing the Optimist Clubs of Wyandotte County, also appeared to oppose the bill. He said Kansas City, Kan., has few fireworks-related fires and injuries, even though all fireworks are legal there.

"Our kids are taught to use fireworks," Eikhoff said. "We don't have any fireworks problems in our county."

Mark Anson, representing the city of Overland Park, appeared in support of the bill, saying bottle rockets have been blamed for a number of fires in Johnson County.

"Bottle rockets, although better constructed, still are uncontrollable...they still burn and they burn hot," Anson said.



"We are not trying to ban apple pie and motherhood, but we are trying to reduce the damages caused by bottle rockets."

Some legislators, most notably those from Johnson County, have tried for several years to ban the sale and possession of all fireworks, or at least bottle rockets, without success.

Presently, 11 counties have total bans on fireworks and seven counties have bans on bottle rockets.



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ITI trade conference begins today

Trade with the nations of Thailand, the Philippines, Malaysia, Singapore and Indonesia exceeded \$16 billion in 1979, according to Ray Coleman, director of K-State's International Trade Institute (ITI) and professor of marketing.

Increased trade opportunities such with these nations is an objective of the seventh International Trade Conference scheduled today and Wednesday in the K-State Union. The conference is sponsored by the ITI.

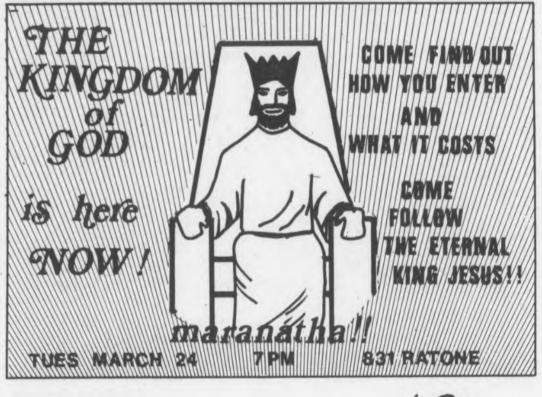
Today's scheduled speakers include the ambassadors from all five countries and Anthony Albrecht, deputy assistant secretary for East Asian and Pacific Affairs for the U.S. State Department.

Kansas Senate President Ross Doyen (R-Concordia) is expected to speak at an evening dinner where Kansas Exporters of the Year will be recognized.

Wednesday, businessmen who have done business in those countries will be available to answer individual questions of trade opportunities, said Gary Thull, project director for the international trade expansion program sponsored by the ITI and an instructor of business administration.

"There are between 500 and 600 exporters in Kansas," Thull said. "In the central U.S., export activity hasn't been developed. By putting on programs like this trade conference we are trying to make K-State the center of marketing activity in the midwest."

Thull said he thinks much of the export trade is related to agriculture. The change from a rural to an industrialized economy may be a factor expected to make trade with these nations increase,





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Staff photo by Scott Williams

When the dust cleared... K-State's Don Grause slides safely into third base Monday in the Wildcats' 9-3 win over Fort Hays State at Frank Myers Field. K-State also won the first game 12-11 in eight innings.

'Cats sweep twinbill from Fort Hays State

Field Monday, but not as warm as the bats belonging to the K-State baseball team.

Combining for 28 hits in their doubleheader with Fort Hays State, the Wildcats swept to 12-11 and 9-3 wins.

K-State stroked 18 hits in the first innings before the Wildcats could put away picked up the win, his second against

stubborn Fort Hays. Trailing 11-7 going into the top of the seventh inning, the Tigers struck for four runs to send the game into extra innings.

Neal Schmidt got the big hit for Fort Hays, a single scoring Curt Periano from second with two outs. Periano had singled and gone to second on an error by Antonio Triplett.

The Wildcats, though, put together a run in the bottom of the eighth to get the win. Kent Schaede singled with one out, pinch

The weather was warm at Frank Myers runner Max Wallace stole second and scored on Brian Barlow's single to left. Wallace would have been thrown out at the plate, but Fort Hays pitcher Kevin Cox couldn't handle the throw home and was given an

Schaede went four-for-five, all singles, to game—a season high—but it took eight lead K-State's 18-hit attack. Jim Ferguson loss, as he pitched 223 innings in relief.

> The second game belonged to K-State pitcher Duane Harms-who allowed just three hits and no earned runs while pitching the distance—and first baseman Joe Goedert-who hit two home runs an drove in five runs. Dan Linden added three hits in three at bats for K-State.

> Now 13-9, K-State and Fort Hays, 3-5, play again today at Frank Myers Field. The first game of the doubleheader begins at 1:45.

They said tuberculosis was hopeless.

They said polio was hopeless.

They said smallpox was hopeless.

> Cancer is only a disease.



BRIDALS AT BETTY'S

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Shocker supporters in House razz KU fans after WSU win

TOPEKA (AP) — No matter that Wichita State lost Sunday to Louisiana State in the regional NCAA finals, the school's supporters in the Kansas House were still reliving Monday the victory in Friday's semifinals over the University of Kansas,

Obviously relishing the result after years of frustration over refusal of the University of Kansas to schedule basketball games with Wichita, Reps. Darrell Webb (D-Wichita) and Kenneth Francisco (D-Maize) introduced a resolution "urging the House of Representatives to not consider any legislation that would require Wichita State to play Kansas in basketball for five years."

THE RESOLUTION stated that "on March 20, 1981, an exceptionally well played basketball game between Wichita State and Kansas, especially with respect to Kansas, ended in victory for the crippled and shorthanded (Wichita) Shockers," and added:

"The red-faced Jayhawk fans should not be faced with the same embarrassment for a five-year period of time even though the

Shockers will be quite capable and ready to reproduce such embarrassment."

The resolution was defeated on a voice vote, but later Reps. Mike Meacham and Belva Ott (both R-Wichita) took the floor on a point of personal privilege.

Meacham, former student body president at Wichita State, and Ott, called Rep. Burr Sifers (R-Mission Hills) to come to the front of the House.

SIFERS IS KNOWN as a strong supporter of the University of Kansas and has often worn the crimson and blue colors of that school during legislative sessions.

Meacham and Ott, who were wearing shirts bearing the legend—"I was there! New Orleans Superdome. WSU 66, KU 65"-presented Sifers a Wichita State black and gold cap bearing a Shocker pin.

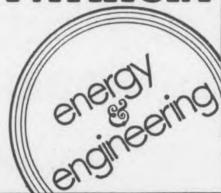
"I'm very proud of Kansas State and Wichita State," said Sifers of the two state schools that reached the final eight in NCAA tournament play. "You just scored more points than we did."

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Gregg Coonrod -

Athletes are human, too



I got into sports writing by accident. To me it was just another inconvenient step up the ladder and I figured to get out as quickly as I got in.

I didn't want for any length of time to have oxen in purple letter jackets, majoring in P.E. with a 1.8 GPA cluttering up my stories with "Da, ya know" and "we'd knew we'd could dood it."

Well I figured I could try everything once, even sports, and get back into the real world at the end of the semester.

My experiment in sports produced some interesting results.

Before entering the pressbox I was an average All-American fan. Sports was a weekend fling, an affair which wasn't taken seriously. I saw the athletes. I yelled for them, against them, at them and about them.

At one point, after my initiation into the violent sports of minor league hockey—Kansas City Blues style, I was into an occasional toss of food containers and programs. But I don't think I could throw things now.

IF I HAD NEVER stepped out of that role of fan and walked into a locker room I would still spit and curse every time the Wildcats, Royals, Chiefs and Kings lost—and still be inclined to throw heavy objects. But when I walked into the locker room for the first time, I met an athlete I had never met before. I met a person.

For the first time I figured out that those five guys who most of us saw running around on a basketball court in Los Angeles and Salt Lake City the last two weeks were people, and not five robots that Jack Hartman stacks up in a closet after practice. DeLoss Dodds doesn't recharge Hartman every night, either.

I was talking to Fred Barton just before the Wildcats left for the West Coast and he said that getting out from the pressure around Manhattan might be good for the team. Under pressure? Aren't they just supposed to perform?

They're not supermen.

YES, I'VE SEEN Rolando Blackman smile and sweat. Randy Reed is cocky and Tyrone Adams is shy, neither of which is bad.

I've seen Hartman get excited twice. Against KU last season in the final Big 8 tournament game, and this season he was

Tulsa, Syracuse gain NIT wins

NEW YORK (AP) — Paul Pressey scored 20 points, 11 down the stretch, to pace Tulsa to a 89-87 victory over West Virginia in the semifinals of the National Invitation Tournament (NIT) Monday night.

In the other semifinal game, Syracuse defeated Purdue 70-63. Tulsa and Syracuse will now meet Wednesday night for the championship of the 44th NIT at Madison Square Garden.

Pressey was held scoreless in the first 12:10 of the second half but his baskei at 7:50 cut the West Virginia lead to 72-69. The 6-5 swingman scored again to make it 78-77 and his three-point play with 4:25 remaining in the game gave the Golden Hurricane an 80-78 lead and also fouled out West Virginia centain Greg Nance

captain Greg Nance.

Diego McCoy, a 6-2 sophomore guard whose previous career high was 18 points, scored 30 for West Virginia to keep them in the lead most of the game. His last basket, with 15 seconds to go, cut Tulsa's lead to 89-87, then Tulsa's David Brown missed two free throws with eight seconds remaining to cost the Mountaineers a final chance to send the game into overtime.

Dan Schayes, although hampered by an ankle injury, scored three points and pulled down two rebounds in the final minute to help Syracuse defeat Purdue in the other

semifinal game.

Leo Rautins scored 19 points and Erich Santifer added 18 to lead Syracuse in scoring, while Schayes finished with nine points after limping through the first half with only two points and one rebound.

cheering the 'Cats against Oregan State.

Jack Hartman, the rock that breaks once a season.

After 19 years as a head coach, Hartman has become a little short with reporters. Who wouldn't be after 19 years of 12 guys encircling him in a corner every Wednesday and Saturday night for misquotes.

And then there is the ever popular, ever quoted, ever bugged-to-death by the press Rolando Blackman. He likes to be left alone on game day.

They're just like everybody else.

THERE ARE TALL jocks, short jocks, stupid jocks and smart jocks. They walk on the same turf and sink in water. They break under pressure and get mad when they're behind. The technical foul was invented for humans and Norm Stewart. There are friendly, sincere jocks and there are some downright jerks.

They are people. And since we're in basketball season we'll continue with "The Boys of Hoop."

Tim Jankovich is thinking about going to law school. Blackman, Reed and Adams are considering pro ball. Ed Nealy's ambition is to get Oregon State's Steve Johnson's elbow removed from his chest before summer.

Two of the Wildcats are married. And where there's marriage, kids usually follow. Sound human?

Sports isn't everything, even though its glamour leads some to think so.

Example. After losing to St. Joesph's in the first round of the NCAA Tournament, DePaul coach Ray Meyer, who has never won a national championship in his century of coaching the Chicago school, said, "tomorrow's still Sunday." What a quote—life goes on outside of sports.

After that brillant speech on national television, Meyer probably went into the locker room and broke the first thing he saw—his team. The dearly departed Blue

Since discovering that athletes can be people, that sports is the lighter side of the real world, I figure it might be worth wasting my time on. For cash, anyway.





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Glasses won't add anything to your looks and it's likely that they'd detract from your appearance.

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In fact, unless you tell them, most people won't even know you're wearing them.
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Optometrist 776-9461 484 Humboidt

Soft lens are now available for Astigmatism



Smith's coaching Cavs' concern as teams await semi-final game

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — Virginia's elation over winning a spot in the NCAA basketball tournament's Final Four gave way Monday to concern over Saturday's semifinal game with arch-rival North Carolina.

Twice during the regular season, the Cavaliers stormed from behind—first from 13 points, then from 16—to whip the Tar Heels, 63-57 at home and 80-79 in overtime at Chapel Hill, N.C.

On the first occasion, Tar Heel coach Dean Smith used a collapsing zone defense to pile up a big lead. In the second game, North Carolina utilized a pressing defense to move even further ahead before losing.

Each time Virginia, with 7-4 Ralph Sampson, Jeff Lamp and Lee Raker cast in starring roles, solved North Carolina's famed delay game after intermission and came out the winner.

SECOND-HALF COMEBACKS of course, have been the hallmark of coach Terry Holland's poised, not-easily-panicked Cavaliers as they sped to a 28-3 record and into the Final Four in Philadelphia.

But beating North Carolina—more specifically, beating Smith—two times in one season is rare enough. And three times? The challenge is sobering.

"I think," said Lamp with a small smile, the game will be competitive."

Terry Gates, the bruising first-line reserve for the Cavaliers, paid tribute to

Smith's genius.

"He's got a week to think of something, and he's a thinker," said Gates. "I don't know what to expect—the sag or the press.

"I really feel they'll sag again. That's what everybody's doing to stop Ralph (Sampson) now. We'll just have to shoot our way out or pass our way out. Whatever, we'll just have to adjust."

VIRGINIA'S CONCERN over what to expect from North Carolina's newly crowned West Regional champions doesn't mean the Cavaliers doubt their ability to whip the Tar Heels a third time, however.

Not after those come-from-behind victories over, first, Villanova and then Brigham Young in the East Regionals, which carried Virginia into the Final Four for the first time ever.

Not, in particular, after what Holland called "a virtually flawless" second-half show by Sampson, Lamp, Raker, Othell Wilson and Jeff Jones in the 74-60 Saturday victory over BYU.

"We'll have to be flawless against North Carolina," said Holland. "But we can play that kind of basketball. It's no fluke that we'll be in Philadelphia."

"We feel we can convince ourselves of anything we want to believe," said Jones. "That's the kind of team we have. ... We said we wanted to reach the Final Four. Now we've done it.

prints and drawings

FRED LAWYER
march 9 - march 27
2nd floor showcase
k-state union

k-state union

AUDITION K-STATE SINGERS

PRELIMINARIES: APRIL 3 & 4
FINALS: APRIL 25

OPEN ONLY TO NON-MUSIC MAJORS
INFORMATION IN McCAIN 229

DEAN HARRIS MEMORIAL BASKETBALL CLASSIC

Sponsored By Kappa Alpha Psi

- The Basketball classic will be held Sat., March 28 thru Sun., April 5 at Ahearn Fieldhouse.
- The tournament features both Men's and Women's divisions.
- The entry fee is \$50.00 per Men's team \$30.00 per Women's team
- -The entry deadline is 5:00 p.m. Tuesday, March 24th, 1981.
- Round Robin competition.
- Trophies being awarded consist of 1st, 2nd & 3rd place, MVP, All-Star Team and best coach.
- Entry forms must be returned personally to:

Kappa Alpha Psi 315 N. 14th Manhattan, KS 66502

- For further information contact Isaac Turner or Michael Henderson at 539-9091.
- —Trophies Courtesy of Miller Brewing Co. and B & B Distributing.

Candidates oppose project

Commissioners deny hidden cost

By RHONDA SHIDELER

Collegian Reporter In an attempt to clarify claims made by two candidates for the Manhattan City Commission about the downtown

redevelopment plan, three Manhattan city commissioners had a news conference

Monday at the City Building

Commissioners Russell Reitz, Gene Klingler and Mayor Ed Horne took issue with campaign advertisements for candidates Suzanne Lindamood, associate professor of family economics, and Henry Martin, who oppose the redevelopment project. The terms of Reitz and Klinger are not up until 1983. Horne chose not to run for re-election.

According to Reitz, the candidates who oppose the downtown redevelopment, are suggesting there are hidden costs in the plan and calling for a referendum on the project.

"There are no hidden costs," Reitz said. "The program will bear the most careful scrutiny.'

All financial estimates, he said, have been carefully reviewed by specialists.

THE MONEY for the downtown redevelopment project is expected mainly from private sources, Reitz said, including Forest City Enterprises, the developer, eventual owner and supervisor of the mall.

"The city commissioners have been honest and truthful about financial arrangements," Reitz said.

"Candidates who are fighting so hard against the regional shopping center development are not crusading for any viable alternate," Reitz said.

Reitz said he questions the authority behind the statement made by the candidates opposing downtown redevelopment and whether they have been in Manhattan "a sufficient length of time to really know about city needs."

WICHITA (AP) - A special team of experts inspected a Wichita aircraft in-

strument company Monday to determine

whether employees are being exposed to

The Occupational Saftey and Health

Administration (OSHA) investigation was

undertaken after a Wichita lawyer contacted the National Institute of Occupational

Safety and Health (NIOSH) in Washington,

NIOSH, a branch of the Public Health

Service, is the scientific advisory agency for

OSHA, an arm of the U.S. Labor Depart-

Several former employees and their families or heirs have filed lawsuits seeking \$25 million in damages from Aircraft

Instrument and Devlopment Inc. of Wichita, Penn Air Parts of North Hollywood, Calif.,

and A.L. Fulks, president of both com-

THE SUITS claim the Wichita workers exposed to radium radiation from aircraft instrument dials developed cancer. Fulks

claims he is the victim of a witch hunt. He

The results of Monday's inspection by a

radiation health physicist and others won't

be available to the public until OSHA completes its investigation, said Jeff Spahn,

radioactive contamination.

panies.

denies any wrongdoing.

the agency's area director.

Suits against Wichita company

prompt tests for contamination

several weeks.

violated.

If a mall were built outside Manhattan, the downtown area would decline, Reitz said.

"Every central business district of a city has gone toward desolation whenever a regional shopping center has been created outside the city," Reitz said.

The mall would also produce somewhere between 1,000 and 1,200 new jobs, which would help maintain the enrollment at K-State, Horne said.

Downtown redevelopment concepts have been developed over a three-year period, with intense, careful study by the public, city staff and commissioners, Horne said.

KLINGLER SAID he is concerned about competing economies between neighboring cities and Manhattan.

"While I wish to continue to be good neighbors with our sister cities in Topeka and Junction City, it's inconceivable to me that somebody wanting to represent the entire Manhattan community would advocate the boosting of the economy in Topeka and Junction City at the expense of the citizens and taxpayers of this community," Klinger

Numerous open, public meetings and public forums have been held so the public can ask questions, comment, make criticisms and suggest alternatives to the proposals, Horne said.

"To the best of my knowledge, none of the candidates opposing the downtown plan have ever appeared at any public meetings on the downtown plan to voice opposition, criticism, or even comment about the downtown redevelopment," Horne said.

"Now these candidates who have had nothing to say for the past three years come forward with shaky, questionable, but highly inflammatory statistics calculated to undermine public confidence in the three years of hard and careful and responsible

He said he expects the probe to take

also said he has asked the Labor Depart-

ment's legal office in Washington to look

into an allegation that a state employee

tipped off company officials that a federal

inspection was to be undertaken. He said it

is a violation of the OSHA Act of 1970 to

copyright story in the Kansas City Star

work of your city government," he said.

IN AN INTERVIEW Monday, Lindamood defended her claim that there are hidden costs in the project, not only for the mall, but for the entire redevelopment area.

"Property-owner taxes will pay off the bonds that are helping build the mall," Lindamood said.

Under tax increment financing, which will be used for improvements to the redevelopment area, the tax base in the redevelopment area will be frozen for the 20 years it will take to pay off special oblibation bonds, Lindamood said. That will make it impossible for the school district to receive any additional taxes from the downtown area, she said.

"We should have had a referendum," she said. "It's too late now."

Collegian classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday

for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

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One day: \$3.00 per inch; Three days: \$2.85 per inch; Five days: \$2.75 per inch; Ten days: \$2.60 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

(Continued on p. 15)

PUBLISHER NEEDS ON-CAMPUS CONSULTANT

We are looking for a faculty member or spouse, graduate student or administrative person who would like to supplement present income with a second career in college textbook publishing.

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We are a 63-year-old publishing house with many authors already on campus. The person filling this position would consult with on-campus faculty members about the unique aspects of our NEW DIMENSION Group as well as provide a liaison with our traditional publishing groups. Your inquiry is completely confidential so send a letter and resume ... to ...

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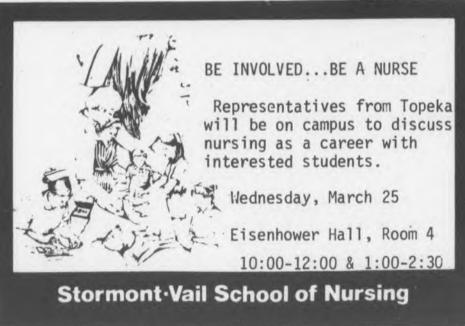
539-9016

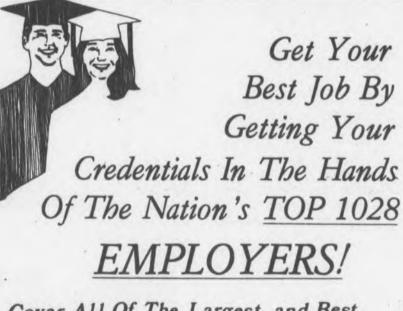
During a Monday news conference, Spahn

disclose a pending inspection, but he refused 720 N. 3rd St. to say whether he believes the law was The allegation of a tipoff was raised in a

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(Continued from p. 14)

FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and novelties—birthday, anniversary, get well, or just for fun. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

COMMODORE PROFESSIONAL computers. Word processing, accounting, and recreational software. Dysan diskettes. Agfa digital cassettes. Midwest Computers, 537-4460.(107tf)

1976 PLYMOUTH Trailduster 4-wheel drive, 4 speed. Good workhorse for off-road camping, pulling boats, trailers, etc. Very good condition. 776-8439. (119-125)

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STILL UNDER warranty, stereo, \$1020 or best offer. Rotel; RA-1000 EQ, RT-1000, RD-1000; 4 JBL L-16 Decades; dual turntable with AT30E plus head amp. 8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.,

MEN'S 10-speed, \$65; C78-14 spare tire on rim, \$13.50; crock pot, \$3; T.V., \$3.00-needs tubes. 539-8371, 10:30 p.m. (121-125)

1973 BUICK station wagon, fully loaded, mechanically per-fect. Best buy on campus, \$550 or offer. 539-8120, eve-nings and weekends. (121-125)

CUPS: KSU, KU, Big 8, etc. Over 500 cups. Need to sell. Great for gifts, drinking, etc. Extremely cheap. Come see. 539-8737. (122-124)

ADVENT SPEAKERS—Large model, walnut cabinet, 2-way. Are in top condition, \$140. Call Jeff, 537-1651. (122-124)

1975 FIREBIRD Formula—350, automatic, metallic green, excellent condition and stereo system, \$3300. Call 776-3708, ask for Don. (122-125)

MOVING SALE: Men's 10-speed bike, \$30; two months old stereo system, Sony STR-V35 receiver \$160, Dual 506 turntable \$99, 4-way speakers pair \$140, or all for \$370. List \$950. After 5:00 p.m., Royal Towers #56. (122-124)

BUYING YOUR first home? Come take a look at the new homes that you can have built for you with no cash down, and low interest financing, if you qualify. Call collect anytime, 1-456-8133. (122-124)

FOR RENT

COSTUMES, MASKS, periodical clothing, accessories, all types make-up. Grass skirts, lels, bunny and mouse ears and more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (86tf)

FURNISHED, CARPETED rooms at 400 N. 11th, use of kitchen and laundry, \$65 and up, free parking. Call 537-4233.

RENTAL STORAGE space available. Call 539-6837. (115-127)

ONE BEDROOM, unfumished or partially fumished apartment, for summer or for full-year lease, \$205/month plus deposit. Call Rick, 776-8536. (119-123)

KUMC BOUND? Nice two-bedroom duplexes available now Carpeting, air-conditioning, appliances, and parking. Call 1-913-381-2878. (121-149)

HAVE two, two bedroom apartments available June 1st, \$200 plus electric, gas paid. No pets. Also have one two bedroom available for immediate occupancy, ½ block from Aheam, \$325/month plus gas and electric. Very nice. One three bedroom (holds 4-5 people), \$450 plus gas and electric. No pets. 539-1862, Dennis. (121-125)

FOUR BEDROOM house with two bathrooms, 1/2 block from campus and Aggleville. Available June 1, \$450.00 a month. Call 537-1669 after 5:00 p.m. (121-125)

FOR SUMMER, fall and spring, two bedroom furnished apart-ments near campus. Good for two or three, \$220; one bedroom, \$170. Call 537-0428. (122-130)

UNIVERSITY LOCATION—furnished one, two, three bedroom apartments. Leasing now for summer, fall. Evenings 539-4904. (122tf)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALES TO share furnished houses at 1005 Vattier, 1122 Vattler, and 809 N. 11th. Private bedrooms, laundry, \$50 up. Call 539-8401. (97-126)

TWO COMPATIBLE females to share nice apartment with two others, this summer and/or next school year. Reasonable rent, close to campus, call 539-3172. (118-125)

MALE FOR August-December. Apartment very close to campus, Aggle. Short term lease, furnished. Call 537-8760. (122-124)

TWO FEMALES for Summer 1981. Luxury apartment, air conditioner, dishwasher, close to campus and Aggie. Reduced rent. Call 537-0653. (122-126)

SUBLEASE

SUBLEASE FOR summer. Two bedroom furnished apart ment. Only one block from campus. Rent negotiable. Call 537-1739 after 6:00 p.m. (113-122)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: two bedroom furnished apartment, air conditioned, off-street parking. One block east of campus. Terms negotiable. Call 539-8211, Rm. 238, Paul or Mike.

SUMMER MONTHS-two bedroom furnished apartment. Carpeted, air conditioned, two and one half blocks from campus, Cheverly Apartments, #3, 1005 Bluemont. Call 776-1088 anytime. (118-122)

> Low as \$125.00 a month Wildcat Inn Apts. for June and July Summer School

> > Furnished Air Conditioned We Have Limited Availability In All Buildings 1 and 2 Bedrooms For Summer Why Pay More?

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SPACIOUS ONE bedroom apartment for summer rent only. Rent negotiable. Call Lori in 309 at 539-8211 or Rose at 532-3873. (121-125)

SUMMER-TWO bedroom, furnished, private parking, one block from campus, \$200/month includes utilities. De-posit. Call 537-8240 evenings. (121-125)

NO ONE

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Luxurious two bedroom apartment. Furnished, air conditioned, carpeting. One block east of campus. Rent negotiable. Call 537-2976, 776-3743.

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CUSTOM HARVESTER needs help for summer and fall har-vest. June-November. Experience helpful. Gary William-son, Hudson, Kansas 67545. 316/458/5335. (109-123)

WANTED: LOCAL people to work part time on commission basis. Requires insurance, license and automobile. Call Ron at 537-8362 or 1-800-432-3588. (110-141)

ASSISTANT MANAGER trainee position open at Aggie Station Restaurant and Bar. Full time employment with paid vacation, benefits and advancement opportunities. Must be able to work late night hours. Send resume to Aggie Station, c/o Mike Larimore, 1115 Moro. (118-122)

SUMMER HELP wanted: Concession manager, assistant manager, stock person and workers. Apply at Manhattan Recreation Commission, 120 N. 4th. E.O.E. (119-123)

TRAVEL FROM Oklahoma to Montana with a wheat har-vesting crew. Call collect on weekdays 913-781-4945, on weekends 913-587-4649. (119-128)

ROCKY MT. Jobs: Our computer databank has 100's of current jobs in the Rockies. Subscribe to one of six weekly newsletters depending on job skill and preferred geographic area. Free details: Mountainwest/925 Canyon/Logan, UT 84321. (121-134)

MOTHER'S WORRY is seeking doorman, good size important Also need D.J., experience helpful. Apply in person after 7:00 p.m. (121-125)

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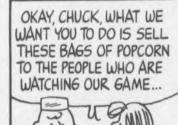
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1 Kind of lace 21 Courage

determined 24 Pintail duck

20 French river

(slang)

seaport

23 Rinkafadda

27 Hockey great

22 Samoan

26 Unusual

river

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34 Biblical

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ANYWAY, 60



Crossword

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Peanuts

ACROSS 1 Vacate 5 Tibetan priest

9 Belgian resort 12 Italian river 42 Advance

13 Eskers 14 Chinese dynasty 15 Timber trees 48 Curved

of the Guianas 17 "- King Cole"

18 Plucky 19 Confederate 52 British gun general

21 Not far from Boston 24 Fit of pique

25 Footless

26 Love stories 30 Author:

Anais 31 Dramatist

Capek 32 Turkish officer

33 French painter

35 Straw

beehive

36 Sand hill, in England 37 Swerves

38 Italian and: comb. form 3 Hostelry 40 Bay horse

guard 43 Baseball position

6 Tennis great 28 German 7 Chess piece 8 Military segment repository 49 Jot 50 Land of the 9 A dessert

DOWN

gold

2 Barcelona

4 Stubbornly

5 Frame for

weaving

leprechauns 10 Cloy 11 Singer 51 Born Williams

53 Merganser 16 Crush Avg. solution time: 24 min.

38 "The 39 Biblical 40 Noise of surf 41 Algerian 44 Torrid 45 Young

46 Unrefined 3-24 metal Answer to yesterday's puzzle. 47 Church stall By EUGENE SHEFFER

12 17 15 16 18 20 19 22 23 29 25 27 28 26 32 30 31 33 34 35 36 38 39 40 41 42 46 47 43 44 49 50 48 51 52 53

CRYPTOQUIP

3-24

FJSQSF SLLMUL VMSUQ FJSQSVMU

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — CAR POOL PERISHED; RIDERS LATCHED ON TO SUBURBAN BUS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: U equals E

HASENBANK Body & Paint Shop, Old Highway 24—East St. George. Foreign, domestic, appliances, free estimates, insurance claims, reasonable labor, 1-494-2446. (121-140)

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NOTICES

HAVE FUN ... lose inches. Rhythmic Aerobic Dance Class starting March 23. Call now to sign up—after 5:00 p.m. weekdays, anytime weekends, 539-4209, 776-3202.

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OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free information. Write International Job Center, Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, Ca. 92625. (88-135)

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POETS: WE are selecting work for 1981 Anthology. Submit to: Contemporary Poetry Press, P.O. Box 88, Lansing, NY

Discounts available to students and faculty. Call Jeff at 539-2520. (118-122)

ANNOUNCEMENT

K-STATE Singers auditions April 3rd and 4th. (120-129)

ENJOY YOUR child's birthday! Let Old Fashioned Birthdays Unlimited do all the work. Call 776-3203 or 539-4209 after 5:00 p.m. or on weekends. (121-125)

CELEBRATE SPRING by attending the Chinese Banquet at Blue Valley Methodist Church on Saturday, March 26—5:00 and 6:00 p.m. Call 539-8790 for reservations or more in-

WOULD YOU like to meet interesting people, serve the com-munity, and party with fun people? Be an Angel! Come to the information meeting, March 26th, in the Union, room 206 at 4:30 p.m. and find out what Angel Flight is all about! (121-122)

WANTED

COLLECTIBLES, COINS, back issue magazines, comics, LP albums. Check with us before you throw it away. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

COUPLE TO be married this summer is looking for a small unfurnished house to rent (one to two bedroom). If you know of such a house or live in one that will be available, please contact Dana at 537-9562. (121-125)

WANTED-Scrap gold, wedding bands, class rings and diamonds. TOP PRICES PAID.

SANTA FE PAWN 1917 Ft. Riley Blvd.

Manhattan, KS

537-9737

MARRIED LAW students seek nice furnished house/apart-ment in Manhattan for May 15-August 15. No children/pets. Write/call S.L. Meigs, 1603 West 15th, Apartment 605D, Lawrence, 66044; (913) 843-5938. (121-125)

FOUR-FIVE bedroom house to rent, close to campus. Call 539-6320 and ask for Marie or Cheryl. (122-127)

PERSONAL

PHIL AND Padre Party Bus #4: From "Salty Dog" to "Peter Piper' to "Pleasant Mother Pheasant Plucker" we floated our way to Padre. We went through unisex in Mexico, dips in the cold pool at the Island Party, the "nude" beach and making movies, condo parties, the BBQ and fireworks on the beach, and a great week in the sun. And we owe it all to God! Thanks to all for making this a Fantastic spring break! Lana, Jaci, Darla, Chris, Kris and Wendee. (122)

PADRF SEAN and Joe: Future Moose Lodge, We're looking forward to being little sisters if you promise not to singe our eyelashes. Forever Mooses, Vegettes. (122)

WENDY—HAPPY Birthday, finally 21 and no longer a young pup. Have a nice day. Love you always, Pigger. (122)

SONNY AND Ski-Welp guys, it's great to be back, right?-Wrong answer!! Thanks so much for the fantabulific break. I loved it all bery bery much, almost as much as I love you two studiey stuntment. Never forget ya-your number one "light out" partner. (122)

P.S.—Glad you're back! The library just wasn't the same without you there. M.W. (122)

BILLDO AND Mamba Mark, Here's to the fifteen minute, three mile walk on the beach, breakers, Spades Victory, Seaside Glasses, Mamba la Bamba, Whammies, Hitch-Hiking, Mafu Party, Sand Castles (Casa de Mafu) and Unexpected Midnight Swim. We can sure tell you're not "Trojans" but we are family. Tammy and Betty. (122)

ALBUQUERQUE, SKIING, drinking, car trouble and Bill, what more could a person ask for? How about the balloon fest, or the horse races in October? Dumb? (122)

TJB-R.T. VI was great! Once again our horizons were broadened. Get ready for R.T. VII-CMD (122)

FOR MY roomle who was 21 on the 21st; Happy Birthday, Pam Joms! Love, Jen. (122)

TO KARI K. and the KSU Cheerleaders: It has been great per-forming with you this past year, especially in Salt Lake City. Good luck at Nationals! The trumpet man. (122)

Canadians, Americans share advantages

Border residents cross to greener pastures

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Dollar-a-gallon gasoline isn't the only thing drawing Americans across the border to Canada. The grass is also greener on the Canadian side for those who want to cure a backache, get cut-rate dentures or save a

bundle having a baby.

And as the Yanks stream north, passing them in the southbound lanes are Canadians in search of X-rated movies, cheap appliances or easy abortions on the American side.

They are all taking advantage of a unique symbiosis between two nations that goes back a century and a half, when they settled a series of major territorial squabbles.

More than 70 million border crossings are made each year, with heaviest traffic in such spots as Niagara Falls and Detroit where American motorists lately have been queuing up at Canadian stations for gasoline up to 50 cents a gallon cheaper than at home.

BUT PERHAPS the strongest bonds are formed in the little country towns that hug the 3,989-mile-long border.

Calais, in Maine, and St. Stephen, in New Brunswick, are a pair of 200-year-old towns linked by two bridges across the 100-foot breadth of the St. Croix River.

"In some senses, it's like one community of 10,000 people," explained the Calais city manager, William Bridgeo, the U.S.-born son of Canadian parents.

Calais and St. Stephen sometimes lean on each other. The Maine city buys its water from St. Stephen, and the two fire departments respond to each other's emergencies. The family and commercial web uniting the towns is even thicker.

Women from one side often have their babies at the hospital on the other, "depending on your doctor," Bridgeo said. Sometimes it depends on whether the woman is a dual U.S.-Canadian national who wants to capitalize on generous Canadian government maternity benefits by giving birth in St. Stephen.

"Some people spend their lives perfecting the system," the city manager said with a laugh.

AT THE OTHER end of this continental divide, Blaine, Wash., population 2,500, has become something of an X-rated outlet for the 1.5 million people of metropolitan Vancouver, British Columbia.

Blaine's two "hard-porn" movie theaters, "adult" bookstore, 11 bars and bingo parlor are packed with Canadians who have no similar attractions at home because of antipornography laws, "dry" Sundays and other restrictions.

But thousands on both sides make the crossing for more serious pursuits, often driven by pain, fear or high prices at home.

For years, women from the heavily Roman Catholic province of Quebec have been having abortions in the U.S. Northeast. Although the operations are legal in Quebec, many medical personnel refuse to perform them, prompting women to head south.

AT THE WOMEN'S Health Clinic in Burlington, Vt., social worker Dana Gallagher said the number of Canadians coming in for abortions has been declining, "but the newest thing is that we're getting many inquiries from Canadian women about having cervical caps fitted here.

Join the Great Root Bear

"Bite a dog this Tuesday for 49¢"

Every Tuesday your neighborhood A&W restaurant celebrates Coney Day, by featuring our star of the menu, Coney, for an unbellevable 49¢. You SAVE 36¢. (Reg. 85¢) Have your Coney just as he is or smothered In Rich Chili Sauce.



"There's no better dog in the world than Coney."



3rd and Fremont Where our food's as good as our Root Beer.

"It seems that barrier methods of birth control are not as popular up there and not as available."

Going the other way, one medical lure for Americans is a drug called Chymo Papain, which does not have U.S. Food and Drug Administration approval. Some U.S. doctors swear by this extract of papaya as a cure for spinal disc problems and send their patients to Canada for injections.

Canada can also cure a pain in the pocketbook for dental patients.

"Lots of folks from around Buffalo go to the other side to get their dentures made," said a U.S. Customs official at Buffalo's International Peace Bridge.

In Ontario, Americans can be fitted with full upper and lower plates for about \$400, half the price back home.

THE U.S.-CANADIAN cross-pollination is cultural as well.

For example, many Canadians are ardent fans of U.S. public television-in some cases indispensable fans. More than half the individual contributors to Vermont Educational Television in Burlington are Canadians.

"We certainly wouldn't be able to survive at the level we have without the Canadian contributions," said the station's Ann

And residents of dozens of U.S. border towns can tune in Canadian TV for news from a different perspective, early releases of U.S.-produced shows or "blue" movies that would never make it onto U.S. air-

The U.S.-Canadian partnership is also a dollars-and-cents affair.

In Grand Forks, N.D., and other northern prairie communities, shopping center parking lots are dotted with orange Manitoba license plates. Canadians say they find many goods cheaper south of the bor-

IN EDMUNSTON, New Brunswick, the commercial urge has produced a hybrid manufacturing plant. The Fraser Inc. mill in Edmunston makes wood pulp and pipes it across the St. John River to its paper mill in Madawaska, Maine. If the paper were made in New Brunswick and imported by the United States, it would be subject to import

But often the relationships in the small towns and back lanes of the border country are simply amorous.

"There's a lot of romance across the border," Bridgeo said. "You'd be surprised at how many Calais fellows marry St. Stephan girls and vice versa. I guess the grass is always greener."

\$1980 Beer Brewed by Miller Brewing Co., Milwaukee, Wis.





Kansas Collegian

Wednesday

March 25, 1981 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 87, No. 123

Business successes are major influence

Nations benefit from U.S. trade agreements

Staff Writer

Economic ties between the United States and the five countries of the Association of Southeast Nations (ASEAN) are a mutual benefit, according to a U.S. official speaking at the first day of the seventh annual International Trade Conference sponsored by the International Trade Institute.

Speakers at the conference included ambassadors from all ASEAN members: Indonesia, Malaysia, the Phillipines, Singapore and Thailand.

Anthony Albrecht, deputy assistant secretary in the East Asian and Pacific Affairs Bureau of the State Department, said the success of American business is determined by the way ASEAN

By JILL SHELLEY nations perceive U.S. competitiveness.

> "The State Department has recognized that success or failure of American business is important to overall U.S. influence in that area," Albrecht said.

> "If American business is seen to be effective, competent, having the support of the government-but basically competitve, I think we may gain their respect, and we indicate the interest we have in these markets. If not, it's a sign of weakness, lack of interest. So I think we on the American side must make the greater effort," he

ASEAN, FORMED in 1967, has had an official "dialogue" with the United States since 1967, said D.

Ashari, Indonesia's ambassador to the United States. ASEAN members are in regional cooperation for trade and cultural activities.

Guy Pauker, executive secretary of the Asia-Pacific Energy Consultative Group of the Rand Corporation, said the population of the ASEAN countries exceeds that of the United States. It is expected to be the third largest grouping in the world by the end of the century, he

China and the Soviet Union pose a threat to ASEAN countries, Pauker said.

"They (ASEAN) have to cope with the fact they live in a world of superpower competition and superpower intervention," he said.

THEREFORE, DESPITE

ASEAN countries' self-reliance, they want to see the threat of China and the Soviet Union balanced by U.S. presence, he said.

"A U.S. presence is not only welcomed but demanded (in ASEAN). Military assistance is important for the stability of the area," Pauker said. "Economic assistance is justified and necessary to speed up the process of reducing the disparity between rich and poor nation,"

U.S. economic assistance is also strategic for the United States. The sea lane between the Indian and Pacific Oceans is protected by ASEAN countries and they guarantee the free movement of goods and people through the countries.

"ASEAN is crucial to main-

taining peace and stability," Albrecht said. "It is helping by its resistance (to communism) to reduce the impact of the Soviet presence in Vietnam."

COMMITTMENT TO democratic government and capitalist economies is a binding force within ASEAN, Malaysian ambassador H.E. Datuk Zain Azraai, said. ASEAN stability. cohesion and identity are clearly established, Zain said.

"Never before has the situation been as favorable to ASEAN as it is today," Zain said. "We are determined to be more and more self-reliant. We will need external friends, and the U.S. is a major

(See TRADE, p.2)

Doyen encourages improved trade relations

By DIANNE DANNER Staff Writer

International trade has provided jobs and extended the tax base for Kansas, according to Kansas Senate President Ross Doyen.

Doyen (R-Concordia) spoke last night at the seventh K-State International Trade Conference (ITC) at the Union.

"In 1980, the agricultural exports from the state were \$2.2 billion, and industrial exports exceeded \$1 billion," he said.

International trade has also been a major factor in establishing good relations between the United States and other countries, Doyen

Cultural benefits from international trade tend to "enhance peaceful coexistence in the world community," he said.

MANY ASPECTS of trade suffer from a lack of effective conmunication, Doyen said. Differences in languages, cultures and environments all contribute to ineffective trade relations, he said.

"Trade is basically a personal activity which is best accomplished as communication, understanding and appreciation of others and the development between trade departments," Doyen said.

Effective trade relations are based on trade departments which are efficient, creative and innovative, he said.

Inside

DON'T FORGET YOUR UMBRELLA TODAY. (That's good morning optimism-style)

SHADES AND GORDON BUCK ROGERS. Lasers are becoming an important part of industry. Read the details on p.

A BUFFALO AT SUNSET ZOO wants to change the words of the Kansas state song to "Oh give me a home, where the buffalo can safely roam." Read about this shaggy beast which lost 500 pounds following a shooting incident. See p. 10.

"We, in the heartland of the U.S.A., should help create and maintain the environment and encourage the initiative and innovation (of trade relations)," he said.

If Kansas can continue to develop and nurture these trade relations, "we will then have individuals who look upon problems as challenges and opportunities." Creative solutions from these individuals will result in increased profits, Doyen said.

THE ITC established the International Trade Institute and contributed financial support to develop a high level of competency in international trade research, education and service to students, as well as the business and agricultural industries in Kansas, he said.

Doyen announced the "Kansas Exporters of the Year" which were Midwest Solvents Company of

Atchison and Evans Products Inc., of Dodge City. Midwest Solvents was recognized among firms with more than \$15 million in exports, while Evans Products was recognized among smaller firms with important overseas markets.



Staff photo by Cort Anderson

ambassadors...Punch Coomaraswamy, Singapore's ambassador to the United States, and Eduardo Z. Romuldez, Philippine ambassador to the U.S.,

listen during a panel discussion that was part of K-State's Seventh Annual International Trade Conference.

Trade...

(Continued from p.1)

friend, but we do not expect the U.S. to be directly involved in providing security."

Southeast Asia has one of the highest economic growth rates in the world, Zain noted, and attributed it to stable currencies, natural resources, agricultural products, a trained and disciplined labor force and the growth of manufacturing in the region.

ASEAN IS AN increasingly important trading partner with the United States, according to Punch Coomaraswamy, ambassador from Singapore. Last year, the United States imported 90 percent of its natural rubber, 70 percent of its tin, 15 percent of its sugar and a substantial amount of petroleum from ASEAN countries, he said.

"ASEAN is the show piece of free enterprise among undeveloped countries," Coomaraswamy said.

U.S. exports to ASEAN countries exceeded \$9 billion and imports exceeded \$12 billion in 1980, according to U.S. Department of Commerce figures.

MORE THAN HALF the labor force in ASEAN is employed in agriculture, according to Prok Amaranand, ambassador from Thailand.

"From the global point of view, ASEAN produces two-thirds of the world's copra, one-third of the world's palm oil, four-fifths of its rubber and nearly all its abaca," Amranand said.

However, the growth rate of the agricultural sector is substantially lower than the growth rate in manufacturing, he said

An ASEAN objective is to diversify the economic base, reducing dependence on export of primary products or natural resources. Traditionally, the area has supplied raw materials for manufacture in Europe and North America, Coomaraswamy said.

THERE HAS BEEN a change from an economy based on export of raw materials to a more capital-intensive manufacturing economy, he said.

ASEAN members are cooperating in manufacturing to insure market for goods produced, Eduardo Romualdez, ambassador from Singapore, said.

Heavy industry to meet the needs of the region in such areas as copper smelting and diesel engines is divided between the members to decrease duplication of development requiring large capital investments, he said.

Japan and the European Common Market are the principle competitors of the United States in the ASEAN countries, Coomaraswamy said.

They have been more aggressive because, until recently, the U.S. internal market was sufficient to discourage extensive export, he said. These nations have engaged in indirect export to ASEAN by using trading companies originally set up during colonial times

In the Saloon... \$100 DRINKS MON.-TUES.-WED.-THURS. 7:00-9:00 p.m. 1215 Moro



Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS
A REPRESENTATIVE from Stormont-Vali School of Nursing, Topeka, will meet with interested students at 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 2:30 p.m. today in Elsenhower 4.

a.m. to noon and 1 to 2:30 p.m. today in Elsenhower 4.

TODAY

UFM OUTING CLUB meeting will be 7:30 p.m. in UFM

House.

ARH EXECUTIVE will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Smith House. General meeting will be 7 p.m.

OFF-CAMPUS STUDENT ASSOCIATION will meet at 8

p.m. in Union 209.

FAMILY ECONOMICS CLUB will meet at 3:30 p.m. in

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Martha Hughes at 9 a.m. in Union 204. Topic: An investigation of the aspirations, attitudes, apprehensions and strategies for success of selected women executives in business, government and education: a case study.

SPANISH TABLE will meet at noon in Union Stateroom

KSU WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 221.

SOCIETY OF ETHNIC MINORITY ENGINEERS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in 921 Leavenworth.

WOMEN AGAINST RAPE will meet at 5:30 p.m. in

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 901 Thurston.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST meeting will be 7

SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Sigma Nu House.

KSU SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB meeting will be 8:30 p.m. in Union 206.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Hwang-hwel Slang at 8:30 a.m. in Seaton 222. Topic: Simultaneous heat and mass transfer in a seaton 228.

FACILITIES PLANNING OFFICE will meet at 10 a.m. in Union 206.

ATO LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the ATO House.

NRM CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. In Call 228.

UPC KALEIDOSCOPE PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST pick-up deadline is 5 p.m. in the Activities Center.

OMICRON NU will meet at 7:45 a.m. in Justin 115.

AICHE meeting will be 1:30 p.m. in Durland 129.

ANGEL FLIGHT informational meeting will be 4:30 p.m. in Union 206.

JORIE GRAHAM will give a free poetry reading at 4:30 p.m. in Union 212.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS WIII meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 129.

STUDENTS FOR HANDICAPPED CONCERNS will have an organizational meeting for the wheelchair basketball game at 7 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

KSU GRAPHICS AND SIGNAGE meeting will be 10 a.m.

KSDB tonight

TONIGHT, KSDB will present contemporary Christian music from 6 to 10.



RETREAT:

Some time away at Camp Chippewa, near Ottawa, Ks., April 3-5. Cost \$15 a person.

REFLECT=

Discuss and better understand interpersonal relationships with some ideas to help them grow.

RELAX=

Walk among beautiful natural surroundings: enjoy the warmth of a fireplace.

RENEW=

Some time to renew your sense of personal worth, priorities, and goals in relationships. Return with fresh spirit and energy.

Deadline: March 30 Call 539-4281
Sponsored by Ecumenical Christian Ministries





Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Boys perform better amid noise

MARION, Ohio — A study by two university professors indicated that boys study better amid lots of noise, while girls perform mental tasks more successfully in quiet settings.

"It's been suggested that girls develop more quickly the ability to hear and therefore are more sensitive to noise levels," said Daniel Christie, an assistant psychology professor at Ohio State University.

But another explanation for the results, he speculated, is that "boys may be encouraged to be more active and to learn under more noisy conditions. My own bias is toward the learning explanation."

The study by Christie and Carl Glickman of the University of Georgia, focused on 156 first, third and fifth grade Marion students who were asked to complete designs or pictures.

Half the students worked in a 70-decibel environment, the equivalent of a roomful of children talking at once, and half worked in a 40-decibel environment, which would amount to background noise

The average score for the boys tested was consistently higher in the noisy environment and lower in the quiet setting, he said. The reverse was true for the girls.

Infants get aid from tiny water beds

CHICAGO — A company is donating 200 tiny waterbeds to Chicago-area hospitals after doctors found that premature babies who lie on waterbeds in their incubators grow faster and experience fewer breathing and heart problems.

Warm and gently rocking, the heated incubator waterbeds also simulate the floating environment of the mother's womb.

Dr. Henry Mangurten, director of the newborn intensive-care unit at Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge, is enthusiastic about incubator waterbeds for high-risk infants. He has been experimenting with a dozen waterbeds in his 30-incubator unit for two months and plans a more detailed study.

"We've found that the beds help premature babies with irregular breathing and heartbeats," Mangurten said. "The incidence of these episodes goes down significantly—they are fewer and less severe."

Kansas ranks 5th in farm exports

TOPEKA — Kansas climbed a notch to fifth place among the states in farm exports in 1980, the Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said Tuesday.

The agency said the state's agricultural exports reached a record high of \$2.22 billion, accounting for 5.4 percent of the national farm export total of \$40.48 billion.

Only the states of Illinois, Iowa, California and Texas had a larger

dollar volume of farm exports than Kansas in 1980.

Kansas ranked sixth in agricultural exports in 1979 with a valuation of \$1.57 billion, trailing the same four states and Minnesota. In 1978, Kansas was seventh with exports totaling \$1.36 billion.

Last year, wheat accounted for 56 percent of the state's agricultural exports with a value of \$1.23 billion. This amounted to 19 percent of the wheat exported from the United States.

Kansas was fourth in the export of meat and meat products, ex-

cluding poultry, with sales of \$50.7 million.

Feed grain exports totaled \$520.7 million and accounted for 5 percent of the U.S. total.

Reddy sues Enquirer for libel

LOS ANGELES — Singer Helen Reddy and her husband-manager Jeff Wald filed a \$30 million libel suit Tuesday against the National Enquirer, joining a growing circle of entertainment figures with damage actions pending against the weekly tabloid.

Reddy and Wald ask for general damages of \$5 million each, punitive damages of \$10 million each and unspecified special damages from the Lantana, Fla.-based publication, which has an estimated weekly circulation of 5 million readers.

The suit, filed as jurors deliberated in comedian Carol Burnett's libel suit against the Enquirer, stems from an article in the

publication's March 3 edition.

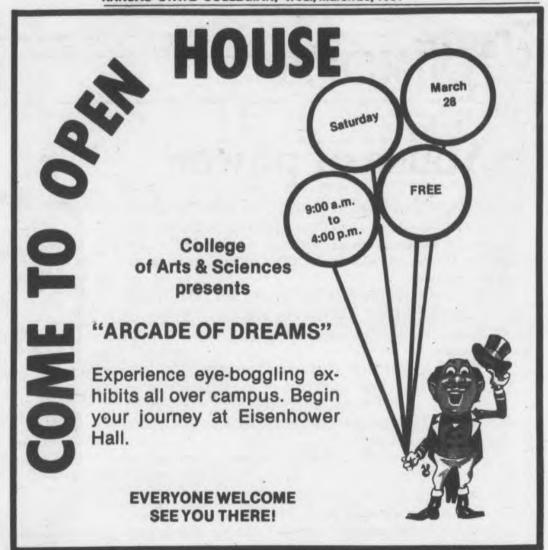
The 10-page suit alleged that the article subjected Wald "to hatred, contempt and ridicule" and harmed Reddy "in her reputation and business," and cited a dozen statements "which,

among others, were and are false."

It said the article, headlined "Tired of His Drug Use and Wild Behavior—Helen Reddy Gives Hubby Heave-Ho," describes Reddy as a "fading singing star" and Wald as "a madman."

Weather

Not to pick on those who feed us, but Ag Week, scheduled to begin today, is really only scheduled for three days. Last time Webster was consulted, a week was seven days. Speaking of weeks, the nice weather from the beginning of this one may be interrupted by scattered thundershowers today. The high will be in the 60s.







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Sizes S-M-L-XL

Fashion World has everyday savings on fine name brands mens shirts... Arrow from \$16.—Levis from \$13. h.i.s. from \$12.—Campus from \$13. others from \$8.



Opinions

Abuse of power

Monday's special press conference called by three city commissioners including Manhattan Mayor Ed Horne to express views against commission candidates opposing downtown redevelopment was an abuse of power.

Each commission candidate should be able to freely express their views concerning any issue affecting Manhattan without reprisals from the current

commission.

Simply because the current governing body has promoted and is clearly in favor of plans presented to renovate the downtown district does not allow them to try to squelch views presented by candidates who are not in favor of the project.

This opposition does not warrant the clear attempt by the commissioners to thwart any campaign platforms against the current downtown movement. Each candidate should be given their chance to win on a platform the Manhattan voters—not the Manhattan City Commission—support.

> **KEVIN HASKIN** Editor

Decision inevitable

Monday's Supreme Court decision, which said that states can require parents be notified when their daughters seek abortions, was inevitable.

The 1973 decision was too permissive to remain intact for a long period without some challenges, some alterations.

Furthermore, the decision is reasonable.

Teen-age girls in Utah will still be able to get abortions, but at the risk their parents will be notified. While the final decision should rest with the pregnant teenager and the baby's father, a decision to get an abortion should be discussed.

If a teenager is mature enough to make the decision to have an abortion, she should be mature enough to discuss it with her parents. Parents may never accept the decision of a daughter to get an abortion, but they may understand the problem and offer needed emotional support.

The sad element in the recent case is that it takes the Supreme Court to force parent-child com-

munication.

PAUL STONE Opinions Editor

Events demand attention

Since President Reagan has taken office the United States has become involved in El Salvador, and the administration is seriously considering a limited draft if the present military strength and readiness doesn't improve.

The State Department representative constantly has to appear before the press to tone down bellicose statements made by Secretary of State Alexander Haig.

Now the administration is considering sending troops to police Sinai. This would be the first permanent ground combat presence in the Middle East.

But American Youth appears unconcerned and insensitive to the events which threaten to alter their

Throughout the past decade American youth has spun itself into a cocoon content to pursue selfgratifying interests.

The time has long past when American youth must emerge from the cocoon and get involved in events outside their sheltered world.



Kent Singer

Government for the people?



When Ronald Reagan was elected last November, I must admit I cringed more than a little. Moderate-to-liberal tendencies compelled me to expect the end of civilized society as we know it. Before Reagan's inauguration, though, I regained my composure and assured myself that no one president or administration could significantly alter the course of a country.

So in the first 65 days of the Reagan presidency, I patiently gave Reagan and the members of his regime, uh, administration, the benefit of the doubt. I attempted to be objective about and even agree with certain Reagan-Stockman (budget director David, in case ou've been on an extended trip) budget cuts. I even overlooked various faux pas that a rookie president is bound to make.

BUT NOW THE party is over. The honeymoon has come to an abrupt halt. It's time to lower my pointy head and suggest that this administration does indeed want to alter the course of a country.

Budget director Stockman, the brilliant manipulator of Laffer curves and supply-side economics, appeared on ABC's "Issues and Answers" Sunday. During the program, he revealed his philosophy on what services the federal government should provide. "I don't think people are entitled to any services," Stock-

man said. He elaborated. "I don't believe that there is any entitlement, any basic rights, to legal services or any other kinds of services."

NOW WAIT JUST a budgetcutting minute. Sure, there is a need to trim an outrageous federal budget. There is also a need to review some unnecessary and perhaps repetitive programs. But Stockman seems to be willing to end most or all social services. His statement is a harsh reply to the poor, the elderly, and the many other segments of our society who depend on government services for survival. These people aren't buying caviar with that money, they're buying bread and paying utility bills.

The money Nancy Reagan spends on one Dior gown would keep many American families in groceries for weeks. Perhaps that's an unnecessary cheap shot, but I think it illustrates the Reagan blindness to those less fortunate than they.

How can Reagan and Stockman possibly identify with the plight of thousands of Americans and at the same time propose a budget that would reduce or eliminate funding for Medicare, Medicaid, welfare, unemployment insurance, and the Legal Services Corporation? The administration claims that many of these services can be obtained through the block grants that are

given to the states. Since most states are following the national trend of budget-trimming, though, they are hardly an adequate replacement for federal programs.

CERTAINLY MANY of these programs have been abused and regulated only sporadically in recent years. But they have also rescued many destitute families and individuals. It is difficult to predict what will happen when this aid runs out. Honesty and integrity probably secondary considerations when your family is

The Reagan-Stockman budget could be the beginning of a new concept of government in this country. Is Lincoln's idea of government "for the people" no longer valid? Or do we want Uncle Sam to provide only the bare minimum of services? If so, does that entitle us to only a bare minimum of input concerning governmental policies? These are questions that will be partially answered in the coming days of the Reagan administration.

In the meantime though, the budget will undoubtedly prove beneficial to large segments of our economy. The upper and middle classes should be ecstatic. Perhaps their euphoria will drown out the screams of those who painfully find out that this administration never intended to serve all the people.

Collegian Kansas

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THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University Community.

THE COLLEGIAN welcomes letters to the editor pertaining to matters of public interest. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published

THE COLLEGIAN reserves the right to edit letters for style and space reasons. Letters containing libelous material will not be

LETTERS should be submitted to the editorial desk in Kedzie 116 or the Student Publications office in Kedzie 103. All letters become the property of the K-State Collegian and cannot be returned.

PAUL STONE **Opinions Editor**

Kevin Haskin, Editor Randy Dunn, Advertising Manager

Bark Horse

Groups move to show support for frightened people of Atlanta

News Editor

When Lee Willis called Atlanta, Ga., his 11-year-old nephew told him he had been "terribly depressed" lately. However, his mood did not stem from the normal anxieties of an 11-year-old. One of his closest friends-and one of the 21 children killed in the past 19 months—had just been buried.

After going to Atlanta during spring break, Willis, senior in engineering technology, said that although the children are upset, their parents are suffering the

"The kids are more or less angry because they have to come inside early (for the curfew) but the parents are really worried and concerned. I think they're having the

most problems," he said.
Willis said feelings of concern and worry were "definitely in the air."

"Everyone you talked to knew something about it," he said.

This concern is not limited to Atlanta. In response to the killings, groups across the country are sending donations to this troubled city. Several groups in Manhattan have joined the movement to show their support for the people of Atlanta.

TWO GREEK organizations, Omega Psi Phi and Delta Sigma Theta, have joined together in an attempt to collect donations for the children of Atlanta. They also hope to express their concern for the situation and make the people of Manhattan more aware of what's been happening in Atlanta, Willis, a member of Omega Psi Phi, said.

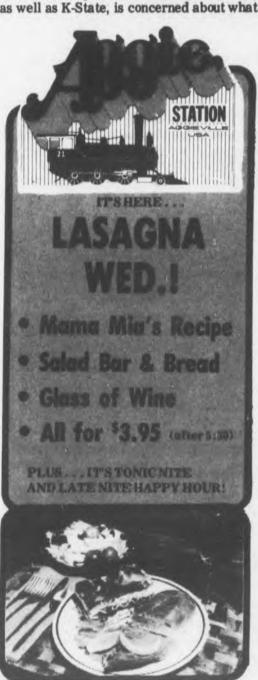
They've set up a table in the Union from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, today, and Wednesday in hopes of collecting \$1,000. They collected \$159.05 on Tuesday, said Moira Jack, member of Delta Sigma Theta and senior in social science.

The group is still undecided exactly how the funds will be used. Anita Cobbins, president of Delta Sigma Theta and senior in journalism and mass communications, said they have three options. The money can be sent to help defray the costs of the police investigation of the murders, to help the families of the victims or to provide counseling for the families of the victims through the Atlanta Life Development Center.

CONTRIBUTORS ARE given green ribbons-which have become the nationwide symbol of protest to the Atlanta killings.

The greek organizations hope their drive will show support and concern for the people of Atlanta.

"In terms of our moral support, we want to show the city of Atlanta that the midwest, as well as K-State, is concerned about what



By LAURIE SHANEYFELT is going on," Cobbins said. "It's a way for us to express our concern."

The group also wants to make the people in Manhattan become more aware of the Atlanta situation. Cobbins said they hope through this awareness, parents in Manhattan will realize the importance of watching and caring for their children.

"We want to bring an awareness to the Manhattan community about how serious the situation is-and that it could happen in Manhattan."

ANOTHER MANHATTAN group has planned a march to show their concern and to increase community awareness about the Atlanta murders. The Outreach Program of Pilgram Baptist Church has asked about 25 other churches to join them in its march

"We're just trying to let people in Manhattan become more aware of the crisis in Atlanta," she said.

The group plans to begin its march at 9 a.m. and walk from Ninth Street and Humboldt Street to Poyntz Avenue, and then continue to City Park, she said.

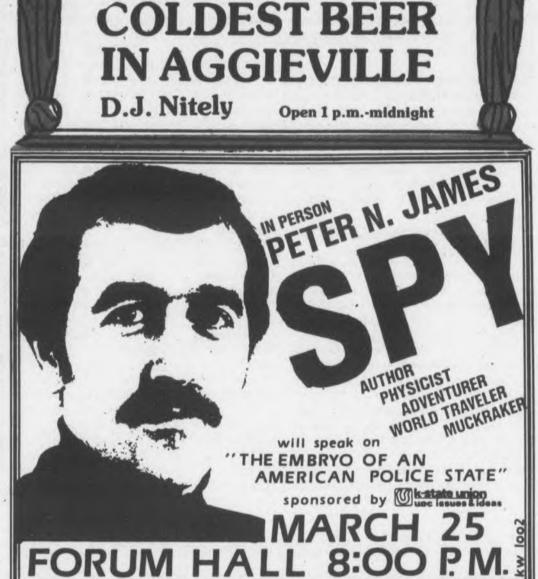
A short program in the park is scheduled and donations will be collected. The money will be sent to Atlanta to help in the police investigation of the murder.

ALTHOUGH IT doesn't plan to make any financial contributions, Student Senate has also expressed concern about the situation in Atlanta, said Doug Dodds, student senate chairman and sophomore in political science. Senate unanimously passed a resolution "condemning the senseless killings of children in Atlanta, Georgia."

This resolution was included in a letter sent to Maynard Jackson, the mayor of Atlanta on Tuesday.

"We sent a letter to the mayor expressing our concern and sharing our hopes the situation will be resolved as soon as possible," Dodds said.





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Kansas Senate tentatively OKs \$57 million for universities

Contests, events scheduled

TOPEKA (AP) — An appropriations bill provide evidence that the Legislature "is providing more than \$57 million in funds for not bent on destroying future development the state's university system Tuesday won tentative approval in the Kansas Senate.

The bill, which will be up for a final vote today, contains more than \$10 million in cuts from budget recommendations made by Gov. John Carlin for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

The conservative, Republican-controlled Senate repulsed repeated efforts to restore funding trimmed from the huge money measure by the Senate Ways and Means Committee.

"We have attempted to treat the regents institutions as we have other agency budgets," said Sen. Paul Hess, a Wichita Republican and chairman of the Ways and Means panel.

"We're asking everyone to share the pain of budget reduction."

THE LARGEST university system cuts came about by lowering faculty salary increases from 8 percent to 7 percent, and by dropping the schools' operating expense increases from 6 percent to 5.5 percent.

In addition, the Senate mandated a 15 percent increase in student tuition, a move the regents adopted last week when they approved a \$40 increase.

Efforts to restore funding were led by Sen. Jane Eldredge (R-Lawrence), Merrill Werts (R-Manhattan) and Gerald Karr (D-Emporia).

"We're trying to see whether we can cut budgets better than anyone else," said Karr, who added that funding must be restored to regents and run them out of the Senate."

of the regents system.'

Most of the amendments failed on voice votes, and the only roll-call test produced a lopsided, 13-27, defeat for a proposed change to add \$1.6 million in funding for the schools.

ADDED TO THE BILL, however, was a proviso on faculty salary funding which would require all professors to teach at least one class meeting three hours a week. It would permit university officials to exempt some faculty.

The amendment produced heated debate, with its supporters arguing that it was aimed at giving the Legislature more accountability over faculty members and to ensure "these people are doing what they should be."

Sens. Frank Gaines (D-Augusta), James Francisco (D-Mulvane) and Edward Roitz (R-Pittsburg) all said they knew of examples of university faculty who did not teach any classes and yet received pay for fulltime employment.

Democratic Sens. Jack Steineger of Kansas City and Paul Feleciano of Wichita lashed out at the proviso, saying it was a "dangerous" intrusion of the Legislature into the operation of the university system.

Feleciano urged lawmakers to start an investigation into the faculty matter if they truly thought the problem was widespread.

"Our institutions of higher education must be free of legislative influence," said Steineger, "otherwise let's abolish the

during Agriculture Week More than 15 events, including livestock Friday with the "Best Dressed" competition. The winners will each receive \$25 gift certificates from Block and Bridle Club.

weight guessing, roping and milking contests and a three-day competition for the "Best Cowboy" and "Best Cowgirl" fill the calendar for the College of Agriculture's Ag Week scheduled today through Friday.

Ag Week, an annual event, is held in conjunction with the All-University Open House. It is sponsored by K-State's agriculture clubs and organizations.

This year more than 21 groups are participating in the sponsorship, according to Michelle Maddux, Ag Week chairman and sophomore in animal science and industry.

"All our displays and events are designed to be educational and fun and to show people what students in agriculture do," Maddux said. "The events are open and everyone is invited to participate."

Ag Week events will begin today when contestants will compete in guessing animal weights from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in front of the Union, she said.

A cockroach race, sponsored by the Crop Protection Club, will be at 12:30 today north of the Union.

Maddux said the hay bale throwing contest, which will be at 1 p.m. Friday, usually draws good crowds because people think it's easy to throw a bale.

"The athletes think they should be able to throw a full bale farther than they do, but they don't know the right technique," she

Several groups will have displays that deal with their areas of concentration. Horticulture, floral and photo displays will be in the Union and a farm machinery and livestock display will be between Seaton Hall and the Union. Displays will also be set in Waters and Call halls.

Each day from 10:30 a.m. until noon, cowgirls will compete in milking a cow and saddling a horse for the title of "Best Cowgirl," Cowboys will compete in roping and stick-kicking contests for the "Best Cowboy" title. The contest will culminate on

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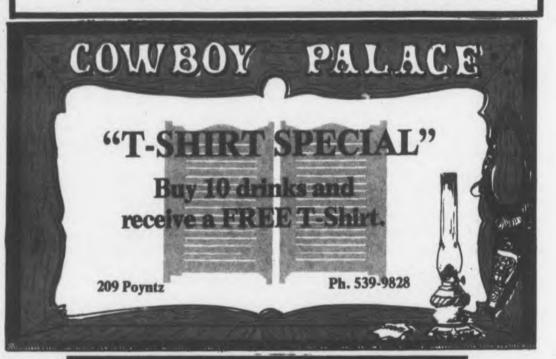


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7

Update

Livestock, meats judging teams place

In the recent Intercollegiate Livestock Judging Contest at the Houston Livestock Show, the K-State livestock judging team placed eight overall.

The team finished fifth in sheep judging and eighth in beef cattle. Individually, Charles Wilson, junior in agricultural education, placed fifth in judging quarter horses, and Toni Timmis, junior in animal sciences and industry took third in sheep judging.

Also on the team were Sheri Henry, senior in animal sciences and industry, Mike Simon, junior in pre-veterinary medicine, Fred Westhusin, junior in pre-veterinary medicine, and Mark Van Winkle, junior in animal sciences and industry.

K-State also had two teams in the Intercollegiate Meats Judging Contest. They placed third in lamb judging and tied for ninth place overall.

Engineering college presents awards

The distinguished service awards from the College of Engineering will be awarded to two K-State graduates who are former executives of major companies.

Alvin Mistler and Alwin Rector will be given the awards at the Annual Engineers' Open House Banquet, March 28. The award honors persons who have contributed to K-State and to the engineering profession.

Mistler received a bachelor's in geology and chemistry in 1936 and a master's in engineering geology from Vanderbilt University in 1937. Mistler is a retired senior vice president and assistant to the prsident of Armco, Inc., Middletown, Ohio.

Rector, a 1937 graduate in electrical engineering, is retired senior vice president and manager of administration and support services of Burns and McDonnell, Kansas City, Mo.

Bird researchers obtain \$27,000 grant

An award by the National Science Foundation will allow K-State undergraduates to continue experiments on the ecology of Konza Prarie.

Stephen Fretwell, associate professor of biology, has been awarded a \$21,541 undergraduate research participation grant that will allow the program to continue into its sixth year. Ten undergraduates are involved in the program each year.

The 10-week research projects focus on the ecology of Konza Prarie, especially in comparison with grazed or disturbed prairie sites.

Art professor receives award

The "Ruth Wilson Harris Memorial Purchase Award" has been awarded to Oscar Larmer, professor of art.

"Kansas Landscape" was one of Larmer's seven paintings exhibited at the 1981 Kansas Watercolor Soceity Tri-State Exhibition at the Wichita museum.

The Kansas Watercolor Society, a non-profit organization, sponsors ten Kansas art exhibits each year. The Wichita exhibition, co-sponsored by the Wichita Art Museum, the Kansas Arts Commission and the National Endowment for the Arts, will continue through April 12.

Rader to compete in photo contest

One of the ten finalists in the 1981 William Randolph Hearst Foundation photojournalism competition is Bo Rader, senior in journalism and mass communications.

Rader has been a photographer for the Collegian and Royal Purple for the past four years. Last year, he was head photographer for Student Publications.

Contestants are judged on the basis of a portfolio, containing photographs in six categories. After the judging of additional photographs, submitted by finalists in April, the three highest-scoring students will be flown to San Francisco for an on-the-spot photo assignment.

Ten scholarship awards, ranging from \$500 to \$2,000 will be awarded to the finalists. Their schools receive matching awards.

Grant will aid Konza Prairie study

The National Science Foundation has awarded a \$27,000 research grant to three K-State professors.

Robert Robel, professor of biology, Stephen Fretwell, associate professor of biology, and John Zimmerman, professor of biology, received the three-year grant to conduct research on cardinals, Harris' sparrows and tree sparrows.

Some of the objectives of the research are to determine the digestive efficiency of the birds for common food items, to find the food requirements of free-living birds and to determine how much of a seed source is used before a flock of birds becomes food-stressed and leaves an area.

OFF-CAMPUS STUDENT FORMAL

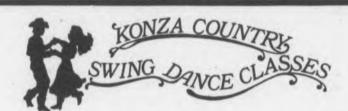
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U.S. to give additional funding to help El Salvador's economy

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Reagan administration announced Tuesday it will give El Salvador an additional \$63.5 million in economic assistance this year to help strengthen its war-scarred economy, subject to congressional approval.

The increase would raise to \$126.5 million the amount of economic aid provided by the United States this year, almost double what former President Carter wanted.

"It's an expression of faith in the government," said State Department spokesman William Dyess. He said the aid will be provided unconditionally for any economic purpose the Salvador government wants.

The administration previously announced an increase of \$25 million in military aid, raising the total military assistance for the year to \$35.4 million.

Salvadoran President Jose Napoleon Duarte has said economic aid is much more important to the survival of his government than military aid.

Dyess said the new assistance would help repair roads, bridges, dams and farms damaged during the fighting and which, by many accounts, have brought the Salvadoran economy to its knees.

Dyess said leftist terrorists were responsible for most of this damage.

He also said that international financial institutions and other donors will supplement the U.S. aid with assistance of their own.

The growing U.S. role in the Salvadoran conflict has raised fears among some members of Congress, and the public at large, that the Reagan administratin may be risking a Vietnam-type involvement in the Salvadoran conflict.

President Reagan, however, has denied there is a risk that could happen, even though 54 U.S. military advisers are assigned to help Salvadoran forces in their struggle against the

Former CIA spy to talk about experiences tonight

James, will speak at 8 tonight in Forum

James's presentation, "The Embryo of an American Police State," will focus on his personal experiences with American and foreign agents, and governmental actions from the mid-1960s to the present, said Jeff Wilbur, chairman of the Union Program Council's Issues and Ideas Committee and senior in electrical engineering.

The Assassin game played on campus prior to spring break was targeted by the committee to promote James's speech

James is touring the United States to

A former spy and CIA employee, Peter recruit volunteers for "Operation Red Dog," a project initiated by him in 1971. The once-secret project has already attracted former American espionage agents, muckrakers, students, professors and concerned citizens, James said.

> James was fired by Pratt & Whitney Aircraft's Florida Research and Development Center after releasing his intentions to expose corruption within the military-industrial complex.

> The revelations led to congressional inquiries in 1974 and curtailment of some covert intelligence operations in Cleveland.

> He has written several books, including "The Air Force Mafia."

'Tornado week' shows citizens stormy dangers

Kansas is prone to tornados during the months of April, May and June, and March 22-28 has been designated as "Tornado Awareness Week" in Kansas, according to correspondence received by Gene Cross, vice president for University Facilities.

The fifth annual state tornado drill will take place at 10:15 a.m. today, according to information from Phillip Shideler, head metereologist in Topeka, and Steven Shurr, warning and preparedness meterologist.

There are no warning signals planned for

K-State, Cross said.

In the event of an actual tornado, the whistle on the heating plant would sound a steady continuous blast, Cross said.

A training meeting to teach individuals to locate severe storms has also been planned. The severe storm spotter meeting will be at 7 p.m. Thursday in Pottorf Hall at Cico Park, Cross said.

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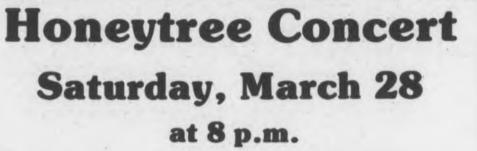
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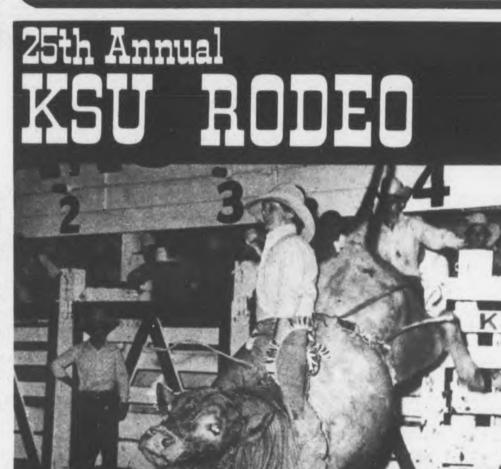




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March 26

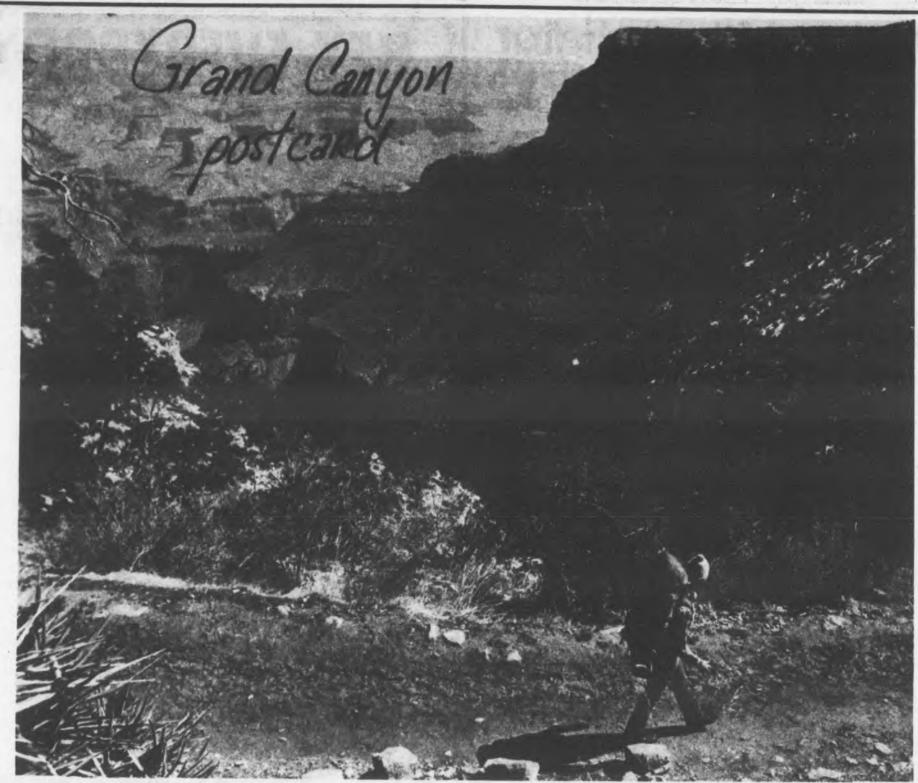


Thursday Little Theatre 3:30 p.m. Forum Hall 7:00 p.m.

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ABOVE: John Ruder, junior in industrial enginering, walks along Bright Angel Trail. BELOW: Soothing his feet after a seven-mile hike, Mike McCully, freshmen in business, soaks his feet in the Colorado River.



Dear Mom & Dad

SATURDAY— The drive was long, about 25 hours. Saw more than 109 billboards that read, "Authentic Indian Jewelry—Next Right." Tonight the three groups of students who are spending spring break in the Grand Canyon with the Union Program Council sponsored trip are camping at Mather Camp grounds.

SUNDAY— Last night I froze 'cause about an inch of snow fell. Today we start down the Bright Angel trail.

MONDAY— This morning we're 12 miles from the top of the south rim where the trail begins. My feet look like a podiatrist's nightmare, as sore and blistered as they are.

One of the guys on the trip is referring to his pack as, "his chest of drawers." I must agree that carrying 40 to 50 pounds of gear is getting old—even after only a day.

WEDNESDAY— Been too tired to write for the last two days, but today is our layover at Boucher Rapids on the Colorado River—my feet are glad to take the day off.

The Colorado is a chilly place to bathe, but after four days without a shower, most of the 12 people on the Hermit trail don't care how cold it is. The rest of the day was spent in the sand and sun by the Colorado.

My tentmate and I sure are getting tired of munching on Granola Bars but with the appetite we work up hiking—they'll have to do for the next two days.

THURSDAY— The six-mile hike today was pretty easy, but tommorrow it's seven miles up Hermit's Rest to the south rim. We should climb about 3,000 feet from where we are camped now.

This trip has everything, good people, beautiful surroundings and the food is...well...fair. I think the only thing missing is the person to carry a keg of beer. So far, the weather has been really super, daytime highs in the 80s and in the 40s for the night

time.

FRIDAY— Our tent got blown over last night and we got rained on. We ate a "good" breakfast of freeze-dried (just add your own water), lumpy, semi-warm oatmeal and got an early start on our last day of hiking.

The two things keeping us going are, 'Is K-State still in the NCAA tournament?' and 'Is the beer in the trunk of the car cold enough to drink?'

LATE FRIDAY— Well, all of our group made it to the top of the south rim, then hit McDonalds for some real food—you didn't even have to add water.

There was a lot of happiness and relief from the 12 in our group—we all hiked the 42 miles from Bright Angel along Hermit's Trail to Hermit's Rest without any fatalities.

I don't know where else I could have gone over break and had as much fun and made as many friends for less than 100 bucks round trip.

Love Rob P.S. Send money!

Government negotiator forecasts chaos, war

BYDGOSZCZ, Poland (AP) — Communist Poland's top labor negotiator warned Tuesday of economic chaos and civil war unless Solidarity moderates its demands, but angry union officials scheduled a nationwide warning strike for Friday.

Solidarity, seeking the firing of officials it blames for the beatings of union members, voted a four-hour warning strike for Friday and a general strike next Tuesday.

Mieczyslaw Rakowski, deputy premier in charge of union affairs, accused the independent union's leaders of trying to become the "new owners" of this Warsaw Pact nation, where Soviet-led maneuvers are under way.

Rakowski issued the challenge as he prepared for criticial negotiations with Solidarity leader Lech Walesa in hopes of averting new strikes.

Walesa threatened to resign unless his proposal for a twostage strike plan was adopted and stormed out of a meeting Monday when his plan appeared headed for defeat. But Solidarity's policy-making national coordination commission backed his plan 35-3 with 2 absentions Tuesday and Walesa returned.

"Now is not the time to cry. There'll be enough time to cry later," Walesa told the commission members. It was an appeal for unity on the eve of talks with Rakowski Wednesday in which he will demand the firing of officials responsible for police beating union activists in Bydgoszcz.

However, Rakowski declared in a

newspaper interview reprinted by many Polish dailies that Solidarity's demands were "always worded in the most categorical terms.

"All in all, those growing conflicts aim at infringing the social peace. Looking at things objectively, they are pushing Poland toward an even worse situation, an economic catastrophe."

Solidarity demands the firing of Deputy Premier Stanislaw Mach, the deputy governor of Bydgoszcz, the local police commander and the regional prosecutor, whom it accuses of responsibility for the police beating 23 union activists who refused to leave a provincial government meeting last Thursday.

The meeting was chaired by Edward Berger, who said he will submit his resignation at the next meeting of the Bydgoszcz Provincial People's Council. Solidarity has not demanded Berger's resignation, however, and it was thought unlikely his quitting would ease the situation.

The police beatings were the first violent move against Solidarity since last summer when it became the first union free of Communist party control in the Soviet bloc following a wave of crippling strikes.

Union leaders at first reacted to the Bydgoszcz beatings with call for a nationwide strike alert, but suspended the call over the weekend while negotiations began with Rakowski.

Wounded buffalo recovers from shooting, weight loss

A buffalo at Sunset Zoo has lost about 500 buffalo," she said. pounds since it was shot in the belly last month during the same shooting incident that killed a 4-year-old deer in the same pen.

"He was in pain and he didn't want to eat," Sandra Caswell, head zookeeper, said. He now weighs about 1,600 pounds.

The buffalo's condition is improving, but "he's still not back on four feet. The only reason the buffalo survived is because he's so tough," Caswell said.

"The deer was shot like the barrel was right at his chest and the buffalo was shot from two to three feet away," Caswell said. Because of the buffalo's thick hide, the shot was not discovered for three days.

"The buffalo went off his feet the same day and it took about three days for the wound to start oozing so that we could find it on him," she said.

"We didn't know if he was just depressed with the deer gone, or whether he was shot...," she said.

According to Caswell, whoever shot the animals was inside the permanent fence around the boundary of the zoo, but was

outside the pen. "They would be crazy to go in with that

Caswell said the deer probably walked up to the fence and was shot.

"The buffalo just kind of hangs up there by the hay barn and looks tough and they shot him," she said.

According to Caswell, the only evidence the police have on the shootings are the five shotgun shells found at the scene.

Caswell, who lives on the zoo grounds, and a watchdog are the only security guards. At this time there are no plans to increase security at the zoo.



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County commissioners express concern Sharing costs: County commissioners express concern over redevelopment tax increment plan

Collegian Reporter

A proposal to raise \$5 million for the downtown redevelopment project through tax increment financing, which was presented to the Riley County Commission Monday, brought mixed response from the commissioners.

The proposed tax increment financing plan was presented by Gary Stith, city coordinator for downtown redevelopment, at a special meeting of the commissioners at the Riley County Courthouse. Stith also answered questions, but no action was taken by the commissioners, who will wait until after a public hearing in June with the Manhattan City Commission before taking final action.

If adopted, tax increment financing would be one of the major sources of public investment in the downtown redevelopment plan. Special obligation bonds would be sold to pay for improvements within the redevelopment district. The money would not go toward the proposed mall, Stith said.

THE BOND REVENUE would go toward relocation of the Union Pacific railroad tracks to allow for a proposed southern arterial, streetside improvements along Poyntz Avenue from Third Street to Sixth Street and the upgrading of public facilities such as parking lots within the redevelopment district, Stith said.

The proposed pay-off period for the special obligation bonds is 20 years, the maximum time allowed, Stith said.

Two commissioners were skeptical of the 20-year time span.

"I can see some good things, but I would feel more comfortable with a 15-year term rather than a 20-year term," Marjorie Morse, county commissioner, said.

Commissioner Darrell Westerveldt echoed her concern.

"I guess it has worked, but committing bonds for 20 years is a long time,' Westerveldt said.

TAX INCREMENT financing would freeze the tax base within the redevelopment district, which will be outlined before work begins.

As the value of the improved property goes up, the additional tax revenue from it would be used to pay off the special obligation bonds, Rosalys Rieger, county commissioner, said. The tax base is frozen so local governments such as the school board, county and city, will maintain a steady revenue from the redevelopment

"The taxing units will have a stable tax base in an area that has experienced a 33 percent decline in tax base over the last 20 years," according to information provided by Stith. "At the end of 20 years, the taxing units will receive the tax revenues of the full tax base."

For about two years, there would be a tax base loss after existing improvements are torn down and before new construction raises the value of property within the area.

THE ASSESSED valuation within the proposed redevelopment district is \$681,990, according to information provided by Stith.

Heart disease and stroke will cause half of all deaths this year.





By GERI GREENE The valuation would go up to \$5,851,105 at the mall site after work is completed.

During the second year of the project, the assessed valuation would drop its lowest at \$361,735, Stith said. That would result in a loss of revenue of \$7,254 to the county, \$15,282 to the school district and \$11,490 to

During the third year, the valuation of the redevelopment district would be \$525,905, with a loss of \$3,535 to the county; \$7,448 to the school district: and \$5,600 to the city.

However, Stith said, not all the buildings would be torn down immediately and rent could be collected by the city on some to help make up the loss in tax revenue.

During the fourth year, Stith said, there should be enough improvements at the site to raise the assessed valuation above the frozen tax base level. From then on, the assessed valuation would be much higher than the frozen tax base and the additional revenue would go toward paying for the bonds.

PROPERTIES OUTSIDE the district would not be affected by valuation changes within it, Stith said. Properties that are improved under the redevelopment plan are the only properties that would generate revenue to pay for the bonds, he said.

The proposal calls for \$5 million worth of bonds to be sold with \$3.5 million earmarked for the railroad relocation, Stith said.

The \$5 million figure is not an exact expectation of cost for the redevelopment; it allows for some buffer and some unestimated improvements, Stith said.

Rieger was optimistic about the use of tax increment financing.

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"I think it's a tool to acquire what we want downtown," Rieger said. "If downtown redevelopment materializes it will increase the tax base which we hope will alleviate tax burdens of all citizens. Things are looking positive. Under the present picture I don't see any veto in sight."

WESTERVELDT EXPRESSED concern for how the plan would affect taxpayers.

"My reservations are that it puts an additional tax burden on other taxpayers outside the district and what would happen if we have reappraisal within the district," Westerveldt said.

"I am going to be very objective and keep in mind the present and long-term effect on the county," Morse said.

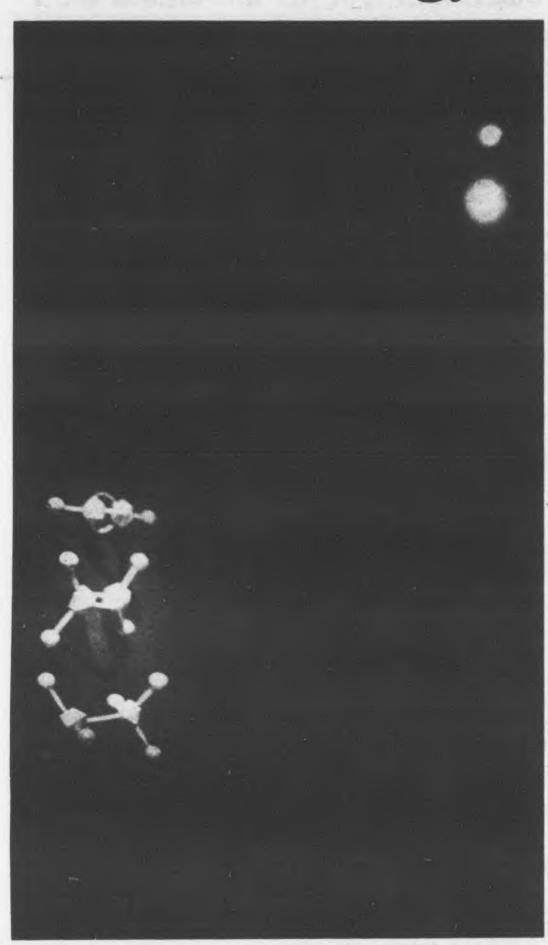
If county commissioners approve the plan for tax increment financing, Manhattan would be the first Kansas community to use the tax increment financing law, adopted by the Kansas Legislature two years ago.

"It was adopted because the Legislature felt a need for a program to let cities redevelop the downtowns," Stith said. "As far as we know we'll probably be the first in Kansas to use tax increment financing."





Laser technology to benefit industries



Ghostly images...Molecule models appear as the camera looks through a hologram illuminated from behind by the laser's beam.

By DAMIEN SEMANITZKY
Managing Editor

Recent advancements in laser technology promise to benefit the semiconductor industry as well as the entertainment industry in the next decade.

Laser technology has often been associated with the ability to reproduce in semi-living color, three-dimensional, holographic images, such as those used currently at rock concerts and theaters.

ASIDE FROM the scientific, microelectronic advantages and potential advantages of laser technology and research, continuing research in the field holds promise of new developments for the entertainment industry.

New York already boasts the Museum of Holography, which houses a display of three-dimensional artworks. When the movie Superman was being produced, producers were talking about the possibility of creating a segment of the movie such that the character would fly out over the audience. That possibility never materialized.

K-State offers a course called Introduction to Holography, but it isn't being taught this semster because of a shortage of laboratory facilities and teachers, Compaan said.

However, laser-projected images are used extensively on stage for events such as rock concerts, and increasingly lighting designers and design periodicals are discussing the technical feasiblity of three-dimensional projections for the theater.

A HOLOGRAM is produced by reconstructing the original light waves reflected from an object. Light generated by a laser is split into two beams: The first, the reference beam, passes to a photographic plate, and the second is directed toward the object. The light reflected from the object is combined with the reference beam at the plate, forming an interference pattern, which is recorded on the plate, according to an article in the March edition of Scientific American. The developed plate is the bologram.

One of the most problematic type of projection to change to three dimensions is regular 35mm motion pictures. Scientific American reported that the most difficult obstacles lie not in the production of holographic movies, but in their projection to a large audience:

"The hologram is viewed by illuminating it with laser light of the same wavelength as light with which the hologram was made. The light waves passing through the hologram are transformed so that the emerging light waves reconstruct the ones that were reflected from the object when the

plate was exposed. An observer perceives the waves as coming not from the hologram but from the object."

ACCORDING TO that article, projecting a hologram onto an regular movie screen "would destroy the reconstructive property of the image. It is necessary for the observer to intercept not a projection of the light rays emerging from the hologram but the rays themselves."

In other words, Compaan said, a holographic image would have to be reflected from the screen to each member of the audience individually.

In 1976, researchers at the Cinema and Photographic Research Institute in Moscow exhibited a 45-second holographic movie. The screen used had the capacity to project to an audience of four, and the image—a woman carrying a bouquet of flowers—had less than life-like color: Yellow, according to a report in Optical Spectra.

Many theories for contructing a screen which would allow an audience of 200 or 300 to view a holographic movie, including using multi-focusing mirrors and, as in the case of the Moscow group, using a specially-constructed, multi-focusing hologram for the screen.

But the research of Alvin Compaan, associate professor of physics, is directed not toward the strictly artistic applications of lasers, but toward the scientific applications, specifically the use of a process known as laser annealing.

Compaan attended a conference in Paris 2½ years ago which he said sparked his interest in laser annealing.

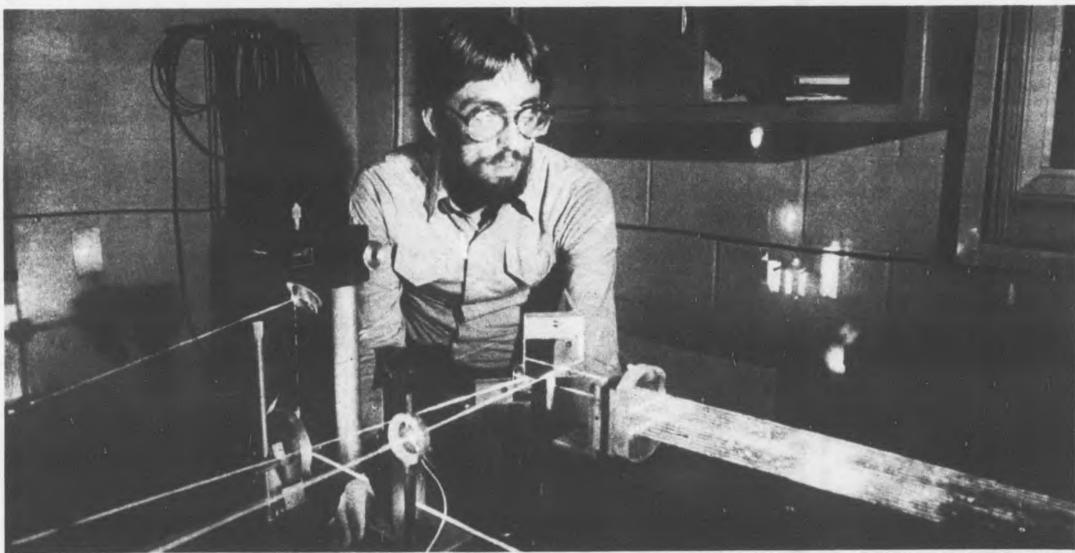
LASER ANNEALING has its main impact on the microelectronics industry. A semiconductor such as a silicon or gallium arsenide "chip" of a microelectronic device, in order to have the correct electrical properties, is implanted with ions via an ion accelerator, and hence the name of the process, ion implantation. A particular chip after ion implantation is said to be "doped."

According to Compaan, silicon is the most popular semiconductor in the microelectronics industry. Silicon doping is accomplished by implanting boron, phosphorus, arsenic or antimony—the most important silicon dopants.

Ion implantation creates a problem of its own. Ion implantation disrupts the normal, orderly three-dimensional lattice of the silicon crystal and destroys its electrical properties.

THEREFORE, after ion implantation, the

(See LASER, p.13)



taff photos by Craig Chandler

Light maze...Alvin Compaan, associate professor of physics, adjusts the mirror as a laser beam bounces through an experiment in Cardwell's laser laboratory.

Laser...

(Continued from p.12)

material must be annealed—that is, heated to a temperature where the lattice structure will be repaired. This has previously been accomplished by thermal annealing, or putting the material into a furnace, typically at 900 degrees centigrade, for a certain amount of time, depending on the material. The problem with thermal annealing is that it tends to rearrange the dopant atoms into an undesirable configuration while also fixing the lattice of the silicon.

Laser annealing solves this problem. And according to an article in Scientific American, not only is the lattice restored and its electrical properties enhanced, the dopant atoms assume an even more advantageous configuration.

'People are slowly becoming convinced that the experiments we've done are good ones—definitive ones. But heresies die slowly.'

Compaan said annealing can also be accomplished by using electrons—electron annealing—as opposed to photons, as in laser annealing. However, the process is much more difficult, and requires a high vacuum system, he said.

ANNEALING IS necessary to form a "junction" between the dopants and the rest of the silicon chip, Compaan said. The length of the photon pulses are calculated in nanoseconds, or billionths of seconds.

Compaan said the two main goals of research in laser annealing are to be able to produce products for the microelectronics industry that previously couldn't be produced by other methods, and to be able to conduct research into the production of solar cells for making solar energy affordable.

As recently as a year and a half ago, Science magazine reported that the outer layer of the material being annealed melted because of the heat generated by the laser. Compaan disputes this theory, and results of his experiments were published in the June issue of the Physical Review Letters, and subsequently in the August edition of Laser Focus.

COMPAAN SAID his work has succeeded in directly measuring the semiconductor lattice temperature, and he found a temperature increase during pulsed-laser annealing of only 300 degrees centigrade. Silicon melts at 1412 degrees centigrade.

"Earlier observations of enhanced reflectivity during pulsed annealing had been interpreted as indicating melting," according to Compaan's article. Compaan's experiment used two dye lasers simultaneously pumped with a nitrogen laser.

"I think it came as a shock to many people that what they've been assuming all along isn't true," Compaan said.

Laser Focus reported that efforts to duplicate Compaan's experiment are underway at Bell Telephone Laboratories Inc. in Murray Hill under the direction of Walter Brown, head of radiation physics research.

opposition to Compaan's research results was strong in the industry at first, he said, and cooperative experiments to try to duplicate his research results between Bell Telephone Laboratories and Princeton University haven't succeeded yet in confirming his results. However, Compaan said, "we've done further experiments and

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DRIVE DRUNK.

For free information, write to: DRUNK DRIVER, Box 2345 Rockville, Maryland 20852 have substantiated all of them." In addition, he said, others doing research in the same area now "are coming around to believe our results."

"People are slowly becoming convinced that the experiments we've done are good ones—definitive ones. But heresies die slowly," he said.

Compaan said he spoke to researchers from Bell Telephone Labs at an annual conference of the American Physical Society held in Phoenix, Ariz. the week of spring break, and "we presented further results that convinced more people." He said he believes there are several reasons why the researchers have not been able to achieve similar results.

"They were trying to do the experiment quickly, and they were trying to do it with borrowed equipment." Compaan said the researchers were attempting to borrow equipment similar to that at K-State to duplicate the experiments, and "they didn't have enough time or patience to do all of the calibrations we've done."

RESEARCHERS AT Stanford University have been working with laser light and electrons. According to Scientific American, they have "found that heating a surface consisting not of a disrupted crystal lattice but of numerous small crystals transforms the small crystals into larger ones."

Compaan said this is being suggested as a process that might make production of polycrystalline solar cells inexpensive. Solar cells must be produced using large polycrystals.

Using the technique of laser annealing to produce cost-effective solar cells has "tremendous potential," Compaan said, but "it's still a gleam in some people's eyes, so to speak." Compaan said it may be as much as five years before anyone knows whether maximum benefit can be derived from the technique.

THE ARTICLE in Scientific American further says of the possible ramifications of laser annealing technology: "The implantation of dopants with suitable masking would make an island (of the silicon structure) a transistor. Repeating the process with layers of silicon laid down on top of the first layer might make it possible to fabricate a microelectronic device in three dimensions instead of the usual two."

In other words, Compaan said, it might be possible to "stack" the crystals to increase the density and surface area again raising the possibility of innexpensive production of large polycrystalline cells for solar applications.

"There's really a lot of excitement about being able to produce a new generation of devices," he said. Companies such as Texas Instruments are now purchasing lasers to use the technique of laser annealing to repair defective microelectronic circuits, again, to increase cost-effectiveness.

"At this point, to my knowledge, there doesn't seem to be anyone who's using laser annealing in production, but there's tremendous enthusiasm that it will lead to significant applications."





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LOOK WHAT'S GOING ON WITH ENGINEERING

OPEN HOUSE

ENGINEERING AWARDS BANQUET: Saturday, March 28, 6:30 p.m. Tickets are available in Seaton and Cardwell on Tuesday and Wednesday or in the Dean's Office. Prices are \$5.00 for students, \$5.25 for faculty, and \$5.75 for all others.

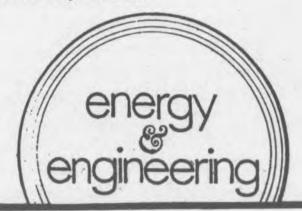
ST. PAT & ST. PATRICIA ELECTIONS: Vote for the candidates of your choice. Bring fee card and KSU I.D. to the tables in Seaton or Cardwell on March 24 and 25, 8:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

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OPENING CEREMONIES: Join the fun and earn points for your engineering department. PARADE organizes at 11:30 a.m., March 27, at Petticoat Lane and starts at noon. Ceremonies begin at 12:30 p.m. in front of Seaton.

ENGINEERING DISPLAYS: Doors to Seaton, Durland, Ward, and Seaton Court will be open from 5:30 to 9 p.m. on Friday, March 27, and 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Saturday, March 28.



Bill may let co-ops buy portions of Wolf Creek

TOPEKA (AP) — Seeking to preserve state regulation over electric cooperative groups, a compromise plan was unveiled in a House panel Tuesday to free a group of 27 co-ops to buy into the state's first nuclear power plant.

The action came as the House Energy and Natural Resources Committee wrapped up its fifth day of hearings on a controversial bill, which as passed by the Senate, would strip the Kansas Corporation Commission of its powers to regulate co-op organizations and municipal energy agencies.

The bill is specifically designed to invalidate a restrictive commission order issued late last year on the proposed sale of a 17 percent of the Wolf Creek nuclear power plant to the co-op group—Kansas Electric Power Cooperative Inc., or KEPCo.

THE ORDER SET a price ceiling on the purchase, which KEPCo and the plant's two owners—Kansas Gas and Electric Co., and Kansas City Power and Light Co.—say is blocking the deal.

The compromise was unveiled by committee chairman Rep. Robert H. Miller (R-Wellington).

"It would allow the rural electric cooperatives to buy a portion of Wolf Creek at any price no matter when it is finished," said Miller, who added that the panel will act on the measure today.

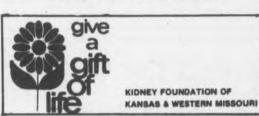
The compromise removes one of the biggest obstacles to KEPCo's purchase in the \$1.7 billion Wolf Creek project near Burlington, and is expected to clear the committee with little or no opposition.

"I sense a general agreement for something like this," Miller said after the committee meeting.

Meeting to discuss graphics, signage

An informational meeting on the final plans for the KSU Campus Graphics and Signage will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in Union 206, Vince Cool, director of University facilities, said.

The meeting will present information about the plans for building identification, and sign information for campus, outlying areas, university offices and experimental stations throughout the state, he said.



a.s.k.

(ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF KANSAS)

Applications are being accepted for A.S.K. campus director. This position coordinates students involvement concerning K-State. Applications are available in the S.G.A. office. They are due Frl., April 3, 5:00 p.m.

ESSENTIALLY, the compromise proposal would retain full KCC control over co-op groups and municipal energy agencies, it would merely override the commission's cost restriction on the Wolf Creek sale.

Still in the order, which has been appealed to the courts, are provisions which prevent KEPCo from requiring its member co-ops to sign 40-year contracts to buy all their power from KEPCo.

In addition, the order requires the co-op group to prepare plans for funds to pay for decommissioning of the plant, and for buying replacement power if Wolf Creek was shut down for any period of time.

KEPCo also is required to send out a prospectus of the Wolf Creek deal to all customers of its member co-ops to allow them to express their opinions on whether their individual co-op should continue to participate in the project.

MILLER AND OTHER committee members said the compromise was prompted by recognition that any further delays in allowing KEPCo to buy into Wolf Creek would only add to the cost of the deal. Moreover, the compromise was made to prevent attempts by KEPCo supporters to push the Senate version through on the floor of the lower chamber.

"We want to draft the bill; we don't want someone else to," said Rep. John Solbach (R-Lawrence) who had advocated killing

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ESSENTIALLY, the compromise the bill. "This is as reasonable approach as roposal would retain full KCC control over we can get."

KEPCo officials, who had asked the panel to postpone action until Wednesday, said they were disappointed with the compromise and believed the ban against 40-year full-power contracts was still a stumbling block to their plans.

"This clears one hurdle, but it doesn't do everything that needs to be done," said Clifford Bertholf, an attorney for KEP-Co.

He said the federal agency which will issue KEPCo's loan for the Wolf Creek purchase requires the long-term power contracts as a condition for making the low-interest money available.



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AG WEEK

March 25-27

Wednesday, March 25

ACT photo contest winners display-Union (through Friday) Horticulture Display-Union Livestock Weight Guessing Contest front of Union 9 a.m.-2 p.m. **Machinery Display** Street in front of Union-10 a.m.-4 p.m. "best cowboy/cowgirl" contest-Union

10:30 a.m.-12:00 noon
Cockroach Race
Front of Union
12:30 p.m.

Thursday, March 26

Crop Protection Display
Union
9 a.m.-4 p.m.
(through Friday)
Livestock Weight

Guessing Contest— Front of Union 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Cow Demonstration front of Union 10 a.m.-3 p.m. "best cowboy/cowgirl" contest—Union 10:30 a.m.-12 noon Ice Cream Eating Contest

Front of Union 12:30 p.m. Egg toss front of Union

front of Union 1 p.m.-2 p.m.

Friday, March 27

"Forester's Festival"
South of Call Hall
11:00 a.m.-12 noon
Floral Display—
Union
FINALS
"best cowboy/cowgirl"
contest—Union
10:30 a.m.-12 noon
announce winners
Haybale Throwing Contest
front of Union
1:00 p.m.

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Sports

K-State survives shaky starts, wins doubleheader from Tigers

By RON BROWN Collegian Reporter

Before the spring baseball season began, K-State coach Dave Baker thought his pitching would be good enough for the Wildcats to win. Hitting, he figured, would be the problem.

But after the Wildcats swept a doubleheader from Fort Hays State Tuesday at Frank Myers Field by scores of 13-3 and 9-5, Baker said it has turned out to be just the opposite.

The Wildcats battered four Tiger pitchers—two in each game—for 25 hits. Second baseman Craig Danforth paced the attack from his leadoff position in the batting order, going five-for-eight including a two-run homer off Fort Hays starting pitcher Gary Rogers.

The home run, which came in the fourth inning of the first game, highlighted a six-run outburst that enabled K-State to beat the Tigers in five innings due to the 10-run rule.

K-State needed to assert itself because the Tigers, like many of the Wildcats' opponents this season, roughed up a K-State pitcher in the first inning.

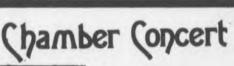
STARTER MIKE JOHNSON helped Fort Hays score three runs in its initial at bat by hitting two Tiger batsmen, who came around to score.

Johnson, though, ran into little difficulty after the first inning and finished with a two-hitter to raise his record to 2-1. However, he did hit consecutive batters in the third inning, but the Tigers were unable to take advantage of it.

The first inning proved troublesome again in the second game as K-State starter Mickey Fleeman was touched for three consecutive two-out singles which produced one Tiger run.

K-State countered with a single tally in the bottom of the second inning. Third baseman Brian Barlow walked and Danforth knocked him in with a two-out single after left fielder Don Grause, who had reached on a double to lead off the inning, was forced at home for the second out.

FLEEMAN KEPT THE Wildcats even before K-State took the lead for good in the fourth inning. With one out, catcher Dan Linden singled and center fielder Rob Golden doubled to put runners on second and third. Danforth promptly lined a wicked





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shot to Tiger shortstop Ken Miller, who caught the ball for the second out.

But K-State shortstop Antonio Triplett, who was the team leader in runs batted in with 20 prior to the doubleheader, followed with a double to chase home both runners, giving the Wildcats a 3-1 lead.

After the Wildcats scored six runs in the fifth to give Fleeman a 9-1 cushion, Fort Hays tacked on two runs in each of the last two innings to account for the final score.

Fleeman finished with a 10-hitter—all but one were singles—and struck out nine Tiger batters, including five in a row through the fourth, fifth and sixth innings. The win evened his record at 1-1.

K-STATE PITCHING COACH Bill Hickey liked what he saw from both pitchers, although he said Fleeman, who threw 105 pitches, threw about 20 more than he needed.

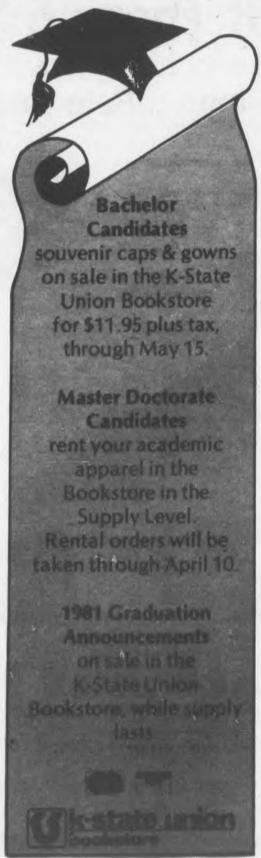
Hickey also said Johnson had good control (he threw 72 pitches) and was consistently able to get ahead of the hitters.

While Baker liked his pitching, he was particularly pleased with his team's hitting. K-State owned a .294 average before the doubleheader and didn't hurt it any with its 25 hits Tuesday.

"Everybody is hitting the ball well," Baker said. "We got it up and down the lineup (against Fort Hays)."

Three players—Triplett, first baseman Joe Goedert and outfielder Glynn Perry—were singled out by Baker. Going into the Tuesday doubleheader, Perry led the team with a .414 batting average. Triplett was next at .382 and Goedert sported a .324 average.

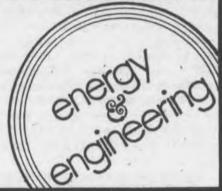
Now 15-9, K-State will take those hot bats into a doubleheader against Marymount College of Salina at 1:45 today at Frank Myers Field.



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Royals' GM hopes for change within 3 years

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — General Manager Joe Burke, under whose guidance the Kansas City Royals have been baseball's most successful expansion team, is talking about turning over his job to a younger man.

"I would like to phase myself out in the next few years," the 57-year-old Burke said in an interview that appeared Tuesday in The Kansas City Times.

Burke, who has helped the Royals win an American League pennant and four AL West titles since 1976, said he hoped to withdraw from everyday operation of the club within three years.

"I'd like to either step up or step down. Maybe I could continue to be an adviser and work on committees," he said. "... I never want to bow out of baseball or completely retire."

HIS PROBABLE SUCCESSOR? Burke supports John Schuerholz, 40, vice president of player personnel, who has gradually played a larger role in contract negotiations.

"I can't say he'll be the next general manager. That's up to Mr. (Ewing) Kauffman," Burke said. "But it certainly would be my recommendation to him if everything is equal two or three years from now. I believe John should take over the club."

The interview also touched on other subjects, including the Royals' salary scale, their plans to re-sign key players and their dealings in the free agent market.

The Major League Baseball Players Association said the 1980 AL champions rank 20th among 26 teams in salary "That doesn't bother me at all, because no one gave us accolades when we were seventh a few years ago," said Burke." That was probably too high for the income we have from ticket sales and television-radio in Kansas City."

THE ROYALS DREW a record 2,288,714 fans in 1980, but their metropolitan area and broadcast contract are among the smallest in baseball.

"We know we need to be somewhere in the middle (in team salary). And we will because of the contracts we'll probably be extending in the next couple of years," Burke said. "In the next two years, our salary structure will probably double."

The contracts of several players—Dennis Leonard, Willie Wilson and Amos Otis among them—expire within two years, but Burke says the team will do all it can to protect the nucleus of the

"We can afford to sign the players necessary to keep us a competitor. We plan to be competitive and sign them," he said. "Now I don't know what some of them will be asking for. If they're asking for the moon, then we won't sign them."

The Royals will also continue a careful approach to signing free agents. Despite losing All-Star catcher Darrell Porter to free agency, he said, the team wasn't interested when Carlton Fisk became available.

"We wanted to give John Wathan every opportunity to play," he said. "If we attempted to bring anyone in at this point, we thought it would be a morale factor for the people who had been with us."

Busby likely to survive St. Louis cut

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Steve Busby, in probably his last attempt to come back from rotator cuff surgery, is not likely to be among those getting pink slips when the St. Louis Cardinals make their first cuts of the spring Wednesday.

"I'm not going to let him go now," said General Manager Whitey Herzog. "There's no reason to."

But the former Kansas City Royals righthander acknowledges "I'm running out of time."

Busby was invited to the Cardinals

camp after Kansas City released him at the end of last season. He has been struggling for five years to come back from the rotator cuff injury, an injury which put a promising career in the skids.

IN 1974, THE Burbank, Calif., native won 22 games for Kansas City. He came back to win 18 the next year. Royals fans were treated to no-hitters in 1973 and 1974.

But since the surgery, Busby is 8-9 in the major leagues.

Before pitching four innings Monday in a "B" game against the New York Mets, Busby had compiled a 4.50 earned run average in two innings of work. He had walked two and given up three hits.

In his four-inning stint against the Mets, Busby gave up just one run but walked three more hitters. "Mediocre," said the righthander after the performance

Herzog said he wasn't impressed with Busby's control, but pointed out it was a windy and chilly day in St. Petersburg.

Versatile Ainge wins cage award

NEW YORK (AP) — Danny Ainge played hooky from the Toronto Blue Jays' baseball training camp Tuesday to accept the Eastman Award as collegé basketball's "Player of the Year."

"I wish I could have been to camp earlier," said the slender high-scoring forward who paced Brigham Young to the Eastern Regional final of the NCAA playoffs before bowing to Virginia.

"I was supposed to be in Dunedin (the Blue Jays' Florida training quarters) on Monday if we lost. But I got permission to delay it so I could receive this trophy and play in the all-star game Sunday during the NCAA finals in Philadelphia."

A rare athlete who starred in three sports—baseball, basketball and football—in his Eugene, Ore., high school, the 6-4 Ainge said after much deliberation he decided on the baseball course as a career although pro basketball probably offered a quicker early reward.

"It was a decision I made with my wife, Michelle," he added. "I enjoy basketball but I prefer the leisurely pace of baseball. There is not all that pounding up and down the floor as in basketball.

"I have to think my knees will last longer and I will have a longer career

and I will have a longer career.

"Besides, my wife said she wanted me to

be able to play with my children when I get older." The Ainges, who were college sweethearts, have a 15-month-old daughter, Ashlee.

The versatile, 22-year-old athlete signed with the Blue Jays right out of high school in 1977 but continued his college basketball career under more relaxed rules governing college eligibility. While continuing his college studies and basketball, he spent summers playing spottily with the Blue Jays and their AAA farm club, Syracuse.

He has signed a three-year baseball contract for a reported \$500,000. Although he has played second, shortstop and third base plus all positions in the outfield, he is being ticketed for a third base slot.

"He will be another Brooks Robinson," said Pat Gillick, the Toronto general manager, referring to the Baltimore Orioles' great third baseman.

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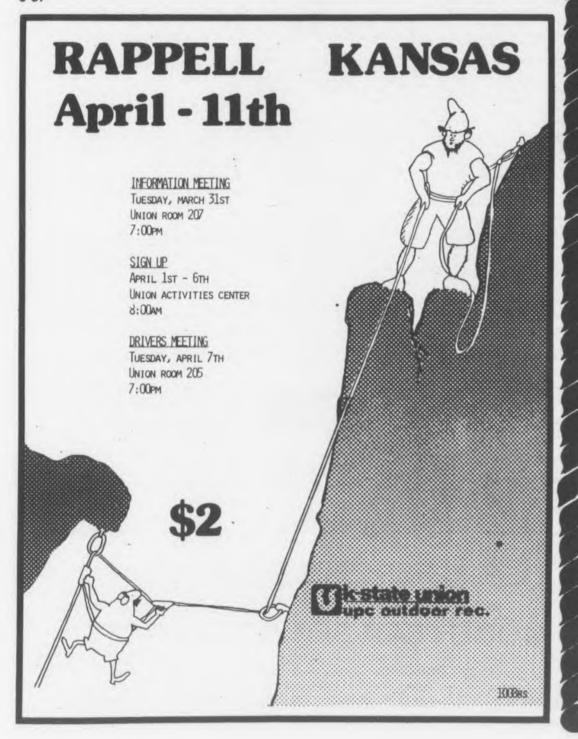




Incoming ball

Staff photo by Craig Chandler

With a look of concentration, Rod Finkle, senior in architecture, eyes the softball during Theta Xi's Tuesday game with Sigma Chi. Sigma Chi won 6-5.







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Cost of living figures fail to reflect reality

NEW YORK (AP) — Feeling battered by the latest boost in the Consumer Price Index? When it comes to inflation, the government figures don't even begin to measure the pain, according to a financial analyst who has his own indexes on everything from the "Cost of Loving" to the "Cost of Living It Up."

"If the CPI accurately measures inflation for an average American family, it's purely an accident," says Raymond DeVoe Jr. He says the index doesn't reflect changing lifestyles or spending patterns. Nor does it cover a lot of the products-some of them admittedly frivolous-that people spend money on.

Take the "Cost of Loving." DeVoe calculated what a first date, courtship and honeymoon would have cost in terms of 1955 prices and lifestyles. He included things like dinner, theater tickets and "tips to circling violinists at a romantic restaurant." He added up the cost of the same items today and found that the median increase in prices was 420 percent. During the same period, the Consumer Price Index has risen 228 percent. The February increase, announced Tuesday, was 1 percent.

Among the specifics of seduction were: a bottle of Dom Perignon champagne, \$12 in 1955 vs. \$65 today; a carriage ride through Central Park, \$10 vs. \$40; lunch at an intimate Italian restaurant, \$3.75 vs. \$19.75 per person; and a ticket to the ballet, \$3.60 vs. \$20. The tip to the violinists, DeVoe estimates, would have to be \$5 today, up from 50 cents in 1955.

DeVoe, who writes a weekly newsletter on

the stock market for Bruns Nordeman Rea & Co., said in an interview Tuesday that the reason for the "Cost of Loving" index goes beyond proving that romance is expensive.

"I wanted to show how anachronistic the CPI was," he said, noting that the government figures are currently based on 1972-73 spending habits. Those habits have changed, he said, just as dating practices

have changed. The reaction of today's young people to the items on the "Cost of Loving" index is "how quaint," DeVoe said. "Our typical affectionate consumer may now only whisper, 'Your place or mine?' at a neighborhood dating bar."

The "Cost of Living It Up" index measures the price of products bought by what DeVoe calls "upwardly mobile"

people "trying to demonstrate...that they're wealthy."

It too has risen faster than the Consumer Price Index. From 1974 to 1980, the CPI increased by about 75 percent. DeVoe's "Cost of Living It Up" index rose 133.5



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Death row:

Retrial of murderer revives drive in Japan to curb police powers

TOKYO (AP) — The court-ordered retrial States, but there is no significant movement of a convicted murderer who has lived three decades on Japan's Death Row has revived a drive to curb police and prosecutorial powers left over from the post World War II occupation.

The High Court of Takamatsu, a city in western Japan, has upheld a 1979 district court decision ordering a new trial for Shigeyoshi Taniguchi, 50, who was sentenced to death in 1951.

The Takamatsu prosecutor's office decided last week not to appeal the ruling. Taniguchi thus becomes only the second Death Row inmate in modern Japanese history to win a retrial. No date for the new trial has been set.

LIBERTARIANS have complained for years that powers given to Japanese authorities in the postwar overhaul of the country's laws, especially the power to block reopening of criminal cases, led to abuses of the rights of accused and convicted persons. Critics say prosecutors don't want to admit past errors for fear of losing

The Justice Ministry also has resisted pressure to overhaul the retrial procedure, but the Taniguchi case could help force the issue into the open. Already the order for Taniguchi's retrial has won praise from major newspapers. The Asahi Shimbun said, "It is now necessary to take into account the trend shown by the judgment and reconsider wholly this legal system of the past."

Taniguchi was arrested in 1950 on charges of stabbing to death Shigeo Kagawa, a 63year-old rice dealer, and stealing the equivalent of \$36. He confessed to the crime. then retracted the statement and claimed innocence. Nevertheless, he was sentenced to death by hanging in 1951.

TANIGUCHI HAS FOUGHT for a new hearing every since. In 1976, the Supreme Court sent the case back to Takamatsu district court in 1976, which ruled last year that Taniguchi was entitled to a retrial.

Upholding that ruling this month, the High Court said there were doubts about tests which found traces of type O blood, the same as the murdered man's, on Taniguchi's

Japanese read with interest of the debate over capital punishment in the United

here to do away with the practice. What movement does exist is small and poorly

One reason may be that the subject is shrouded in official secrecy, with little attention paid by news media. The Justice him. Ministry says 26 people are on Japan's Death Row, but other statistics are virtually unobtainable.

UNOFFICIAL FIGURES in 1977 indicated more than 500 people have been hanged since the war's end-most in the early years, after which executions tapered off sharply. There were 116 in 1948, according to the figures, 62 the next year and far fewer in each year since. The last reported one was

The executions are not announced and many go unnoticed except by family members called to collect remains.

Taniguchi's case is one of several that have been the subject of recent court rulings. Not so fortunate was Sadamichi Hirasawa, at 88 said to be the world's oldest denizen of Death Row. Hirasawa was convicted in a 1948 case in Tokyo in which a man posing as a sanitation official poisoned 12 bank officials with "anti-dysentery" medicine before robbing the bank.

Hirasawa, a well-known painter here, has made 16 appeals for a retrial but has been rejected every time, most recently in December.

IN A CASE of this kind the defendant signed a confession after arrest and then claimed innocence in court. Critics say the pattern indicates Japanese police use heavy-handed methods.

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Police officials refuse to discuss the subject other than to deny the use of physical coercion.

Hirasawa told backers that after days of isolation and accusations by police, he readily signed whatever they put in front of

Over the years, the rights of accused have improved. Search warrants are required, and physical torture is not common. However, plan individual for up to 20 days before filing formal charges, and a suspect does not have an automatic right to legal counsel during questioning.

OVER 90 PERCENT of criminal cases brought to trial in Japan result in convictions. Critics say this is largely the result of wide latitude given to authorities in preparing cases. Although the law specifies presumption of innocence, in practice the burden of proof often falls on the accused rather than on the state.

That could change if the Taniguchi case has the effect the legal system's critics hope



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Scotland Yard will confirm fingerprints

Fugitive might be the 'Great Train Robber'

Authorities Tuesday awaited Scotland Yard's fingerprints of Ronald Biggs to confirm that a man they have in custody here is Britain's fugitive Great Train Robber. If he is, Britain says it will seek to put him back in jail after 15 years of

The 51-year-old Biggs, who escaped from prison in 1965 and has been living in Brazil, was carried feet first out of a Rio de Janeiro restaurant last week in what friends said was a kidnapping. The man claiming to be Biggs was arrested Monday on a drifting yacht off Barbados on which he was under guard.

British press reports said former members of Britain's crack anti-terrorist unit, the Special Air Services, had abducted Biggs, hoping to sell their story for a large

PHOTOGRAPHS IN British newspapers appeared to leave little doubt that Biggs was the man arrested in Barbados after the yacht on which he was held by five Britons broke down.

Barbados has an extradition treaty with Britain, which wants Biggs for the 1963 robbery of a London-Glasgow mail train in the English Midlands. The robbery by Biggs and 14 other men netted 2.63 million pounds, then worth \$7.2 million, and at the time the world's richest cash haul. Most of the money was not recovered.

The robbery was eclipsed in 1976, ac- yacht, named Howcani II, shortly before it

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (AP) - cording to the Guinness Book of World Records, when guerrillas blasted vaults of the British Bank of the Middle East in Bab Idriss, Lebanon, and escaped with an estimated \$20-\$50 million.

Biggs was sentenced to 30 years in prison, but escaped in 1965, went to Australia, and later turned up in Brazil.

AS THE MAN claiming to be Biggs sat in a Barbadian jail, authorities took into custody John Miller, who has identified himself as a director of the security firm Point Blank that has claimed responsibility for abducting Biggs and bringing him here by plane and twomasted yacht. Miller was not immediately charged with any offense, police said. He has been in Barbados since the weekend apparently awaiting the arrival of the yacht.

In London, a dispatch from Barbados said Miller was also known as John McKillop and the security firm was named as Single Point Security Ltd. It offers security to rock and film stars, businessmen and others who could be targets of terrorists, according to Miller. He said most employees have military backgrounds.

Reporters saw police take rifles off the yacht when they towed it into Bridgetown Harbor Monday evening.

The Nation, a Barbados newspaper, said that police and customs officials were trying to trace an unidentified boat which reportedly collected a large parcel from the entered Bridgetown Harbor.

According to Radio Barbados, Biggs told police Tuesday that he wants to return to Brazil. But British High Commissioner (ambassador) Stanley Arthur said ex-

tradition proceedings aimed at getting Biggs back to London would start as soon as Barbados police could positively identify him through fingerprints being sent from Scotland Yard.

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Fuel oil, gasoline rate increases force inflation over 12 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) - Despite moderating food prices, a huge jump in gasoline and fuel oil rates pushed the nation's cost of living up last month at an annual rate of 12.1 percent, the government

The latest figures, while not wholly unexpected, reversed the somewhat encouraging performance of the previous month. The annual rate of inflation had slowed to 9.1 percent in January, the lowest level since last summer.

The Labor Department said a worker with three dependents saw spendable earnings erode 1.5 percent in February.

The department reported that all consumer prices advanced by 1 percent last month. However, the index edged up only 0.3 percent after subtracting fast-rising energy

GASOLINE SURGED 6.6 percent, the largest one-month increase in a year. Fuel oil costs jumped 8.5 percent. The acceleration was due primarily to President Reagan's decontrol of domestic oil and to recent price increases by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, said Labor Department economist Patrick Jack-

However, that doesn't tell the entire story, said a government economist, who asked not to be identified. "With decontrol, oil companies saw an opportunity to raise prices, even with a glut of gasoline," he said. "They used decontrol partly as a rationalization."

Administration officials say gasoline and home heating oil prices have risen 10-12 cents since Reagan's Jan. 22 order to lift all remaining controls on domestic crude.

JACKMAN SAID most of the impact from decontrol has worked through the economy, and price increases should subside in coming months as people drive less and spring brings warmer weather. "We're already seeing some price cutbacks in March," Jackman noted.

That view was echoed by Murray Weidenbaum, chairman of Reagan's Council of Economic Advisers, who told Congress he foresees more stable energy costs as soon as next month.

However, that promising news should be frustrated by a resurgence in food and housing costs-the same items that have helped moderate inflation in early 1981, Jackman said.

Grocery store food prices were unchanged last month, after declining at a seasonally adjusted 0.4 percent clip in January, the department said. Prices for fresh fruits and vegetables, due partly to the January freeze, did go up, but meats, poultry, fish and eggs declined sharply, down 2.1 percent

in February.

House prices, meanwhile, fell 1.2 percent and mortgage interest costs "rose substantially less" than in recent months, the department added.

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KCC suspends rate hike request

poration Commission (KCC) said Tuesday it of its requested \$7.1 million. That meant has suspended a proposed \$17.2 million rate increase request by Gas Service Co., because the company has refused for two months to refund more than \$8 million to its customers as ordered by the KCC.

By law, part of the increase could have gone into effect automatically if the KCC had taken no action within 30 days after the company filed for the increase on March 10.

Gas Service had asked that \$5.6 million of the total increase be put into effect in April as interim rates while the request for the full amount was heard.

However, the commission staff filed a motion to dismiss the interim rate increase. A hearing on the matter was scheduled for

THE INTERIM REQUEST, if granted, would raise an average residential gas bill about \$2 a month. Monthly bills would go up by \$2.64 a month if the full \$17.2 million increase were granted. The eventual total would not be \$4.64 monthly, however, Gas Service officials said.

Hearings on the permanent rate request have been scheduled to begin Aug. 10 and run for 10 days. A decision could come in September if the KCC keeps to its schedule.

The company's last rate increase was granted Jan. 29, when Gas Service received

TOPEKA (AP) — The Kansas Cor- a \$5.3 million increase, or about 75 percent residential customers have been paying about 75 cents a month more on their bills.

In the last rate case, the commission ordered Gas Service to refund more than \$8 million to its Kansas customers because of overcharges in wholesale gas rates charged to the company by its pipeline suppliers and collected from its customers by Gas Ser-

The refunds would amount to about \$10 for the average residential customer.

IN THE MOTION to dismiss the interim request, the commission staff noted the company has not complied with the refund order.

"Staff contends it would be unfair, unjust and unreasonable to authoize applicant (Gas Service) to collect any interim rate increase while it retains and unjustly enriches itself with that money refunded to it under order of the FERC (Federal Energy Regulatory Commission) and which monies this commission has expressly ordered applicant to refund to its Kansas customers," the staff motion said.

Gas Service President William LaLonde III has said, in testimony filed with the commission, that the company does not want to directly refund the money. Instead,

the company has proposed to use the money to offset any rate increase the commission might approve.

However, the KCC staff took issue with the company's plan, contending the money should be refunded as ordered in January.

The refund money "should not be bargained for or used by applicant for ap-

plying leverage upon the commission in its attempts to get interim relief," the staff motion said.

Gas Service serves about 400,000 customers in 212 cities and towns of Kansas, including Topeka, Wichita, Kansas City, Pittsburg, Hutchinson, Parsons, Arkansas City, Newton and northeast Johnson County.

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AVOR TROPRESE

Leaders of black organizations call for prayer and programs

major black organizations- cautioned against creating a "circus atmosphere over the tragic deaths" of 20 black children here and called Tuesday for prayer and nonviolent programs to "combat despair and desperation.'

Members of the Black Leadership Forum met behind closed doors for several hours before issuing a plea for a "mature response" to the slayings of 20 black children and the disappearance of two others in the past 20 months.

"The Black Leadership Forum views with deep emotion and concern a continuing crisis in Atlanta," said chairman Benjamin Hooks, who also heads the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Hook said the group saw no "racist plot" against Atlanta children, but was "increasingly concerned about the escalation of violence and insensitivity to poor and black people in this nation."

The forum called for "immediate and strong measures" from the federal government to end violence and "take equally strong measures against the continuing prevalence of poverty in our cities which constantly assaults the poor, and is also destroying our children."

Rev. Joseph Lowery, president of the

ATLANTA (AP) — Leaders of the nation's Southern Christian Leadership Conference and the forum's vice chairman, called for restraint, saying "the answer to violence is nonviolence, love and attention."

Responding to criticism that black leaders had been slow in expressing concern and support, Hooks said all major groups months ago had "condemned the killings and called for a mature response to them.'

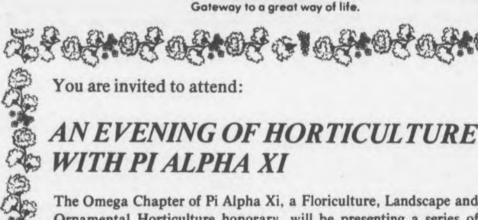
But he added, "But what do you do in this situation? These are murders...We have shown we are concerned. What else can we

Beside Hooks and Lowery, those attending the meeting were: Coretta Scott King of the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Social Change; Maudine Cooper, vice president of Vernon Jordan's National Urban League: and Joyce Clements, legislative aide to Rep. Walter Fauntroy (D-D.C.), and chairman of the Congressional Black Caucus.

Atlanta Public Safety Commissioner Lee P. Brown and Mayor Maynard Jackson agreed to meet with the group. Brown oversees the 86-member task force investigating the deaths and disappearances.

On Monday night, Hooks met for several hours with parents of nine of the slain youths during an NAACP-sponsored dinner.

"What can you really say to people who've suffered like you have?" Hooks told the



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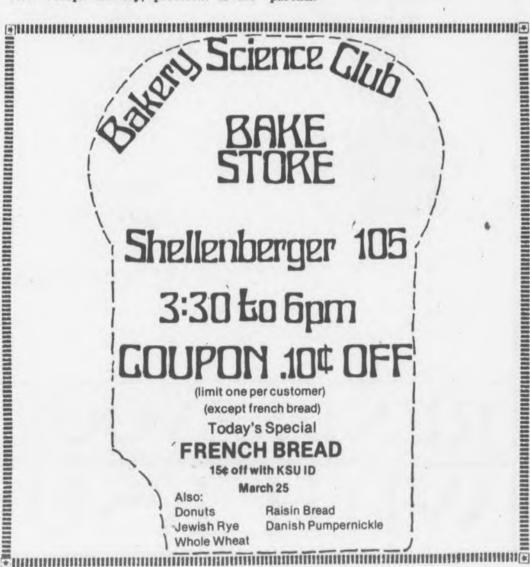
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STREET



Stock prices fall after early climb

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices rose strongly in heavy trading Tuesday morning before ebbing back below the closely watched 1,000 mark of the Dow Jones industrial average.

The Dow Jones average, which measures the performance of 30 blue-chip stocks, ended the day down 8.10 to 996.13, but had climbed as high as 1010 during the trading session. Volume was a brisk 66.4 million shares on the New York Stock Exchange, compared with 57.88 million Monday.

The decline was broad-based, cutting across most major industry groups. Stocks that fell outnumbered those that rose by 3-2.

Among aircraft makers, for instance, McDonnell Douglas fell 2% to 42%, Lockheed dropped 1% to 28% Boeing fell 1 to 34% and Northrop slipped % to 48%.

Among electronics companies, Hewlett-Packard dropped 3 points to 87%, Zenith fell % to 17% and Sperry Corp. declined %to 58%.

Sony Corp. was the most-actively traded issue listed on the New York Stock Exchange as of the 4 p.m. EST close, finishing unchanged at 18%.

The New York Stock Exchange index of more than 1,500 common stocks fell 0.49 to 77.52. On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index climbed 1.51 to 56.07.

The Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrials dropped 1.18 to 150.64. The composite index of 500 stocks fell 1.02 to 134.67.

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ADVENT SPEAKERS—Large model, walnut cabinet, 2-way. Are in top condition, \$140. Call Jeff, 537-1651. (122-124)

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MOVING SALE: Men's 10-speed blke, \$30; two months old stereo system, Sony STR-V35 receiver \$160, Dual 506 turntable \$99, 4-way speakers pair \$140, or all for \$370. List \$950. After 5:00 p.m., Royal Towers #56. (122-124)

BUYING YOUR first home? Come take a look at the new homes that you can have built for you with no cash down, and low interest financing, if you qualify. Call collect anytime, 1-456-8133. (122-124)

CHAMPION-SIRED Australian Shepherd pupples. Solids, tri's, meries. Excellent working and companion dogs. Excellent prices for excellent pups. 776-1404. (123-125)

CHAMPION-SIRED Australian Shepherds. Beautiful red merles, show quality, excellent obedience prospects, guaranteed to work. Call 539-8992 evenings. (123-127)

FOR RENT

COSTUMES, MASKS, periodical clothing, accessories, all types make-up. Grass skirts, leis, bunny and mouse ears and more. Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Ca469. (1ff)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggleville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (86tf)

FURNISHED, CARPETED rooms at 400 N. 11th, use of kitchen and laundry, \$65 and up, free parking. Call 537-4233. (110tf)

RENTAL STORAGE space available. Call 539-6837. (115-127)

ONE BEDROOM, unfurnished or partially furnished apartment, for summer or for full-year lease, \$205/month plus deposit. Call Rick, 776-8536. (119-123)

KUMC BOUND? Nice two-bedroom duplexes available now. Carpeting, air-conditioning, appliances, and parking. Call 1-913-381-2878. (121-149)

HAVE two, two bedroom apartments available June 1st, \$200 plus electric, gas paid. No pets. Also have one two bedroom available for immediate occupancy, ½ block from Ahearn, \$325/month plus gas and electric. Very nice. One three bedroom (holds 4-5 people), \$450 plus gas and electric. No pets. 539-1862, Dennis. (121-125)

FOUR BEDROOM house with two bathrooms, ½ block from campus and Aggleville. Available June 1, \$450.00 a month. Call 537-1669 after 5:00 p.m. (121-125)

FOR SUMMER, fall and spring, two bedroom furnished apartments near campus. Good for two or three, \$220; one bedroom, \$170. Call 537-0428. (122-130)

UNIVERSITY LOCATION—furnished one, two, three bedroom apartments. Leasing now for summer, fall. Evenings 539-4904. (122tf)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1—four bedroom house, \$380 month, years lease and deposit. Call 539-3672 evenings and weekends. (123-127)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1—five bedroom house located at 1414 Humboldt, \$540/month rent, years lease and deposit. Maximum five people. 539-3672 evenings and weekends. (123-130)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st: Furnished two-bedroom luxury apartment. Central air, laundry facilities, dishwasher, private parking. Nice location. Call 776-7346. (123-127)

VERY SPACIOUS, furnished, carpeted, basement apartment. Perfect for two. Laundry, near campus, low utilities. Available fall and spring, \$180/month. Call 539-0206. (123-

THREE BEDROOM, furnished, carpeted apartment. Large bedrooms, good for three-five people. Laundry, near campus, low utilities. Available June 1st for year lease, \$360/month. Call 539-0206. (123-127)

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PUBLISHER NEEDS ON-CAMPUS CONSULTANT

We are looking for a faculty member or spouse, graduate student or administrative person who would like to supplement present income with a second career in college text-book publishing.

The role is one of public relations. The prerequisites are relationships and familiarity with the academic community. We will provide you with the skills and knowledge about textbook publishing.

We are a 63-year-old publishing house with many authors already on campus. The person filling this position would consult with on-campus faculty members about the unique aspects of our NEW DIMENSION Group as well as provide a liaison with our traditional publishing groups. Your inquiry is completely confidential so send a letter and resume...to...

James Spivey 1100 Howe Avenue Apt. #553 Sacramento, CA 95825 (916) 927-2852

HELP WANTED

CUSTOM HARVESTER needs help for summer and fall harvest. June-November. Experience helpful. Gary Williamson, Hudson, Kansas 67545. 316/458/5335. (109-123)

WANTED: LOCAL people to work part time on commission basis. Requires insurance, license and automobile. Call. Ron at 537-8362 or 1-800-432-3588. (110-141)

ASSISTANT MANAGER trainee position open at Aggle Station Restaurant and Bar. Full time employment with paid vacation, benefits and advancement opportunities. Must be able to work late night hours. Send resume to Aggle Station, c/o Mike Larimore, 1115 Moro. (123-125)

SUMMER HELP wanted: Concession manager, assistant manager, stock person and workers. Apply at Manhattan Recreation Commission, 120 N. 4th. E.O.E. (119-123)

TRAVEL FROM Oklahoma to Montana with a wheat harvesting crew. Call collect on weekdays 913-781-4945, on weekends 913-567-4649. (119-128)

HOUSEKEEPER, TWO and one-half to three hours per week on Tuesday, 8:30 to 11:00 a.m. or 1:00 to 3:00 p.m., \$4.00/hour. Possibly through summer. 776-6584. (123-124)

MR. K'S is taking applications for employees to work 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., three to four days a week. Apply in person, 710 North Manhattan, 2:00-6:00 p.m. (123-125) ROCKY MT. Jobs: Our computer databank has 100's of current jobs in the Rockies. Subscribe to one of six weekly newsletters depending on job skill and preferred geographic area. Free details: Mountainwest/925 Canyon/Logan

MQTHER'S WORRY is seeking doorman, good size important. Also need D.J., experience helpful. Apply in person after 7:00 p.m. (121-125)

SOUND ENGINEER needed for Manhattan Recreation Commission's Arts in the Park Summer 1981 Concert Series. Duties include operation and maintenance of pro-sound systems. Experience necessary. Apply at 120 N. 4th. (122-

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALES TO share furnished houses at 1005 Vattler, 1122 Vattler, and 809 N. 11th. Private bedrooms, laundry, \$50 up. Call 539-8401. (97-126)

TWO COMPATIBLE females to share nice apartment with two others, this summer and/or next school year. Reasonable rent, close to campus, call 539-3172. (118-125)

MALE FOR August-December. Apartment very close to campus, Aggie. Short term lease, furnished. Call 537-8760. (122-124)

(Continued on page 23)

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SHOWCASE
OF
TALENT

FRIDAY,
MARCH 27
7:30 P.M.
McCAIN AUDITORIUM

RENDEZVOUS WITH KSU

(Continued from page 22)

TWO FEMALES for Summer 1981. Luxury apartment, air conditioner, dishwasher, close to campus and Aggle. Reduced rent. Call 537-0653. (122-126)

FEMALE TO share apartment in Fort Collins, Colorado this summer. Contact Nikki at 539-3511, room 105. (123-125)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two bedroom apartment to campus. \$115/month plus one-half utilities. Call 776-1826. Available now. (123-125)

SUBLEASE

NICE, FOUR-bedroom, furnished house, laundry facilities, close to Cico Park. Call 776-0263. (121-130)

SPACIOUS ONE bedroom apartment for summer rent only. Rent negotiable. Call Lori in 309 at 539-8211 or Rose at 532-3873. (121-125)

SUMMER—TWO bedroom, furnished, private parking, one block from campus, \$200/month includes utilities. De-posit. Call 537-8240 evenings. (121-125)

TWO BEDROOM apartment for sublease. Must rent! Price negotiable. Available immediately. Call Mark at 537-8032. (123-124)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Three bedroom house, two blocks from campus, furnished, private garage. Call evenings, 776-3663 or 776-7801. (123)

SUMMER—NICE one bedroom, furnished apartment located one block west of Aheam, \$160/month. All utilities paid. Call 539-0496 or 776-6010. (123)

Low as \$125.00 a month Wildcat Inn Apts. for June and July Summer School

Furnished Air Conditioned We Have Limited Availability In All Buildings 1 and 2 Bedrooms For Summer Why Pay More?

For More Information Call CELESTE 539-5001

SUMMER 1981. Nice luxury apartment, dishwasher, air conditioner, close to campus and Aggle. Reduced rent. Call 537-0653.(122-126)

MONT BLUE duplex for summer-two bedroom, two bathroom, washer/dryer, air conditioned, dishwasher. One block from campus. Call 776-1765. (123-127)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—One bedroom apartment across from Aheam. Central air, furnished, carpeted. Call 537-8231. (123-125)

MONT BLUE duplex for sublease. Four non-smoking room-mates. Rent negotiable. Call 532-3795 or 532-3802. (123-

MONT BLUE duplex, furnished, summer. One block from campus, air conditioned. Call 532-3429 or 532-3428. (123-127)

SUMMER LEASE: Furnished one-bedroom apartment, close to campus, with laundry facilities. Call after 6:00 p.m., 539-6582 or 776-1017. (123-132)

THREE BEDROOM-furnished house, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath. Very large. Reasonable rent. Call 537-4345. Ask for Brenda. (123-127) FOR SUMMER: two bedroom furnished apartment, one and Balcony,

one-half blocks from campus and Aggle. I parking—nice! Call 532-3200 or 532-3285. (123-127) FURNISHED ONE bedroom apartment very close to campus

Summer sublease. Central air, laundry facilities, carpeted, etc. Call Sharon, 539-7606 after 6:00 p.m. (123-127)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Gold Key Apartment, two bedroom, furnished, air-conditioned. Close to campus and city park. Call 537-1836 (123-125)

MALE-TO share two bedroom apartment two blocks from campus. Furnished, air-conditioned, parking. Low price, 776-6767. (123-125)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: two bedroom furnished apartment, air conditioned, off-street parking. One block east of campus. Terms negotiable. Call 539-8211, Rm. 238, Paul or Mike.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Luxurious two bedroom apartment Furnished, air conditioned, carpeting. One block east of campus. Rent negotiable. Call 537-2976, 776-3743.

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Resume Service, 411 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108 Wichita. (1tf)

RESUMES \$20; 1-2 pp., 5 copies and envelopes. Tidwell & Associates, 219 S. Seth Childs, 776-5213, 537-4504. (83tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180, 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16.

GAYPHONE 539-8692. Gay awareness, support services, peer counseling, and calendar of events. Confidential and anonymous. Please call between 6:00 p.m. and 12:00 midnight, Sunday through Thursday. (88-148)

PEOPLE CAN'T dance at your wedding if you don't have any music. Call Diversified Disco Systems for your wedding. 776-1254. (104-123)

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TOYOTA'S, HONDAS, VW's tune-ups and minor repairs available at J&L Bug Service, 1-494-2388, only seven miles east of Manhattan. (119-135)

VW PARTS close-out: 10% off parts in stock until April 1st J&L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. (119-127)

HASENBANK Body & Paint Shop, Old Highway 24-East St. George, Foreign, domestic, appliances, free estimates surance claims, reasonable labor, 1-494-2446. (121-140)

TYPING—REASONABLY priced, seventeen years ex-perience, satisfaction guaranteed, specializing in Math, Physics, Chemistry and related subjects, but will do any d all areas of study. Call Trish after 5:30 p.m. at 537-1547

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ALL CRAFT items 30% thru 50% off, macrame supplies, beads, prints, etc. All must go. Campus Corner, 716 N. Manhattan Ave., Manhattan, KS (123-125)

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Large savings on new, shop worn, and discont. mdsc. Promo items, car stereos, portable B-W & Color TV's, small appliances, & super savings on some tires. Great Mother's Day gifts. Shop early.

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FOUND

EYEGLASSES IN brown leatherlike case. Found near wal along Manhattan Ave. Call 537-4085 after 12:00 n. (123-125)

ANNOUNCEMENT

K-STATE Singers auditions April 3rd and 4th. (120-129)

ENJOY YOUR child's birthday! Let Old Fashloned Birthdays Unlimited do all the work. Call 776-3203 or 539-4209 after 5:00 p.m. or on weekends. (121-125)

CELEBRATE SPRING by attending the Chinese Banquet at Blue Valley Methodist Church on Saturday, March 26—5:00 and 6:00 p.m. Call 539-8790 for reservations or more information. (121-125)

VISIT THE "Swamp" Thursday, March 26 for a little wartime fun. Hawkeye, Trapper, Radar, Hot Lips, and the rest of the 4077th will be there. Dress up as your favorite "Mash" character and come to Mariatt 3 from 8:00-12:30 p.m. Beer and pop will be flown in by chopper. Music and dancing will be in the Officer's Club. Be there! (123-124)

ENTRANTS OF the Kaleidoscope Photography Contest must be picked up by March 26. (123)

ATTENTION

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summerlyear round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free information. Write international Job nter, Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, Ca. 92625, (88-135)

STAG OR Bachelor parties-rent a video cassette machine. It'll be the life of the party. Call 776-1254. (104-123)

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Peanuts



ENJOY THE BALL GAME WITH A BAG OF POPCORN! GET YOUR POPCORN RIGHT HERE!







Crossword

ACROSS

1 Naughty 4 Leave out 8 Indigent 12 - Gabor 13 Apple or

organ 56 Cry of the bacchanals 57 Spend it in Turin

55 Footlike

58 — et vale pear 59 Follow 14 — avis 15 Soak flax doggedly 16 Child's game 60 Dye indigo

18 Rank 61 Malay gibbon 20 Faucet 21 Exclamation DOWN

1 A mountain 22 Gift to the 24 Famous hostess (S. Africa) 28 Oasts 2 Assert

32 Wander 3 Information

33 Gold, in Madrid 34 Iowa town

36 Holy, in India 37 Touch 39 Indulge a

child's game 41 Sluggish

43 Girl's name 44 OPEC advantage

46 Valuable wood 50 Vaults

3-25 Answer to yesterday's puzzle. 54 Son of Gaq

4 Shakespeare 25 Tolerable character 26 Waterproof 5 Rural sound canvas

6 Fiend (short.) 7 Examine 27 French girlfriend 8 Correct

9 Edible seed 28 Indian 10 Grampus 29 Algerian 11 Stadium seaport

cheer 30 Native of 17 Eccentric Warsaw wheel part 31 Fit of pique

19 Mail, in India 35 Wingless 38 Drive DOOL onward 23 Plumber's 40 Fictional

helper dog hero 42 Poetic Avg. solution time: 26 min. contraction

45 Girl of song 47 Gem stone 48 Soviet river 49 River to the North Sea 50 Velvet-black coal

51 Grape 52 French pronoun

53 Wine, in Caen

By EUGENE SHEFFER

CRYPTOQUIP

3-25

ALTAVFL WUTAVW CTVF WKOOFL WKOOHFCFUIW

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — CRITIC ISSUES QUIET CRITI-QUE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: H equals L

POETS: WE are selecting work for 1981 Anthology. Submit to: Contemporary Poetry Press, P.O. Box 88, Lansing, NY 14882 (121-130)

EARN EXTRA income with a business of your own. You set your own hours and your own goals. We'll show you how. Call Dee at 776-3357 for an interview. (123-125)

FLYING LESSONS: Private, Commercial, Instrument Lessons; reasonable rates. Call Scott, 537-1887. (123-127)

DAYTONA BEACH Crusaders-I just wanted to say how much I enjoyed travelling with such a super group. It was a fantastic week indeed. May God bless you richly, keep his hand on you, increase your influence, and protect you from evil. Psalms 37:4. Max. (123)

LOST

LARGE REWARD offered! To anyone who found a ladies gold Selko Quartz watch in Aggleville on March 12. If you have any information concerning this watch please call 532-3051. (123-126)

WANTED

COLLECTIBLES, COINS, back issue magazines, comics, LP albums. Check with us before you throw it away. Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (1tf)

COUPLE TO be married this summer is looking for a small unfurnished house to rent (one to two bedroom). If you know of such a house or live in one that will be available, please contact Dana at 537-9562. (121-125)

MARRIED LAW students seek nice furnished house/apart-ment in Manhattan for May 15-August 15. No children/pets. Write/call S.L. Meigs, 1603 West 15th, Apartment 605D, Lawrence, 66044; (913) 843-5938. (121-125)

FOUR-FIVE bedroom house to rent, close to campus. Call 539-6320 and ask for Marie or Cheryl. (122-127)

WANTED-Scrap gold, wedding bands, class rings and diamonds. TOP PRICES PAID.

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Manhattan, KS

537-9737

room in exchange for duties. Write Box 6 c/o Collegian. (123-125) FAMILY WANTS college girl to live in for summer. Board and

MASON PROFIT—Come and Gone album or cassette. Call 539-6541 after 6:00 p.m. (123-125)

WANTED—RESPONSIBLE person to care for two children ages four and seven daily 3:30-5:30 p.m. \$15.00/week. Call 776-0671. (123-125)

WANTED: DUPLEX or house apartment to rent next fall. Occupancy for two. Near campus. Call Barb, 539-6327. (123-124)

PERSONAL

POTHEAD AND Tammy Tan-Remember the good times and the 'wet' times too, we just want to remind you of the fun we had with you: the 'Walking on the Beach Book,' double blind mellow, Maria's pick-ups, all of them, the wrong side of the breakers, our idols: Tammy, Billy, and Bobby, clueless, seaside glasses, Tumbleweeds with whipped cream, Whammies, Luis Fernandez and La Bamba, sandcastles, vanilla from Mexico, hitchhiking, La Casa de Mafu, Legacy Weekend, Wyandotte County and short jokes, Remember, "We Are Family"—Delta Love, Mamba la Bamba and Bildo. (123)

BERNICA AND Grold-Woman: from bull-riding and punk—rocking to J.J. Jerkface and Dooman Don, I think we managed to survive the ultimate Daytona experience. Although we didn't get our deep, dark, and delicious tans, the many miles were well worth it! Love, Kelly, (123)

LEIGH, SARAH, Marie and Sally-Here's to one hell of a spring break. Starting with Broadway Bill and Ardmore's Sambo and ended with Queen Bee, but in between we'll never forget the crazy times like the ghetto cruiser, Song Sung Blue, illegal balcony which brought us the Texas guys in 809, balogna and hotdogs, nig box, Don't stand so close to me, Loule's Backyard, Mald, Don, Ron, Andy (Pink Shirt) and Jim, the KU'er's (twins?), happy hour and macaroni, Styx and Celebration, getting kicked out of the hotel (almost), the retarded Iranian, endless taking turns for everything including the pass around guys and last but not least who's sleeping in our beds? Love, Jean and L.B. P.S. Who's Spring Break Romance will last? (123)

PETE, TAYLOR, Luppold and Wemers: From the Devil's House to Murphy's and Rungo's to the cops and dancers.
All the long nights were worth it. Arizonas sun is the best. hanks for the greatest break. Jill. (123)

KRISMAN AND Diane-The A-D-Pi are excited to have ya Love, the A-D-PI's. (123)

LISA, SARAH, Jean, and Sally: You ole goats you-"How's It look over your donkey?" The Ghetto Cruiser got us there and we survived in spite of our overnight stay at Sambo's (Broadway Bill), our efficient "maid" service, room 809, Pink Shirt, "Don" and Ron and Andy and Jim, the Bronz Statue, our illegal balcony, and the surprise on our neighbor's door. G.C. almost quit on us on our way home. Al least we had LeRoy and Queen Bee to help us, and last but not least, Lisa's main man at the Downtowner. We can't forget our foxy front door—Dennis the Menace. It was a great time, thanks to all of you! Over and out. Marie and Leigh. (123)

ANNA OUR downstairs roommate, would never kiss on the first date. Although she doesn't have a mate, we want her to know she's still great. (And we can still set her up with M...E...L...) Happy 20. L.J., S.S., K.E., K.M., T.K. (123)

BILL AND Kyle: To the two sweet "Urban Cowboys" from Topeka on that westbound Continental Trailways for the Mile-High City. Thanks for making the trip exciting and entertaining (even if it was only the Oak Ridge Boys and Kyle's snoring!) Love, Nik. P.S. You still owe me a nocolate chip cookie! (123)

VAGABOND: THANK you for waking this old lady up from sleeping through her future. Your ambition inspires me and your Union Jacks ... well! Can't wait til Cowboy Palace! Honesty. (123)

TO THE fantastic Wildcat Basketball Team—You won over USF, #2 Oregon State and Illinois! You're the best in my eyes, and I'm so proud to be a #1 fan. I wish I could have followed you. But, I did watch you on a 7-foot screen and cheered and cried my eyes out from excitement. Great job you guys, good luck Rolando and Fred. I love you all! A #1 Chi-O Wildcat fan. P.S. Hee-Hee, We went further than

WANKERS—REMEMBER forever Saed the Great, making movies, nude beach, another hickey?, Elaina needs porcelana, Denny and Jill have rocks, Champ's still not home, Champ's cheesecake photo session, Melanie's guests, more party pictures?, mega-barbeques, KU boat burial, eating raw steaks, Julie's songs, hurricanes, wham-mies, Phil ate the worm, Oh God, thanks KD's for the shower, Renee and the millionaire, Larry's exit avec date, falling swingers at Louie's, Party Bus #4, Big Boy Bob's jokes, Lana-I'm almost 6'4", Long live 278. Mike. (123)

GENERIC SKIERS: Thanks for the great times at the Chi-O Kappa Annex. Celebrate good times come on, with the St Pat's Day party, green drinks, gag me green cheese dip, parties in my mind, crips and Mr. Sandman. Yeeee. Love, Rookle, Susie Chapstick and Drugs. (123)

MINERVA: SAYS Howdy neighbor. Kappas, look to your right and have a good day. Love, the pipes. (123)

MIKE SLAVEN-How are things in San Antonio, Texas? Thanks for putting up with us. We had a great time. Tell A.C. hello. Maddog. (123)

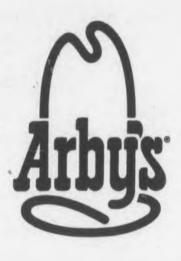
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Week 1

March 15-21, 1981

Week 1 Week 2

March 22-29, 1981

Week 2

Arby's Original Roast
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Limit one free sandwich per customer Offer valid March 25-29, 1981 at all participating Arby's. Not valid with any other offer. FREE W

Arby's Original Roast

Beef Sandwich,

when you buy any

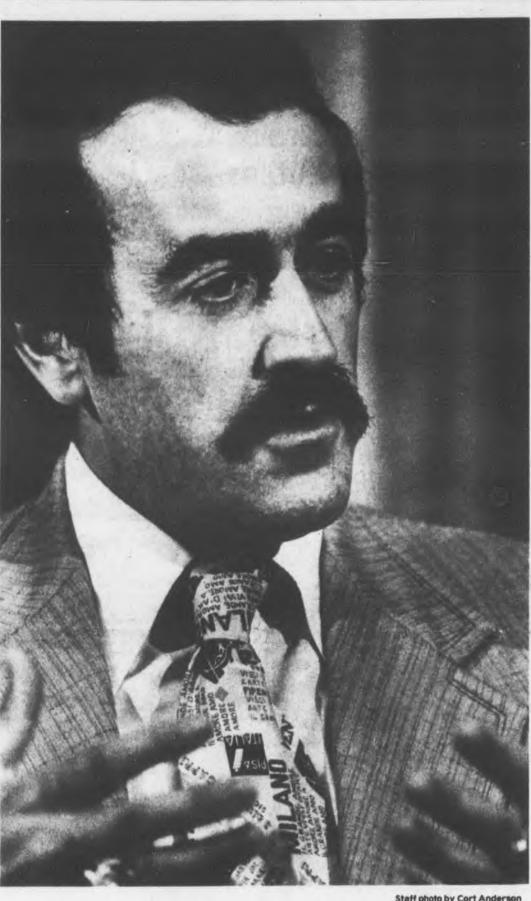
sandwich (except Arby's Junior) at the regular price

Limit one free sandwich per customer Offer valid March 30-April 4, 1981, at all participating Arby's. Not valid with any other offer.

Kansas Collegian State

Thursday

March 26, 1981 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 87, No. 124



Staff photo by Cort Anderson

I spy...Former CIA agent Peter James talks with reporters at a press conference. James spoke Wednesday night to students in Union Forum Hall about his personal experiences with American and foreign agents.

'Muckraker' discusses balance between security, human rights

By LESLIE FROST Collegian Reporter

The freedom of an American can be lost through the actions of the U.S. government because of a delicate balance between national security and human rights, according to Peter James, a former spy for the

In a speech last night in the Union Forum Hall, James spoke on "The Embryo of an American Police State," using his personal experiences as a spy during the Nixon years to reveal the violations of individual rights

"They used the term (national security) to justify many of the illegal things they were doing," James said.

Introduced as a "muckraker," James has written books and newspaper articles about his experiences as a spy. James said he was fired by Pratt & Whitney Aircraft's Florida Research and Development Center after he made known his intentions to expose his knowledge of corruption within the militaryindustrial complex.

ALTHOUGH HE DID espionage work for the CIA, James said he was never on the payroll. Because he was not paid for his work, he was never required to sign the "secrecy oath" required of CIA employees.

While he was employed by Pratt & Whitney, James attended aerospace conferences for the CIA "to pick the brains" of

The Soviet government was sending its top men to the conferences in the guise of engineers, James said.

James was working as an engineer for Pratt & Whitney, a CIA spy, and an Air Force intelligence analyst all at the same time when he noticed discrepancies between raw intelligence and reports written by the

"I began to learn that we had some problems in the United States government," he said. "There were people in the United States Air Force preparing fraudulent intelligence reports."

UPON CONTACTING the CIA with his findings, James said he was told, "We've known about it for years."

James then went to Pratt & Whitney managers who told him he was placing his job in jeopardy.

"I could take one other option," James said. "If I couldn't correct the situation behind the secret doors I'd consider a 'trial

James told a "big-mouthed" friend that he was considering writing an expose of the Air Force fraud.

In early 1971 members of the CIA came to his house, James said. They told him he would have problems "at the very top," if he published the expose, James said.

There are two types of CIA agents, James said. The "good guys believe in the Constitution," he said.

The "bad guys" think using national security as an excuse rationalizes any acton, James said.

THE ONES who were at his house were good guys and told him that corruption in the government was more widespread than he knew.

"What I was going after was so small compared to the whole picture," James said.

They told him that more than 100 FBI agents were involved in "black bag jobs"—illegal burglaries.

When Martin Luther King was assassinated, the FBI was told to discredit him as well as investigate the murder, James said.

He said the CIA agents told him of a program in New York City to moniter the mail of U.S. citizens.

After his decision to write a book exposing the corruption of the government agencies, James said his life was threatened.

In Brussels he and his wife fled a hotel to the American Embassy in a taxi followed by CIA agents, James said.

When he returned to the United States, he began writing the book, "The Air Force Mafia," James said.







By TANYA BRANSON Collegian Reporter

Nine "assassins" are still sneaking around campus with their squirt guns, ready to shoot a stream of water at their next victim.

Of the 150 persons who signed up to play Assassin, only nine remained in the game Wednesday. The game ends next Thursday, with the winner being the last survivor or the one with the most

"The people left are really intense," said Pete Manfredo, chairman of the Feature Films Committee of the Union Program Council (UPC) and senior in fisheries and wildlife biology. "It is kind of like the final four playing at NCAA."

Assassin is being sponsored by the Feature Films Committee and the Issues and Ideas Committee of UPC, to promote a lecture given last night by Peter James, former CIA spy.

THE PURPOSE of Assassin is to "kill" your assigned target within three days or before you are shot by a squirt gun. The three persons with the most hits will win free passes to Second City, a comedy group performing April 2.

"There have been some interesting things happen," Manfredo said. "One person got hit in a funeral home. I guess he worked there."

Although Assassin got off to a late start because of controversy about the game, it has run smoothly, Manfredo said. The only problems have been that some "assassins" have not been able to track down their target because the person had put the wrong name on the information sheet, he said.

Chet Peters, vice president of student affairs, had questioned the value of playing Assassin in an academic setting and had asked UPC to reconsider sponsoring the game. However, he said he has not heard of any problems that have been caused by the game.

"If it goes and somebody had a good time out of it that's their personal business," Peter said. "I'm still not very excited about

THE MOST difficult part of the game for the "killers" was finding their targets, according to a couple of "deceased" Assassin players.

"I had trouble," said Margaret Antoine, freshman in pre-design professions. "I looked up my target in the yearbook and then could never find out his phone number. Whoever I had (trying to find her) was a bump-on-a-log too. Being a freshman, they might have had trouble finding me.'

The majority of the Assassin players "died" because they couldn't find or hit their target within three days. Only 48 of the 141 "deceased" players were actually shot by squirt guns.

"But I had a great time trying," Antoine said. "The rules were good too. A friend and I got really hyped up on it but couldn't buy a single squirt gun-then we saw these high-powered squirt rifles that squirt at right angles. Just thinking of doing it and planning it got us hyped up.'

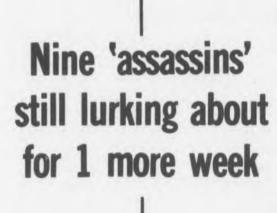
George Corley, freshman in pre-veterinary medicine, said he was nervous on the first day of the game, but believes that there aren't many ways to avoid getting "killed."

'There's no way to stop it unless you stop going to class and that's not fair to the one following you," he said.

ONLY TWO players have made three hits, and six have made two hits. Stuart Jorgenson, junior in economics, has completed three hits and is now "just doing it to see how far I can go."

'The first few days I was really tense and had butterflies all the time," he said. "Now I just go about my business, take a few precautions like walk to campus early or late. I don't hide, just walk to campus normally. If a guy follows me I turn a corner and then turn another corner. I have a couple of buddies who really get a kick out of playing secret agent for me.

"All three have been from frats and I call up the house on false pretenses, say I'm from campus and ask where is his class now,' Jorgenson said. "It's worth the time for sure. It was only the first few days I was really nervous, ducking and hiding."



Senate ratifies funding for state universities

TOPEKA (AP) — The Kansas Senate approved and sent to the House Wednesday a \$257 million appropriations bill for funding of the state's university system.

The proposal, approved 27-13, provides money for the next fiscal year beginning in July, and reflects about \$10 million in cuts from budget recommendations of Gov. John Carlin.

It was one of about a half dozen bills given final action, but the Senate moved into high gear and gave tentative approval to 35 other proposals, including one to eliminate premarital tests for syphilis.

On another final vote, the upper chamber unanimously passed a money measure providing \$56 million for operation of the Department of Revenue and the Kansas Public Employees Retirement System or KPERS in the next fiscal year.

ABOUT \$1.2 MILLION was trimmed from that bill—all part of a Republican-led crusade to prune the Democratic governor's budget, and provide extra money for school finance and highway repair without a general tax increase.

In addition, the upper chamber passed, 35-5, and sent to the governor a bill which exempts loans for business or agricultural purposes from the state's general 10 percent usury limit and from the floating interest rate for real estate loans.

Among those measures tentatively adopted after debate was a \$3.1 million supplemental appropriations bill providing funds to several state agencies and universities in the current fiscal year. About \$500,000 was cut from the bill by the Senate Ways and Means Committee.

THE PREMARITAL TEST measure, already approved by the House, drew no opposition in the Senate. Testimony before committees indicated that about 49,700 tests for syphilis were done in 1979, and only three cases of the disease were detected.

Supporters of the bill said the costs of physician fees and laboratory tests were no longer justified. In addition, the disease can be detected by tests given to pregnant women.

Most of the others bills produced little debate, and among them were measures which would:

—Change the membership requirements of the seven-person KPERS Board of Trustees to require four to have a minimum of five years experience in business and financial affairs. There are no such provisions in the law now, and there has been some criticisim recently that earnings on investment of KPERS funds was too low.

—Permanently re-establish the Board of Barber Examiners and state Board of Cosmetology, removing them from the state's sunset laws which require a review of state agencies periodically to determine whether they should be continued.

Campus bulletin

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

ENGINEERS will meet at 4:30 p.m. In Union Forum Hall.

COLLEGIATE 4-H CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union

FARMING SYSTEMS RESEARCH SEMINAR SERIES

will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Waters 329.

ICTHUS BIBLE STUDY will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 212.

KSDB tonight

TONIGHT, KSDB will present a "Soul Show" from 6 to

BUSINESS COUNCIL meeting will be at 4:30 p.m. in

AATCC FACULTY CHAPTER softball game will be 2

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500

Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Juror 'conceives' excuse from duty

TULSA, Okla. - Sometimes a federal judge shows compassion—or a sense of humor anyway.

District Judge Thomas Brett told the Tulsa Federal Bar Association this week he was once questioning jurors to determine who would be available for a trial he expected to last a week.

One young man told Brett he could not serve on Thursday because his wife was going to conceive a baby.

"Don't you mean deliver a baby?," the judge asked him.
"No, she's going to conceive a baby," the man insisted.

Brett excused the man from service.

"I don't know what you mean," Brett told the man, "but in any event I think you ought to be there."

Dipping snuff quadruples cancer risk

BOSTON — The growing habit of dipping snuff, encouraged by some as an alternative to smoking cigarettes, quadruples the risk of mouth cancer, a federal study shows.

Dipping snuff—putting it inside the mouth, under the lip or between the cheek and gum-is especially popular among women in the rural South, and long-time users there are nearly 50 times more likely than non-users to get some forms of oral cancer, the study found.

The oral snuff, also known as smokeless tobacco, is milder than the traditional snuff inhaled through the nose.

Although snuff has long been suspected as a cause of cancer, the researchers say their study is the first to show a definite link.

"The carcinogenic hazard of oral snuff is of special concern in view of the recent upswing in consumption of smokeless tobacco in the United States," they wrote.

The study was directed by Dr. Deborah Winn of the National Cancer Institute in Bethesda, Md., and published in Thursday's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

Senate votes to dump dairy price raise

WASHINGTON — The Senate handed President Reagan his first congressional floor-vote victory on a proposed spending cut Wednesday, approving a bill to scrap an April 1 boost in dairy price supports.

The Senate passed the measure, 88-5, ending more than a week of uncertainty in which supporters of dairy industry interests succeeded repeatedly in putting off a final vote.

The bill was sent to the House where Speaker Thomas O'Neill has predicted smooth sailing when the measure is put to a vote, probably

Thursday. The administration said eliminating the April 1 increase in dairy product subsidies would save the government an estimated \$147 million and also would spare consumers from paying an extra 71/2 cents for a gallon of milk, a dime more per pound of butter and 9 cents more for a pound of cheese.

Lobbyist 'no comment' on video sex

WASHINGTON — A lobbyist who posed nude for Playboy magazine was quoted as saying Wednesday night that she had affairs with a number of Republican members of the House.

CBS News quoted Paula Parkinson as saying that the number of congressmen with whom she had affairs was less than a dozen and that none did anything illegal.

Parkinson, 30, told the network she will tell the Justice Department that none of the congressmen with whom she had affairs did anything illegal.

Justice Department officials emphasized again Wednesday night that they are "looking into" the matter, a step short of a formal investigation.

CBS said that when she was asked about reports that videotapes exist in connection with the case, she conferred with her attorney, Mark Sandground, and then said, "no comment."

The allegations surfaced three weeks ago after Rita Jenrette, estranged wife of former Rep. John Jenrette (D-S.C.) told interviewers that a lobbyist made videotapes of sexual encounters with members of Congress.

Three House members-Reps. Tom Railsback (R-Ill.), Tom Evans (R-Del.) and Dan Quayle (R-Ind.)-have acknowledged sharing a Florida cottage with Parkinson in January 1980.

Quayle, who is now in the Senate, and Railsback have said they had no relations with Parkinson. Evans, who also is President Reagan's chief spokesman in the House, has expressed "deep regret" about his relationship with the woman.

Neather

With videotaping of all the various scams going on (such as Abscam and the "Sexscam" related by Paula Parkinson), maybe the next move should be videotape rain so that during the next drought we can play it back and remember what it looks like. It'll be windy and fair today with a high temperature in the low 70s.

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Opinions

Getting to the root of crime

Chicago Mayor Jane Byrne is going straight to the source of the city's crime epidemic.

Mayor Byrne and her husband will soon move into an apartment in Cabrini-Green, a Chicago tenement complex which has the worst crime rate in the city. Byrne's move has already been of benefit to residents in the high-rise apartment complexes. In anticipation of the mayor's arrival, crime in the area

has slowed significantly.

This move should be noted by other politicians and city officials across the country. Instead of sitting back in her ivory tower proposing policies to thwart crime, Byrne has the courage to actually do something about it.

Although Mayor Byrne will be afforded bodyguards and police protection during her stay, she nevertheless should have the opportunity to witness firsthand a neighborhood terrorized by gang violence. Such an experience would enlighten many mayors across the nation.

Whether or not Byrne's stay will have a lasting effect remains to be seen. But even a temporary abatement of crime is worth the effort.

Mayor Byrne's determination to reduce crime in Chicago is unique and encouraging. Perhaps other city officials will follow her lead and take action instead of remaining passive observers.

KENT SINGER Asst. Opinions Editor

Letters

Severance tax unjust

Editor,

The reasoning behind Gov. John Carlin's severance tax bill is unjust and totally unfair. Once again the land owner is being bled to support eastern Kansas problems. Our dairy farming governor who has no oil, has lost all of his important support in western Kansas by not being totally honest.

Telling the land owner and oilproducer that a decrease in taxes would be a significant part of his administration was blatant deception.

As if the windfall profits tax wasn't enough, we again are taking the burden of urban areas. Carlin claims the ownership of oil and gas belong to the state of Kansas. However, the Supreme Court has always ruled that minerals belong to the land owner.

Let every man pay his fair share of taxes and not pick on any one part of the state's economy, as is convenient. Think of the precedent this bill could set for our economy.

If you have any stake in farm ground, its use and management, let your representative in Topeka know you are opposed to the severance tax bill.

Totally disgusted with this socialist economic ideology,

Rod Russell senior in speech, and 23 other students

Learning not always fun

Editor,

RE: Paul Stone's column, "Teaching can be, should be, fun."

Believe me, I found your column very interesting. Perhaps because I had been a teacher for years and years before I came here to study—perhaps because you write quite interestingly. Or both.

Teaching can be fun and the enthusiasm of the professor is a most important ingredient. That is clear to me. However, your holding up of a certain professor from a university in New Hampshire and his going to extremes as a sort of model worth emulating made me wonder.

Are you sure he is really good? Why the need for so many props? Why does he don the costumes himself? Why not yield that experience to willing, properly coached students? Is he really teaching or parading himself?

Must a teacher be like a magician with a bag of tricks to keep his students amused and entertained? Must a lesson be fun to be good? Won't some lessons, by their very nature, be, to many

students, like medicine-not fun but good and necessary? Would it be fair to conclude that the professor has failed if a day's lesson is not fun? Are you painting a true picture of our faculty when you say that enthusiasm in them is more the exception than the rule? Am I just lucky that in my three years of study here, out of about 15 professors whose courses I have taken, only three or four were rather lousy; some were good, some were very good, three were excellent...why I can almost worship at the feet of two! (Would you care to be in their classes? I can give you their names.) Oh, no, fun doesn't really describe their teaching. It is too shallow a word. A classmate tried to characterize it this way: "Being in that class is a humbling experience for me. I just realized I know so little and am very hungry to learn."

Is that experience fun or something much better?

Trinidad Gonzales graduate student in food science

Bruce Buchanan

The meeting was WHERE?



In an attempt to circumvent the state's open meetings law, the Kansas Board of Regents met Wednesday in Richfield.

Richfield is a community of 67 in southwest Kansas. It used to be the county seat of Morton County.

At the meeting, the regents informally appointed Former Norman as chancellor of the Flaw in the Kaw.

An official announcement will be made in 1987, according to an informed source in Richfield.

The informed source, who doubles as dandelion picker for the city of Richfield, said the regents met on the corner of First and Colorado streets at 2:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Several residents of Richfield were said to be astounded that the regents would drive almost to another state to avoid the intent of a law designed to protect the interests of Kansas citizens.

The appointment of Norman, which came after about 15 minutes of deliberation, was something of a surprise to everyone.

Norman, who teaches advanced Iranian studies at Flaw University, has come under fire recently from certain members of the Kansas Legislature who may be running for attorney general.

Norman made several trips to Iran during the hostage crisis to deliver fresh candy bars to the poor students who held the 52 Americans and the U.S. embassy in Tehran.

The regents promised the new chancellor a salary to match the additional money he can get each year out of the Legislature. Speculation is that the former chancellor, who asked to remain nameless, was being paid \$13,867,432 per year. That contrasts with the president of Cow College who has been paid \$23.67 during his six-year tenure at the university.

Because of the frugality running rampant through most governing bodies these days, Norman might be forced to take a slight cut in that figure to a \$3,439,122 paycheck for his first few years in office.

The battle over funding from the Legislature has everyone at the Flaw shaking in their collective topsiders.

"Wow, man, they (those hardnosed legislators) are asking us to justify spending 17 times more for educating our students than they do anywhere else in the state," said one member of the administration.

One member of the Legislature had the temerity to suggest that three-inch shag carpeting was inappropriate for classrooms.

"We deserve it—we've already got it in every classroom on campus," said one Flawed instructor. "If they had carpeting up the river, the students would just wipe the cow dung from their boots onto it."

The Senate Ways and Means Committee was rumored to have rejected a proposal to change the Flaw's motor pool into an airplane pool.

"If we can drive, so can the prima donnas at that liberal establishment," said one senator while at a posh private club in Topeka.

People at Farm U. have been

said to be ecstatic about the changed mood in the Legislature, however, there seems to be some confusion along Tuttle Creek over new policies for naming buildings.

"Well, shucks," said one campus observer. "I hear that the new classroom and office building is going to be named after our esteemed president.

"Seems to me like it will be a perfect match—the building and Duane. He's sort of blank on the outside and empty on the inside just like that monstrosity sitting next to Justin Hall." The campus observer said he would have given his name, but he's been in school for a long time and has the chance to graduate this spring.

The confusion has increased because everyone seems to think the buildings should be named after someone who has had a positive impact on the university.

Several instructors at Silo Tech also expressed concern that faculty salaries will probably not be raised as much as they hoped. Scuttlebutt around the capitol indicates that they will be granted a "modest" 7 percent increase.

"That's really a shame," said one farmer with a toothless grin. He had his teeth kicked out by a spavined horse four years ago and hasn't had the money to pay for having them fixed. "If those guys wantta' come out here and see what real work is like, I'd hire 'em. 'Course they might get their hands dirty and I probably couldn't pay 'em umpteen thousand dollars a year like they're used to."



HAVE YOU NOTICED THAT PICTURE HASN'T CHANGED IN TWO DAYS ?

Kansas Collegian

March 26, 1981 (USPS 291 020)

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

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THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University Community.

THE COLLEGIAN welcomes letters to the editor pertaining to matters of public interest. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of additional names.

THE COLLEGIAN reserves the right to edit letters for style and space reasons. Letters containing libelous material will not be published.

LETTERS should be submitted to the editorial desk in Kedzie 116 or the Student Publications office in Kedzie 103. All letters become the property of the K-State Collegian and cannot be returned.

Kevin Haskin, Editor Randy Dunn, Advertising Manager

Coroner rules shooting as accidental death

The fatal shooting Sunday of a 62-year-old Manhattan man was ruled accidental Wednesday by Riley County coroner Dr. Robert Cathey.

Anthony Flerlage, 517 Kearney, died of a single gunshot wound to the head fired from a .357 magnum revolver, Cathey said.

Capt. Larry Woodyard, of the Riley County Police Department (RCPD), said Flerlage was visiting Thomas Clauges, 32, who lived upstairs from Flerlage at 517½ Kearney. Woodyard said Clauges was showing Flerlage a loaded revolver which he had recently acquired. The two were sitting next to each other on a couch when the gun accidently fired, he said.

A juvenile girl was also in the apartment at the time of the incident, Woodyard said.

Clauges called the FONE crisis center after the incident, Woodyard said. The police were notified at 10:16 Sunday night, he said.

Cathey determined the death occurred at approximately 9:30.

Woodyard said the investigation found nothing to refute Clauges's statement that it was an accident. He said there were no signs of struggle and the locations of the witnesses and the victim as described by Clauges concurred with the police investigation.

"As Clauges related to us, his explanation was consistent with what we found at the scene as far as relative positions," Woodyard said. The juvenile's report also was in line with what the investigation revealed.

RCPD released Clauges and the juvenile early Monday morning after questioning them about the incident. Following the release, the department had leaned toward ruling the shooting as accidental.

A revolver found at the scene and placed in police custody was confirmed by Cathey

U.S. Embassy under fire again in San Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — More than a dozen men operating in three groups attacked the U.S. Embassy with a rocket grenade and small-arms fire Wednesday, U.S. diplomats said. The reported no injuries, but substantial damage in the third strike at the embassy this month.

An embassy statement said two groups of six men each fired on the southeast and southwest corners of the embassy as "a diversionary tactic" while a third group fired the grenade from a parking lot at the west face of the building.

The grenade smashed through a window, exploded in a vacant fourth-floor office and sent fragments through a door, the diplomats said. The office of Charge d'Affairs Frank Chapin, highest ranking U.S. diplomat in El Salvador, is on the fourth floor but the embassy will not disclose its location for security reasons.

It was not immediately clear if Chapin was in the embassy. The U.S. has not named an ambassador to this strife-torn Central American nation since Robert White was removed by the Reagan administration in February.

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Susy Gunsavley



Happy 19th Birthday

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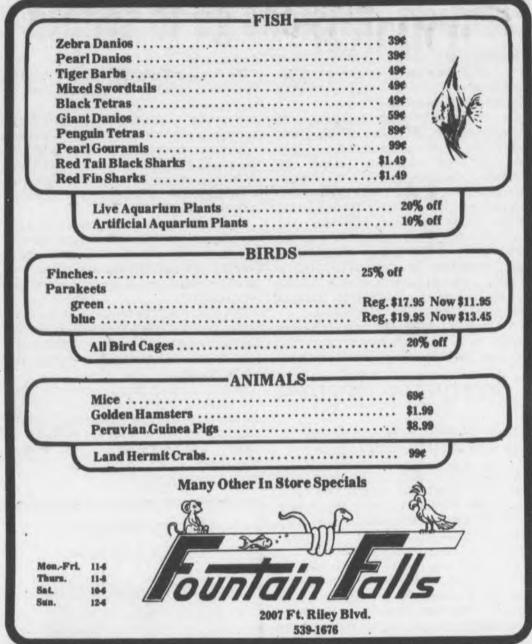
Love, Mouth, Hawk, Rudolph & Skip. to be the same gun fired in the apartment.

No charges have been filed in connection with the shooting. Riley County Attorney Rob Socolofsky said he would make a decision today whether to file criminal charges against Clauges. Following the coroner's decision that the shooting was accidental, the decision would involve whether to file a charge of involuntary manslaughter, Socolofsky said.

Flerlage was single and worked at Swanson's Bakery since November, 1978. He is survived by one brother, Bernard, of Overland, Mo. and two sisters, Marie Walley of Denver and Francis Grearson of California.

Services will be today at 10 a.m. at the Immaculate Conception Church in St. Marys.







\$8.95 Lens Sale

Pay only \$8.95 for any single vision lens, glass or plastic when purchasing a complete pair of glasses. This price includes any type of tint except photochromatic, add only \$15.00 extra when ordering multi-focal lenses.

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Happy Hour

All day 'til 7 p.m.

Election revisions go to senate

Student Senate will recognize the K-State men's basketball team, its coach and the cheerleading squad in tonight's meeting with resolutions of commendation.

One of the resolutions commends the performance of the basketball team this season and the coaching leadership of Jack Hartman. The resolution praises the Wildcats' respresentation of K-State throughout the regular basketball season and their entry into NCAA tournament, said Student Senate chairman, Doug Dodds.

The second of the resolutions acclaims the performance of the K-State cheerleading squad throughout the year in its work to promote spirit at athletic events and the squad's success in qualifying for national cheerleading competition, Dodds said.

The only bill to be introduced in senate tonight is a proposal drawn up by the elections committee to revise student body

Committee desires tax cut changes

WASHINGTON (AP) - The chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee pronounced President Reagan's three-year tax cut all but dead on Wednesday and urged Republicans to help draft a "consensus" alternative with just a one-year reduction.

But while Rep. Daniel Rostenkowski (D-Ill.) predicted the committee would pass a one-year package of its own design, 20 Senate Republicans appealed to Reagan to "promise now to veto any tax bill" stripped of the across-the-board reductions of 30 percent over three years..

"At this time of economic emergency for many millions of Americans, it would be the height of irresponsibility for us to help business and the wealthy at the same time without giving real and substantial help to the American middle class," said the letter, drafted by Sen. William Roth (R-Del), who is the Senate author of the Reagan tax plan.

Other signers of the letter included Majority Leader Howard Baker of Tennesee and Sen. Paul Laxalt of Nevada, one of Reagan's closest friends in Congress.

But at a meeting with reporters, Rostenkowski was virtually reading death notices for the centerpiece of the Reagan tax cut plan.

He said the bill that emerges from the Ways and Means Committee will be smaller than the \$54 billion that Reagan wants for 1982, in part to help hold down the deficit.

Expressing hope for a "consensus bill" backed by Republicans and Democrats on the committee, he suggested several possible items:

-Elimination of the so-called "marriage penalty," which often requires working wives and husbands to pay more in taxes than they would by filing separate returns.

-Cuts in personal income tax rates, but weighted to provide extra relief for the low and middle-income taxpayer. Reagan's plan which calls for equal reductions across the board.

-Reduction in the capital gains tax from a maximum of 28 percent to 20 percent, and a cut in the maximum tax on unearned income from 70 percent to 50 percent.



The proposal compiles all the existing regulations together to "eliminate a lot of

the fragmentation," Dodds said.

According to Dodds, different buildings and organizations on campus have their own regulations regarding posting of elections materials. The new bill would consolidate all the regulations into one list, clearing up technical points and making the regulations easier to understand.

In old business, senate will decide on a bill to "define and provide organizational structure" for funding future senate retreats. It would require new senators to carry the entire cost of the training retreat each year.

This year's senate retreat was partially funded through a senate allocation, but the funding was opposed by some senators who introduced a bill to rescind the funding. The bill did not pass.

Student Body President Angela Scanlan will outline plans to organize another student mass lobby day in Topeka. The last mass lobby day, March 12, centered on budget cuts proposed by the Kansas Legislature which would affect all the Kansas regents schools.

Happy Birthday Carla Johnson



You haven't changed a bit in 20 years.

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Conference aims to aid older adult alcoholics

The Alcohol and Older Adults Conference, coordinated by the Riley County Council on Alcoholism and Drug Education (RCCADE) will be in the Union today and Friday.

Today's registration will be from noon to 1 p.m. on the second floor lobby of the Union.

From 1 to 2:15 p.m., Warren Peterson, nationally-known social gerontologist, will open the session with a speech, "Alcoholism Among Older Adults," in the Big Eight

A workshop will follow from 2:30 to 4 p.m. Areas of discussion will include "Myths and Methods in Intervention With the Older Adult Alcoholic," "Recovering From Alcoholism" and "The Psycho-Social Impact of Alcoholism on the Older Adult."

An uncocktail reception will be from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the RCCADE Office at 404 Humboldt, Suite C.

About 45 persons are expected to attend the Alcohol and Older Adults conference.

Friday's registration is from 8 to 8:30 a.m. in the second floor lobby of the Union. From 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. all speakers will participate in a panel named "Perspectives."

This panel will offer a chance for an open dialogue with conference participants, according to Jan Galitzer, administrator of the conference. Charlotte Edelman, state coordinator for the White House Conference on Aging, will be the moderator.

From 10:45 to noon, Thursday's workshops will be repeated. This will be followed by a luncheon in the Cottonwood Room of te Union.

At 12:45 p.m., Lee Rathbone-McCuan, who recently conducted sessions on Alcoholism and Older Women at the White Houe miniconference on women, will be the keynote speaker. She will speak on "The Older Adult and Alcohol: A National Perspective."

Friday's workshops will begin at 1:45 and last until 3:15 p.m. The areas of discussion will include "Identification and Treatment of the Older Alcoholic" presented by Pat Green, program coordinator of the Chemical Abuse Unit at the Veteran's Administration Medical Center in

"Working with Families of Alcoholics in an Outpatient Setting" will be presented by Terrie Ann Lewis, a trained psychiatric chaplain who works as an aging specialist at Prairie View Mental Health Center in

"The Older Woman Alcoholic" will be presented by McCuan. At 3:35 p.m. to 5 p.m., the workshop sessions will be

The conference is sponsored by a one-year grant from Sept. 1, 1980 to Aug. 30, 1981 of about \$92,000 from the city of Manhattan to the RCCADE.

The funds come from an Alcohol Programs Fund established by Kansas Senate Bill 467 which provides for a local tax on mixed drinks, Galitzer said. The bill also designates that one-third of the revenues collected from the tax be used on alcoholrelated programs that are locally designed and executed, she said.

The funds are divided among three other agencies, The North Central Kansas Guidance Center, K-State's Alcohol Abuse Prevention Program and USD 383.

The money to these agencies provides for programs such as treatment resources, peer counseling and films. The conferences are RCCADE responsibilities, Galitzer said. Because each agency supports other agencies involved in alcohol education programs, the community will be better served, she said.

Participants were asked to pre-register by March 20 and send a fee of \$5 for Manhattan resident and \$25 for non-resident. The fees include workshop materials, coffee and luncheon on Friday.

This conference is the first in a series of four conferences dealing with alcohol issues relating to special parts of populations within the community, Galitzer said. The other conferences will be "Facing Challenges: Women-Alcohol Alternatives" on April 4; "Pre-schooler: Alcohol Abuse Prevention" on April 25; and "Manhattan Teenage Institute" on April 9 and 10.

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Reagan's decision upsets Haig; resignation chances worry staff

Alexander Haig Jr. was "very upset and sulking" and was "pounding the table" because he wasn't given crisis command authority by the White House and he left his staff wondering Wednesday night if he would resign, an informed official said.

Although President Reagan reaffirmed that Haig was his "principal adviser on foreign affairs," Haig was said to feel the endorsement fell short of what he wanted because Reagan didn't explicitly say the secretary of the state was in charge of carrying out foreign policy.

Haig is unhappy that Vice President George Bush was named chairman of a "crisis management team."

identified, said Haig literally had been "pounding the table" in frustration and anger at a turn of events that seemed to downgrade his importance in the administration.

Haig went to New York to attend a private dinner Wednesay night "in what can best be described as an unhappy frame of mind," the official said.

The same official said Haig left behind a staff that was "very nervous" and wondering if he would decide to resign, although this official still thought there was less than a 15 percent chance that would occur. But he said others thought there was a greater chance that Haig would.

Haig is scheduled to testify Thursday before a Senate subcommittee on foreign aid matters, and could give some clue as to his intentions at that time, the official said.

"It's been a rather unseemly 24 hours," said the official. "It will have raised questions in some people's minds about the competency of this administration. This administration, after all, was hired to avoid this kind of debacle."

HE SAID THAT while Haig may not have explicitly warned the administration that he might resign if matters didn't turn out to his satisfaction, he left high officials, although not Reagan, with the impression he might.

Reagan's public affirmation of confidence followed a talk with Haig on the third consecutive day the secretary visited the White House. The president denied any suggestion that Haig threatened to quit over the new

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of State role for Bush, one which he wanted for himself.

> But one informed official said privately that while Haig, who publically voiced his apparent unhappiness on Tuesday, wouldn't resign this time, any further "public rebukes" from the White House might encourage the strong-willed secretary to

> ANOTHER OFFICIAL, who also did not want to be identified, said under the new division of responsibility Haig will lack the authority of former secretaries of state Henry Kissinger, Dean Acheson and John Dulles, all of whom had responsibilty for managing crisis in the foreign field.

Presidential press secretary James AN OFFICIAL, who did not want to be Brady predicted a relationship of even greater cooperation between the White House and the State Department, saying he now expects Haig to participate in Reagan's daily national security briefing. That role previously has fallen to security adviser Richard Allen, but apparently now will be

"He probably will be here most days," Brady said of Haig. "He's there to enhance cooperation.'

WHEN ASKED WHETHER that development was merely a face-saving device for Haig, Brady declared: "I don't think Gen. Haig needs to save face."

Bush, meanwhile, said he envisions the job of crisis management as sitting in the White House situation room "until the president gets there," and foresees no conflict with Haig.

"Secretary Haig and I get along very well indeed," Bush told reporters.

Bush said Haig is "the chief adviser on foreign policy, that's clear; he's going to be the general manager of that policy, that's clear; an excellent secretary of state, that's very clear."

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Oil executives donate \$270,000 for White House redecoration

WASHINGTON (AP) — A member of President Reagan's "Kitchen Cabinet" solicited donations from executives and investors in the oil industry last month to help redecorate the White House living quarters, and, says an aide, "the response was phenomenal at \$10,000 a shot."

The drive by Reagan confidente Holmes Tuttle came just four weeks after the president decontrolled oil prices—a decision worth \$2 billion to the oil industry, according to an Energy Department estimate.

According to several donors, Tuttle, a millionaire California auto dealer, held receptions in Oklahoma City and Houston that were attended by Reagan supporters—many with oil interests.

Twenty-three individuals associated with the oil industry contributed a total of \$270,000 to the White House Historical Association redecorating fund. That amount alone exceeded the \$200,000 goal set by first lady Nancy Reagan. As of March 12, the project had raised an overall total of \$735,912.

Tuttle could not be reached because he recently underwent surgery and remains hospitalized. But his administrative

assistant, Mary Lee Van Dyke, confirmed that Tuttle was involved in extensive fundraising for the White House project.

"It was something he was happy to do," she said. "The response was phenomenal at \$10,000 a shot." The donations were tax deductible.

Some donors, interviewed by The Associated Press, said their contributions were meant to show appreciation for Reagan policies generally and especially those toward the oil industry. All said the money was not intended to curry favor with the administration.

"The top man of this country ought to live in one of the top places," said Jack Hodges, owner of Core Oil and Gas Co., of Oklahoma City

"Mr. Reagan has helped the energy business," Hodges said. "The way he's gone about it, I think, is the best way in the world to go. I suppose that may be one of the reasons why he got so many donors in Oklahoma....We're an energy state and we're enjoying a real good business," he said.

Hodges contributed \$50,000, one of the two largest personal donations.

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Movie counters viewpoint of compassion stereotype

Editor's note: "Angl Vera" will be shown today at 3:36 p.m. In the Union Little Theatre and at 7 p.m. in Ferum Hall.

By JIM MELIZA Collegian Reviewer

Americans have a stereotypical idea of almost all cultures outside of their own. Often we feel that since "God is on our side," we have cornered the market on compassion.

Collegian review

Pal Gabor presents a contrary vision with "Angi Veri," a story of a poor young woman living amid the ideosyncrasies of the Hungarian Communist Party.

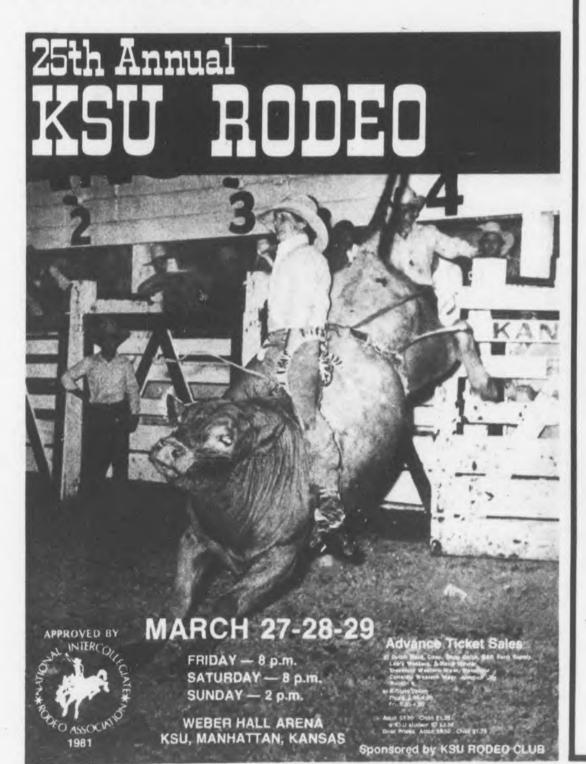
Throughout this intelligently-crafted film, glimpses of the traditional communist are shown. There are, however, rays of genuine human emotion that show into the otherwise bleak world. Foremost in this light of

humanity is Vera (Veronkia Papp).

Vera's character is built as exquisitely as her face and her innocence. Her innocence becomes more of a detriment than an asset because it is a cause of her being a victim of society.

Constantly Vera is harrassed for passiveness and for trying to make an impression on her superiors. Ultimately her peers exert pressure on her to try and forget her emotions. She learns at last to hide her feelings behind a veil of party loyalty.

Gabor establishes moods not only through characters but also through his selective use of lighting. Scenes in which the women trade stories after bedtime are lighted so dimly that only occasional glimpses of teeth or eyes can be seen. Though seeming insignificant, that touch alone gives much more power to Vera's tears over being left out.



Court rejects suicide plea, murder conviction upheld

TOPEKA (AP) - Rejecting defense contentions she had helped a friend commit suicide because there was no evidence of a suicide, the Kansas Supreme Court Wednesday affirmed the first-degree murder conviction of Kathleen Cobb in the shooting death of a Lawrence man.

In an unanimous decision written by Justice Harold Herd, the high court spurned arguments by Cobb's attorney that the Topeka woman was only carrying out the wishes of Henry Davis of Lawrence, who allegedly wanted to end his life because he feared a lingering death.

"There is no evidence in this case to support suicide and without a suicide there can be no 'assisting a suicide'," the court

stated in its opinion.

"It is possible Davis may have assisted Cobb in destroying himself, but the actual destruction was performed by Kathleen Cobb."

Cobb admitted during her trial that she shot Davis on Feb. 27, 1980. However, she testified she did so only because of an agreement with him that she would not let him suffer.

Davis, she said, planned a suicide by injection of two grams of cocaine to cause an overdose.

The two had driven to a Shawnee County road outside Topeka. She claimed Davis injected the drugs and went into convulsions. Cobb said she then fired a shot into

A jury convicted Cobb of the killing in June 1980, and sentenced her to life in prison.

Cobb and Davis had been close friends for about five years at the time of the shooting.

"She said she thought about using a rock to kill him. She tried to suffocate him by holding his nose, but gave up when his breath condensed on her hand," the court noted.

Finally, Ms. Cobb testified in the lower court:

Motion for retrial made in arson case

A motion for a new trial was filed with the Riley County District Court Tuesday for Arlie Moss, Manhattan, after a jury found him guilty March 17 in connection with the May 3, 1980 fire that destroyed Ramey Brothers Lumber, Inc.

A motion for judgment of acquittal also was filed on the grounds that there was insufficient evidence presented in the trial for a guilty verdict.

The motions are scheduled to be heard by District Court Judge Ronald Innes April 27, before a sentencing date is set.

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"I then got the gun, and I felt for his left temple, and I put the gun to his head, and I looked up to my right to the sky and screamed, 'God, please forgive me,' and I pulled the trigger, and then I got in the car and left."

The verdict was appealed on grounds the trial court erred in refusing to give the jury instructions about assisting a suicide as a separate offense, or a theory of defense.

State law on assisting suicide has never been tested in the Kansas courts, but the Supreme Court rejected the argument in this case.

"It was the hand of Kathleen Cobb which pushed the plunger of the cocaine syringe both times and it was Kathleen Cobb who picked up the pistol, found Davis' temple and pulled the trigger," the Supreme Court said in its decision.

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Misdemeanor trials may have 6 jurors if legislation passes

TOPEKA (AP) — A bill which would limit the size of a jury hearing the case of a person charged with a misdemeanor to six persons was passed today by the Kansas House, 81-44.

The bill goes back to the Senate for consideration of changes made by the House.

Under existing law, a person charged with a misdemeanor can demand trial by a 12person jury.

Proponents said the proposed law would speed up misdemeanor trials and help courts cut down a backlog of cases.

Opponents said they think persons facing a possible jail term of up to a year on some misdemeanor charges should be afforded the protection of having trial by a 12-person

Also passed by the House, 97-28, and sent back to the Senate is a bill that would free a large number of Kansans from having to file an estimated tax return and and make estimated tax payments. It would increase from \$500 to \$2,000 the amount of non-wage income a person would have to receive before being required to file an estimated tax return.

The House approved a bill for a final vote Thursday after it was amended to bring money market funds offering check writing services under the jurisdiction of the Kansas bank commissioner.

The amendment, by Rep. Jerry Andre (R-Merriam) was approved, 77-36, following debate. It would subject firms offering check-writing money market plans in Kansas to the reserve requirements and examinations imposed on the traditional financial institutions operating in this state.

Rep. Timothy O'Sullivan (D-Hutchinson) termed it the "TSS, or Turner-StonesSchwartz, amendment."

He was referring to lobbyists James Turner and Jamie Schwartz of the Kansas Savings and Loan League, and Harold Stones of the Kansas Bankers Association.

Andre said the amendment is needed to provide protection to investors and to prevent the drain of savings from the state.

Rep. Rochelle Chronister (R-Neodesha) supported the amendment. She said a lot of people are putting money into investments where they don't have any kind of protection as they do in banks or savings and loan assoications.



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Acker honors employees for involvement in K-State

Employees everywhere strive for recognition. Often this recognition comes in the form of increased pay or a promotion. But Wednesday, Marlene Hightower received recognition for her 18 years of service as a secretary in the Division of Cooperative Extension when she was named

Marlene Hightower

as K-State's "Classified Employee of the Year."

The fourth annual classified employee recognition program was designed to honor and recognize employees of the University who have served five or more years. K-State President Duane Acker presented awards to 32 retiring classified employees who, combined, totaled 493 years of working experience.

Also present to congratulate the employees was Kansas Governor John Carlin.

"You all (employees) are a critical part of the team," Carlin said. "The laws that are made and the directions taken may not mention you in those laws, but those of us involved in the system know that when we receive service it's because you delivered it."

According to Fred Sobering, director of the Kansas Cooperative Extension Service, and Hightower's supervisor, said she is "the best secretary."

In my 23 years in the Cooperative Extension Service work, I have had the good fortune to work with a number of excellent secretaries. Mrs. Hightower is by far the best. She is outstanding, a professional, completely dedicated to her work, her

employer, and to the improvement of the image, operation and performance of the Kansas Cooperative Extension Service," Sobering said.

Selection of the "Employer of the Year," is done by the Classified Affairs Committee, which consists of 20 employees voted on by fellow employees. In October, the committee received 223 nominations for 83 people. They divided themselves into screening groups interviewing employers and fellow employees of the candidates. The committee then narrowed the nominees to six finalists and the final decision was made early Wednesday morning.

The selection of Hightower came as quite a surprise to her.

"It's fantastic, I just wish I could think of a better word," she said.

Hightower's responsibilites in the extension administration office include supervising two other employees, coordinating the director's activities, and answering any questions from other extension agents or faculty members.

"I like to think of it as helping people help themselves," Hightower said.



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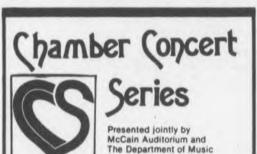
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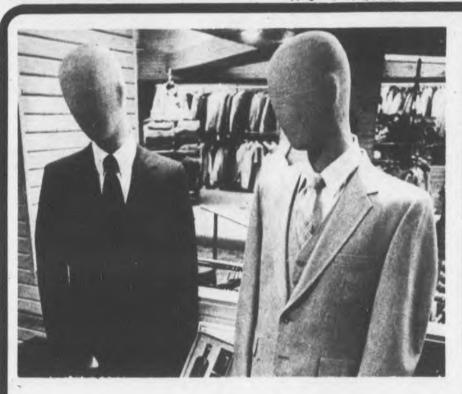


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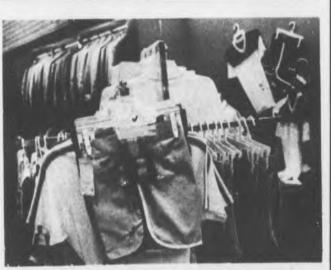
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Kansas faces severe depletion

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The end is obvious, say some experts: Kansas is headed for economic cataclysm, and it's not too many years off. Ridiculous, say others: The water situation is serious, but nothing that can't be managed.

"I can remember 40 years ago. We'd go out to the western part of the state and tell farmers water was our most precious natural resource. They'd laugh at you," said Guy Gibson, the man responsible for refereeing conflicting water interests across the state. He is head of the state agriculture department's powerful Division of Water Resources.

"They thought it was never going to run out. But now, the same people are getting concerned."

THE LARGEST SINGLE worry is the rapidly declining underground water supplies in the western half of the state, nearly all of it in the giant formation known as the Ogallala Aquifer. Some 97 percent of water used in the area is for crop irrigation: statewide, agriculture uses 80 percent of the water consumed in Kansas.

A recent report by the High Plains Study Council, which is researching Ogallala water problems in Kansas and five other states, shows that nine counties-Wallace, Logan, Gove, Trego, Greely, Wichita, Scott, Lane and Ness-will be virtually without usable groundwater in less than 20 years. That would mean a return to mostly dryland farming, netting far less cash per acre than irrigated crops.

Strict controls have been clamped on groundwater use. Landowners who want to drill new wells must apply to the state for permission. In some areas farmers, faced with almost certain denial, have stopped applying. Statewide, one-third of such applicatins are being rejected.

WATER ON TOP of the ground is a concern, as well. The Arkansas River is termed

a "losing stream" by the U.S. Geological to ruin the water even before it can be used. Survey because it carries one-third less water from Colorado into southwest Kansas than 10 years ago. Farming practices like terracing and no-till cultivation along the Solomon River in northwest Kansas have cut runoff from fields during the area's sparse rains. The farmers are thus keeping more water for themselves-but that means less for users downstream, like the city of

Concern over excessive water use is leading to establishment of an "intensive groundwater use control area" along the Pawnee River west of Larned.

The area will be the second in the state to receive the designation, which halts or restricts new water use applications. McPherson County has been under such restrictions for the past year.

THE ULTIMATE RESULTS of the water crisis are unclear. The High Plains study predicts "real local problems," including a halt to corn production in the western part of the state. That in turn could lead to a longrange exodus of cattle feedlots and packing plants, dropping the region's population and economic base.

Much of the movement could be north to Nebraska, which is projected to pick up Kansas's lost corn acreage and enjoy a booming economy because of the comparatively giant wealth of its portion of the

OTHER POTENTIAL problems threaten

Pollution from both natural and man-made sources is of increasing concern across the

Tom Gillard of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency notes that nitrates—most of them coming from fertilizer runoff-are turning up extensively in water supplies across the state. Infants under the age of 6 months are the most susceptible to nitrates, which cause an anemia that impedes the blood's ability to absorb oxygen. Although few such cases have surfaced, the chemical poses "a tremendous potential for problems," he said.

A small number of Kansas towns have varying problems with other drinking water pollutants, including high bacteria counts. Most of the problems occur in towns too small to afford good water treatment plants or full-time operators, Gillard said.



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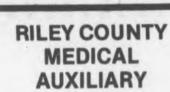
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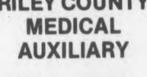
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Though the fighting subsides, visions of war remain in village

SUCHITOTO, El Salvador (AP) — A ditch, two feet wide, cuts across the highway, blocking traffic 10 miles south of here. Buildings are pockmarked with bullet holes. The charred wreckage of an ambushed military vehicle sits on the roadside.

These are the calling cards of anti-junta guerrillas, who are seldom seen but proclaim, in hand-scrawled, yellow-lettered signs, their control of the area.

Five miles from the ditch, army troops loyal to the ruling civilian-military junta are positioned behind rocks on either side of the road. An armored personnel carrier arrives, troops empty out and begin tromping down a dirt side road in the muggy morning heat.

"Sunday, the guerrillas blew up a truckload of our men heading to Suchitoto. One lost an arm, another a leg. After the mine exploded, the guerrillas began shooting at the truck," said the company leader.

The soldiers are between 17 and 19 years old, about the age of the leftist-dominated guerrillas who have been fighting for power for more than a year.

Six soldiers were wounded in the ambush. Their truck stands about 200 yards away, a wreck. Around it, the roadway is littered with broken glass and burned rubber.

Overhead, an army helicopter circles, beyond the reach of automatic weapons fire. Its occupants are searching for guerrillas.

Lower, a bunch of buzzards circle, in search of bodies of guerrillas or slain peasants to pick at.

Occasionally, pick-up trucks loaded with somber-faced people from the area rumble down the highway toward San Salvador, 25 miles south, stopping now and then to pick up or drop-off a field hand from the hillside ranches.

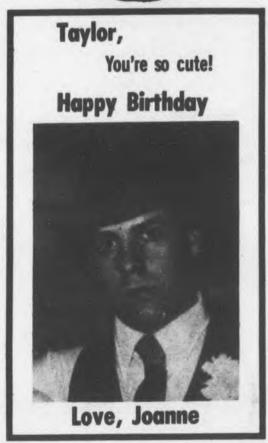
Last week, there was fighting around Suchitoto every day until Friday when the army gained control of the area after uncovering a clandestine guerrilla hospital and caves loaded with foodstuffs.

There are reports that heavy fighting still continues high up in the surrounding hills.

A patrol in search of guerrillas returns to the roadside army post, reports it encountered no guerrillas, rests and heads out on another mission. Suchitoto looks like most sleepy Central American small towns, with tree-lined streets, high sidewalks, and a big church in the main plaza. Its name in Nahuatl, an ancient Indian tongue, means "Bird like a flower.

Two tanks, hatches open, face the plaza, guns ready to fire. Soldiers carrying automatic rifles walk the streets.







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Allen Leiker -

Money obstacle in playing WSU



A couple representatives from the Wichita area were razzing reps from the Lawrence area Monday in a lighter moment in the Kansas House.

And what were they giving their peers a hard time about? What else? Wichita State's 66-65 win over KU last Friday in the semifinals of the NCAA Midwest Regional.

Now we all know that the Shockers-the bad boys of the college basketball world this year with all the alleged violations un-

Bleacher bum

covered against them-went on to lose badly to Louisiana State two days later with a ticket to Philadelphia and the Final Four at stake.

But that hardly seemed to matter. Long the stepsister of the Kansas sports family, Wichita State finally got what it wanted-a chance to play either KU or K-State. The Shockers have been griping for sometime about not being able to do that in football or basketball, and after 25 years, KU was forced by the NCAA and its tournament format to grant that wish.

THAT SEEMS TO BE the only way KU and K-State will step on the same court-or

the same field-with Wichita State. The Jayhawks have played the Shockers only four times—the latest coming in 1956 in the dedication of Wichita's roundhouse-since Dr. James Naismith put together KU's first basketball team in 1898.

K-State's record is slightly better. The Wildcats have met Wichita State 14 times—the latest in 1972—on the hardwood, and the two schools last collided on the football field in 1975.

Now with basketball season over as far as the sunflower schools are concerned, it's time for folks in Wichita, Manhattan and Lawrence to lay claim to having the best team in the state. That's something which will be argued about at coffee until next season, but let's try to do it through the process of elimination.

FIRST, ALL THREE teams made it to the Final 16. And then Wichita State beat KU to remain one of eight teams in contention for the national championship. A night earlier, K-State defeated Illinois to earn that same

OK, so Wichita State beat KU and also had a better record than the Jayhawks' 24-8 mark, meaning the Shockers had a better team, right?

But then both Wichita State and K-State

were soundly whipped in the finals of their respective regionals, meaning neither team advanced further than the other. The Shockers' loss left them with a 26-7 record, while the Wildcats' loss to North Carolina left them with a 24-9 mark.

Sorry, Jack and Ted, but through this process we come up with Wichita State as the best team in the state in 1980-81.

Sound confusing, not to mention unfair? Sure is, but that seems to be the only way the sports fans of this state can determine who's

THERE'S ANOTHER WAY, but that seems to be down the road a few years, at least as far as K-State is concerned. Athletic director DeLoss Dodds said he would like to see the two schools play when "it's in the best interests of both schools."

Apparently, it hasn't been in either school's best interests the past year. Wichita State declined to take K-State up on its offer to join the Wildcats, Missouri and another team in Kansas City for a two-day basketball tournament during the Christmas break. And the Wildcats shunned Wichita State in favor of South Dakota when Florida cancelled out of a football game next year in KSU Stadium.

In both cases, "best interests" meant coming out ahead financially. And neither school was willing to budge.

"We would have gotten a \$25,000 guarantee from Wichita State on a homeand-home football agreement," Dodds said. "Based on what we made on non-conference games last year, we'll make about \$100,000 by playing South Dakota."

"If we're going to play on the road, we want to play somewhere like Arizona State or LSU (Louisiana State), where it won't hurt us to go away from home. Playing Wichita State under those conditions is like not even playing a football game."

AND AS FAR AS the schools getting together in Kansas City during the holidays, that seems unlikely, too. And again, the almighty dollar is the roadblock.

"Let's say we sold out Kemper (Arena) both nights," Dodds said. "That's 32,000 seats at \$8 a seat-\$256,000. And let's say expenses are \$56,000. That leaves a \$200,000 net profit split between four teams. That's \$50,000 a team for two night's work. We made \$50,000 in one night playing Arkansas there (in Kansas City, earlier this season)."

Okay, DeLoss, sounds legitimate. But why not a K-State-Wichita State matchup during basketball's regular season?

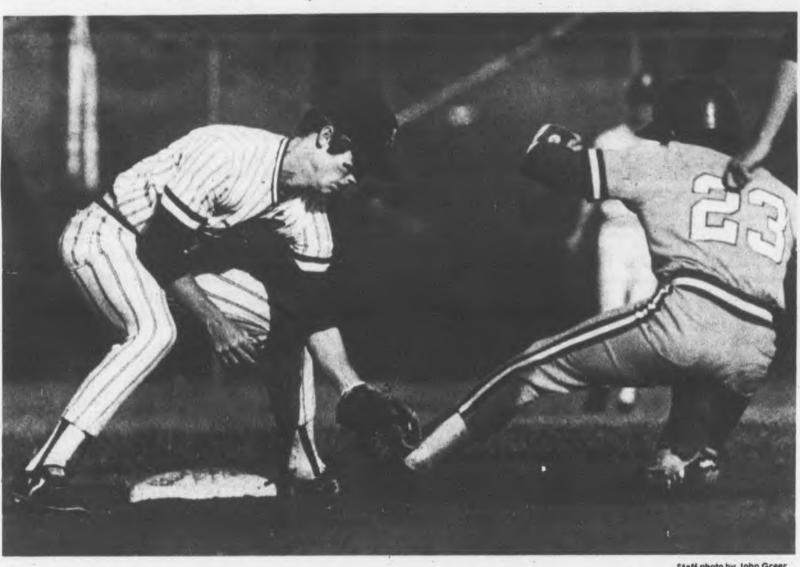
"We have our own philosophy of scheduling games," Dodds said. "We have 26 games, 14 conference and 12 nonconference. That means seven of our games (conference ones) will be at home.

"We like to play 15 or 16 games at home during the season, so of our 12 nonconference games, we can only schedule three or four of them away from home.

"And we like to schedule those games in our recruiting areas, places like Indiana, Illinois, Minnesota and Arizona. We don't consider Wichita a recruiting area. We have exposure in this state. They can come see us play in Manhattan, Lawrence or Kansas

Sounds like a bunch of politics, huh? Most of it is, but as Dodds says, "A lot of people have criticized me, but I'd just as soon have them criticize me than lose my job."

That's probably the way KU's Bob Marcum and Wichita State's Ted Bredehoft are thinking, too. But, for us sports fans' sake, let's hope the three schools can come to some understanding that will allow Kansas to decide its state champion the way it should be decided.



Staff photo by John Green

Not quick enough...K-State's Craig Danforth ends the attempted steal of second base by tagging out Robin Jones Wednesday in the Wildcats 4-0 win over Marymount College at Frank Myers Field. K-State

also won the first game 7-6. At 1:45 p.m. today the 'Cats will host a doubleheader against Washburn University here.

'Cats claim 2 from Marymount

Asst. Sports Editor

If practice makes perfect, then there should be a top-notch baseball team developing at K-State. The men have had a full schedule, playing 26 games since March

But the busy schedule has proven productive for the Wildcats. They added two more wins Wednesday, sweeping a doubleheader from Marymount 7-6 and 4-0 at Frank Myers Field, to give them a 17-9 record with six straight victories.

"We play as many preseason games as we can and get the mistakes ironed out," coach Dave Baker said. "The conference is real important and we really got to gear up.

"Real game competition is the best

thing."

THE 'CATS have been getting good practice for their upcoming conference

By MEGAN BARDSLEY season, which gets underway this weekend the Spartans after relieving Lance Stokes in at Missouri.

> Against the Spartans, they learned the art of coming back.

Going into the bottom of the seventh inning of the first game, K-State was down by three when designated hitter Mark Nordyke was hit by a pitch to lead off the inning. Dan Linden followed with a walk, and the two runners advanced to second and third on Brian Barlow's sacrifice.

Rob Golden then tied the game with an infield single and went to second on an error by the Marymount second baseman.

Craig Danforth followed with a single to left, but Golden was held at third. That left it up to Antonio Triplett, who hit between short and third that scored Golden with the winning run.

Winning pitcher for K-State was southpaw Greg Jones. Kevin Partain took the loss for the seventh inning.

TRUJILLO WENT the distance, throwing a five-hitter, walking none and striking out eight Spartans.

"We got good pitching out of Louie," Baker said, adding it was another good game for the junior right-hander from New

K-State added the final two to the score in the third inning when Triplett's single scored Nordyke. Triplett later scored on Don Grause's sacrifice fly to left field.

The 'Cats will continue their full schedule today when they face the Washburn Ichabods at Frank Myers Field. The doubleheader beings at 1:45 p.m.

Baker, who has been using seven starting pitchers during the rigorous early-season schedule, will start Duane Harms in the first game and Larry Spresser in the second.

Tulsa wins NIT in 86-84 battle

NEW YORK (AP) - Greg Stewart's twisting layup with 30 seconds left in overtime gave Tulsa an 86-84 victory over Syracuse and the championship of the National Invitation Tournament Wednesday

Only six points were scored in the fiveminute overtime period, forced when Erich Santifer of Syracuse scored at the buzzer to end regulation time at 82-82.

Tulsa's David Brown, who scored 18 points, and Sean Kerins of Syracuse traded two free throws apiece in the overtime before Stewart's winning shot. Syracuse freshman Gene Waldron missed a 15-foot shot with three seconds remaining.

Stewart had 23 points to lead Tulsa, which finished with a 26-7 record under first-year Coach Nolan Richardson after going 8-19 last season. The 6-9 junior center was named the 44th annual tournament's most valuable player.

A 17-2 run by Syracuse wiped out a 54-46 Tulsa lead in the second half, giving the Orangemen, who finished the season 22-12, a 63-56 lead with 12:48 remaining in the second half. But the rally was defused when Syracuse starters Dan Schayes and Leo Rautins picked up their fourth personal

Shortly thereafter, Tulsa scored 11 points in a row, including seven by Stewart, to take a 69-65 lead with 7:03 left. The final point of the spree was a free throw by Stewart after Schayes was whistled for his fifth foul.

Mike Anderson, who scored 17 points for Tulsa, had seven in the final four minutes of regulation time but he missed the first of a one-and-one with eigh seconds left to allow Santifer's tying basket at the buzzer.

Santifer and Tony Bruin, the third Syracuse starter to foul out in regulation time, were brilliant for the Orangemen, scoring 29 and 25 points, respectively.

In the consolation game, Purdue beat West Virginia 75-72 in overtime for third place.

Tulsa led 48-42 after a racehorse first half during which Stewart scored 14 points and Brown 12 for the Golden Hurricane.

Syracuse was bothered by Tulsa's pressing defense and fell behind 9-2 but Rautins scored six points in the next 90 seconds to help cut Tulsa's margin to 13-12. Then the Golden Hurricane quickly took a 27-18 lead and had that nine-point advantage on three other occasions before sweeping to its biggest first-half lead, 43-32, on a basket by freshman center Bruce Vanley with 2:56

Hurdle includes self on All-Hot Dog team

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) - Reggie Jackson is a charter member. So are Jim Palmer and Tug McGraw. And who could possibly ignore fiesty Earl Weaver?

They're all part of the 1981 All-Hot Dog Team compiled by Kansas City Royals outfielder Clint Hurdle, a tongue-in-cheek list of baseball players for whom the whole field's a stage.

Hurdle, who sports colorful wrist bands and does a pretty fair "Mr. October" im-pression of Jackson in batting practice, also proudly claims membership on the team.

His credentials seem solid enough. He has a routine for every occasion. Not even teammate George Brett, the 1980 American Most Valuable Player, is immune from his

"George is getting to be such a monster that I'd hate to die in a car wreck with the guy," Hurdle said recently before a batting practice audience. "You'd be listed as:

HERE IS HURDLE'S team-with the outfielder's disclaimer that many of the members are also quality players:

First base-Willie Montanez, Montreal. "The Oscar Mayer of the bunch. He must practice at night to pull off some of the stunts...Montanez is above (Pete) Rose. Rose wishes he was a wide receiver so he

Second base—Julion Cruz, Seattle. "Pretty good defensive player, but also the only player to lose twice at (salary) ar-

Shortstop-Garry Templeton, St. Louis. "Known to bounce the ball on the Astro Turf before throwing to first."

Third base-Bob Horner, Atlanta. "He's

been in the big leagues three years and still hasn't been to spring training.'

LEFT FIELD-George Hendrick, St. Louis. "This man won't even talk to his own wife. He won't talk to anybody."

Center field-Rick Peters, Detroit. "He's the best young hot dog going right now. If he practices he can be as good as Montanez ... It's pretty hard being a hot dog playing for Sparky (Anderson).'

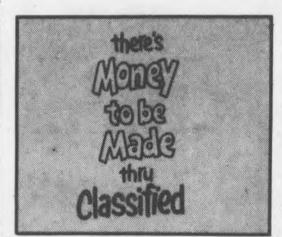
Right field-Clint Hurdle, Kansas City. "It's my team so I can be on it ... Once you get called a hot dog, that's it. I'm there, I'm buried. I'm a hot dog forever."

Designated hitter-Reggie Jackson, New York Yankees. "He's a crowd pleaser from the word jump. Yankee Stadium is a stage, his stage ... He ought to be on Broadway."

CATCHER-RICK Dempsey, Baltimore. "He's ridiculous. This is the guy who hit the phantom home run during a rain delay at Fenway (Park), ran the bases and started jumping around on the tarp."

Pitchers—Jim Palmer, Baltimore; Tug McGraw, Philadelphia; Bob Lacey, Oakland. "Palmer deserves it because he's a veteran. Now Lacey is the only guy who ever wanted to fight Darrell Porter. 'Spacey Lacey' is his nickname. Need I say more? ... McGraw spent the winter banquet circuit telling everybody how Willie (Wilson) made him the World Series hero."

Manager—Earl Weaver, Baltimore. "He's the only guy I know who can make umpires' minds up for them. Honest to God, the guy controls the game. Plus, he's a good



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AG WEEK March 25-27

Thursday, March 26

Crop Protection Display Union 9 a.m.-4 p.m. (through Friday) Livestock Weight Guessing Contest— Front of Union 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Cow-Demonstration

front of Union 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

"best cowboy/cowgirl" contest-Union 10:30 a.m.-12 noon

Ice Cream Eating Contest Front of Union 12:30 p.m.

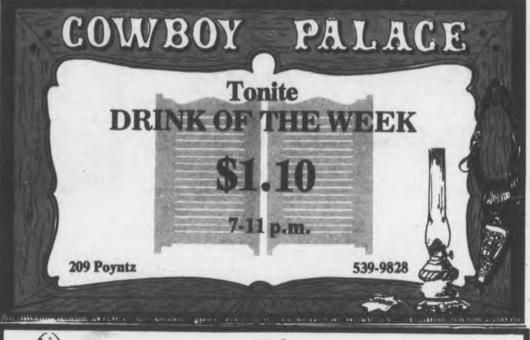
front of Union 1 p.m.-2 p.m.

Friday, March 27

"Forester's Festival" South of Call Hall 11:00 a.m.-12 noon Floral Display— Union

FINALS "best cowboy/cowgirl" contest-Union 10:30 a.m.-12 noon announce winners

Haybale Throwing Contest front of Union 1:00 p.m.





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The Omega Chapter of Pi Alpha Xi, a Floriculture, Landscape and Ornamental Horticulture honorary, will be presenting a series of workshops in Waters Hall on April 6, 1981 from 7 to 9 p.m. The following workshops will be presented:

CONTAINER GARDENING—ROOM 132 HOBBY AND WINDOW GREENHOUSES—ROOM 231 GREENING-UP YOUR HOME LAWN—ROOM 348 SPRING SILK FLORAL DESIGNS—ROOM 41 DESIGNING, PLANTING, AND MAINTAINING YOUR ANNUAL FLOWER GARDEN— **ROOM 244**

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Where: Meet at Candycane Lane (in between Justin and Van Zile Complex) Time: Meet at 11:45-1:30 p.m. Wear: Education T-Shirt

Court decides on FDA authority over serums

ST. LOUIS (AP) - A federal appeals court ruled Wednesday that the U.S. Food and Drug Administration has no jurisdiction over animal serums produced and distributed within a single state.

The case arose in February 1979 when two FDA field inspectors were refused entrance to Grand Laboratories, Inc., in Freeman,

The FDA sought a warrant, but Grand Laboratories quickly filed suit in federal court charging that the FDA has no jurisdiction over animal biologics-products of animal tissues or fluids to or prevent disease in animals—because they aren't drugs.

The FDA has jurisdiction to regulate drugs distributed within a state and between states. But under the Virus, Serum, Toxin Act of 1913, the U.S. Department of Agriculture only has jurisdiction over serums which are distributed across state

Grand distributes animal biologics only in South Dakota.

U.S. District Judge Fred Nichol agreed that the agency has no jurisdiction over Grand Laboratories, a decision which the FDA appealedas creating a modern-day loophole in its authority.

"Congress has created any so-called 'loophole' in the federal regulation of intrastate animal biologics," responded a three-judge panel of the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

"It is therefore for the Congress, and not the judicial branch, to remedy the situation if it sees fit to do so," the court said.

But Judge Richard Arnold of Little Rock, Ark., dissented from the majority opinion, saying it would leave biologics distributed within a single state without any federal regulation whatsoever.

"Who shall bear the risk that, for reasons of inertia or otherwise, Congress may not act at all?" he wrote. "I would prefer that risk be borne by the private parties seeking to avoid all federal regulation rather than by the public agency seeking to defend the public health.

Collegian classifieds

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One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word

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MEN'S 10-speed, \$65; C78-14 spare tire on rim, \$13.50; crock pot, \$3; T.V., \$3.00-needs tubes. 539-8371, 10:30 p.m. (121-125)

CUPS: KSU, KU, Big 8, etc. Over 500 cups. Need to sell. Great for gifts, drinking, etc. Extremely cheap. Come see. 539-8737. (122-124)

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1975 FIREBIRD Formula—350, automatic, metallic green, excellent condition and stereo system, \$3300. Call 776-3708, ask for Don. (122-125)

MOVING SALE: Men's 10-speed bike, \$30; two months old stereo system, Sony STR-V35 receiver \$160, Dual 506 turntable \$99, 4-way speakers pair \$140, or all for \$370. List \$950. After 5:00 p.m., Royal Towers #56. (122-124)

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(Continued on page 18)

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to become involved in an active, fun, and meaningful community service organization. Angel Flight is holding Spring Rush beginning March 26th. Come to the information meeting Thursday, March 26 in Union room 206 at 4:30 p.m. and find out what Angel Flight is all about.







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RSVP by 5 p.m. Friday, March 27 to 539-9292

(Continued from page 17)

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1971 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88. Well equipped, good condition. Asking \$500. Call Greg at 532-3477. Leave name and num-ber if not at home. (123-125)

1974 YAMAHA TX500 (street). Good condition, \$800. 776-3880, ask for Darren. (123-127)

TV'S, USED, black & white, colored, good selection. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (124-133)

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1978 SUZUKI 550. Priced to sell. Call 539-3240. (124-128)

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FREE: HALF German Shepard puppy. Has all shots, is housebroken. Make good watchdog. Must get rid of. Call 539-8458. (124-125)

FOR RENT

COSTUMES, MASKS, periodical clothing, accessories, all types make-up. Grass skirts, lets, bunny and mouse ears and more. Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzelis, 511 Leavenworth, across from post

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Busi-ness Machines, (Aggleville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (86tf)

FURNISHED, CARPETED rooms at 400 N. 11th, use of kit-chen and laundry, \$65 and up, free parking. Call 537-4233.

RENTAL STORAGE space available. Call 539-6837. (115-127)

KUMC BOUND? Nice two-bedroom duplexes available now Carpeting, air-conditioning, appliances, and parking. Call 1-913-381-2878. (121-149)

I HAVE two, two bedroom apartments available June 1st, \$200 plus electric, gas paid. No pets. Also have one two bedroom available for immediate occupancy, ½ block from Aheam, \$325/month plus gas and electric. Very nice. One three bedroom (holds 4-5 people), \$450 plus gas and electric. No pets. 539-1862, Dennis. (121-125)

FOR SUMMER, fall and spring, two bedroom furnished apartments near campus. Good for two or three, \$220; one bedroom, \$170. Call 537-0428. (122-130)

UNIVERSITY LOCATION-furnished one, two, three bedroom apartments. Leasing now for summer, fall. Evenings 539-4904. (122tf)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1—four bedroom house, \$380 month, years lease and deposit. Call 539-3672 evenings and weekends. (123-127)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1—five bedroom house located at 1414 Humboldt, \$540/month rent, years lease and deposit. Maximum five people. 539-3672 evenings and weekends.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st: Furnished two-bedroom luxury apart-ment. Central air, laundry facilities, dishwasher, private parking. Nice location. Call 776-7346. (123-127)

VERY SPACIOUS, furnished, Speted, basement apartment.
Perfect for two. Laundry. Sir campus, low utilities. Available fall and spring, \$18% conth. Call 539-0206. (123-127)

THREE BEDROOM, furnisher carpeted apartment. Large bedrooms, good for three to people. Laundry, near campus, low utilities. Available June 1st for year lease, \$360/month. Call 539-07. (123-127)

BOAS, HAWAIIAN shirts, new shipment, leis, grass skirts, large assortment costumes. Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (124-133)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment. Close to campus. \$150/month. Includes gas and water. Available April 1. Call 539-5136 after 3:30 p.m. (124-126)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALES TO share furnished houses at 1005 Vattier, 1122 Vattier, and 809 N. 11th. Private bedrooms, laundry, \$50 up.

TWO COMPATIBLE females to share nice apartment with two others, this summer and/or next school year. Reasonable rent, close to campus, call 539-3172. (118-125)

MALE FOR August-December. Apartment very close to campus, Aggle. Short term lease, furnished. Call 537-8760. (122-124)

TWO FEMALES for Summer 1981. Luxury apartment, air con-

ditioner, dishwasher, close to campus and Aggle. Reduced rent. Call 537-0653. (122-126)

FEMALE TO share apartment in Fort Collins, Colorado this summer. Contact Nikki at 539-3511, room 105, (123-125)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two bedroom apartment close to campus. \$115/month plus one-half utilities. Call 776-1826. Available now. (123-125)

FEMALE ROOMMATE for next school year. Preferably non-smoker, outgoing, easy to get along with. Private bedroom, one block from campus in two bedroom house. Low utilities. If interested, call 539-9495. (124-128)

SUBLEASE

SUMMER SUBLEASE: two bedroom furnished apartment, air conditioned, off-street parking. One block east of campus. Terms negotiable. Call 539-8211, Rm. 238, Paul or Mike.

TWO BEDROOM apartment for sublease. Must rent! Price negotiable. Available immediately. Call Mark at 537-8032.

NICE, FOUR-bedroom, furnished house, laundry facilities, close to Cico Park. Call 776-0263. (121-130)

THREE BEDROOM-furnished house, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath. Very large. Reasonable rent. Call 537-4345. Ask for Brenda. (123-127)

FOR SUMMER: two bedroom furnished apartment, one and one-half blocks from campus and Aggie. Balcony, parking—nice! Call 532-3200 or 532-3285. (123-127)

FURNISHED ONE bedroom apartment very close to campus. Summer sublease. Central air, laundry facilities, carpeted, etc. Call Sharon, 539-7606 after 6:00 p.m. (123-127)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Gold Key Apartment, two bedroom, furnished, air-conditioned. Close to campus and city park. Call 537-1836. (123-125)

MALE-TO share two bedroom apartment two blocks from campus. Furnished, air-conditioned, parking. Low price, 776-6767. (123-125)

(Continued on page 19)

Campus Student Formal

Friday, April 3 9:00-1:00 at the Ramada Inn Featuring

"Wayward Sun" from Topeka

Tickets on sale in the Union Mar. 25, 26, & April 1

\$5.50 per person \$6.50 per person w/out **Activity Card**

C'MON DOWN TO

KSU Recreation Club's



NEW GAMES DAY

Sat., March 28 1:00-3:30 at the field by Durland Hall.

- PLAY * Snake in the Grass
 - * Dragons Tail
 - * Vampire
 - * Knots, and more

Stop by the Union, Thurs. and Fri., 9-3 for more details and to get your New Games and recreation major t-shirts.





Anderson

4TH ANNUAL

BEST PICTURE

- Coal Miner's Daughter
- -The Elephant Man - Ordinary People
- Raging Bull -Tes

BESTACTOR

- Robert DeNiro 'Raging Bull'
- -Robert Duvall 'The Great Santini' John Hurt - 'The Elephant Man'
- Jack Lemmon Tribute
- -Peter O Toole The Stunt Man **BEST ACTRESS**
- Ellen Burstyn 'Resurrection'
- Goldie Hawn Private Benjamin Mary Tyler Moore - 'Ordinary People'
- Gena Rowlands 'Gloria' Sissy Spacek 'Coal Miner's Daughter'
- BEST DIRECTOR
- David Lynch 'The Elephant Man' -Eva Le Gallienne - 'Resurrection
- Martin Scorsese 'Raging Bull' Diane Scarwid - Inside Moves
- Mary Steenburgen 'Melvin and Howard' SUPPORTING ACTOR
- Judd Hirsch Ordinary People
- Timothy Hutton 'Ordinary People
- Micheal O'Keefe The Great Santini'
- Joe Pesci 'Raging Bull' Jason Robards 'Melvin and Howard'
- SUPPORTING ACTRESS - Eileen Brennan - Private Benjamin
- Eva LeGallienne 'Resurrection Cathy Moriarty - 'Raging Bull'
- Diane Scarwid Inside Moves
- -Mary Steenburgen 'Melvin and Howard'

FOREIGN LANGUAGE FILM

- Confidence Hungary
- Kagemusha Japan The Last Metro France
- Moscow Does Not Believe In Tears Russia -The Nest - Spain
- **BEST ORIGINAL SONG**
- "Fame" from 'Fame - "Nine To Five" from 'Nine to Five'
- "On The Road Again" from 'Honeysuckle Rose - "Out Here On My Own Again" from 'Fame'
- "People Alone" from 'Fame

DOCUMENTARY FEATURE

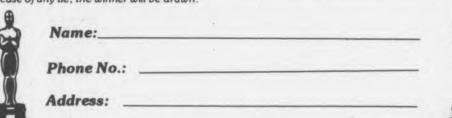
- The Day After Trinity -From Mao To Mosart: Isaac Stern in China
- -Front Line -The Yellow Star-The Persecution of European Jews

1933-45

- CINEMATOGRAPHY -The Blue Lagoor
- -Coal Miner's Daughter
- -The Formula -Raging Bull
- -Tess **EDITING**
- Coal Miner's Daughter
- -The Competi -The Elephant Man
- -Fame - Raging Bull
- SOUND - Altered States
- Coal Miner's Daughter -The Empire Strikes Back
- Raging Bull

upc feature films 1006 GC

All ballots must be turned in by 5:00 p.m. Monday afternoon. They will be collected at the information desk in the Union and at each showing of Cheech and Chong's Next Movie this weekend. The 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place winners will receive \$53, \$25, and \$22 respectively. In case of any tie, the winner will be drawn.



GRADUATION DAZE

Mk-state union

CLEAR UP YOUR FUTURE IN THE 2-YEAR AFROTC PROGRAM—PLUS RECEIVE \$100 PER MONTH

What do you do after graduation? This question is of concern to many young people here at K-State. Those in the Air Force ROTC program have a much more secure future planned for themselves. After graduation, there are challenging jobs awaiting them as managers, scientists, technicians, engineers, administrators, flyers, etc.

And much more awaits the AFROTC college graduate, such as:

Financial Security Management Experience Leadership Opportunity 30 days vacation with pay each year

If you are in good academic standing and have two years of college remaining, the 2-Year AFROTC Program at K-State is an opportunity that you should know about. Get the facts-they are

INTERVIEWS ARE NOW BEING CONDUCTED-NO OBLIGATION

Call 532-6600 today or come by the Military Science Building, Room 108. We think you'll be pleasantly surprised with what the AFROTC program offers you.

CLEAR UP YOUR FUTURE—TODAY



Gateway to a great way of life.

(Continued from pg. 18)

SPACIOUS ONE bedroom apartment for summer rent only. Rent negotiable. Call Lori in 309 at 539-8211 or Rose at 532-3873. (121-125)

SUMMER-TWO bedroom, furnished, private parking, one block from campus, \$200/month includes utilities. Deblock from campus, \$200/month incl posit. Call 537-8240 evenings. (121-125)

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Luxurious two bedroom apartment. Furnished, air conditioned, carpeting. One block east of campus. Rent negotiable. Call 537-2976, 776-3743. (121-125)

SUMMER 1981. Nice luxury apartment, dishwasher, air conditioner, close to campus and Aggie. Reduced rent. Call 537-0653. (122-126)

MONT BLUE duplex for summer-two bedroom, two bathroom, washer/dryer, air conditioned, dishwasher. One block from campus. Call 776-1765. (123-127)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—One bedroom apartment across from Aheam. Central air, furnished, carpeted. Call 537-8231.

MONT BLUE duplex for sublease. Four non-smoking room-mates. Rent negotiable. Call 532-3795 or 532-3802. (123-127)

MONT BLUE duplex, furnished, summer. One block from campus, air conditioned. Call 532-3429 or 532-3428. (123-127)

SUMMER LEASE: Furnished one-bedroom apartment, close to campus, with laundry facilities. Call after 6:00 p.m., 539-6582 or 776-1017. (123-132)

Low as \$125.00 a month Wildcat Inn Apts. June and July Summer School

Furnished Air Conditioned We Have Limited Availability In All Buildings 1 and 2 Bedrooms For Summer Why Pay More?

For More Information Call CELESTE 539-5001

SUBLEASE FOR summer: Two bedroom, furnished Mont Blue Duplex. Rent negotiable. Call 532-3166, 532-3206 or 539-2003. (124-128)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—One block from campus. Central air, laundry facilities, dishwasher, two balconies, one bedroom, off-street parking. Call 537-7427. (124-127)

SUMMER SUBLEASE, two bedroom house, fully fumished and carpeted, off street parking with garage. One block from campus. Call 539-9495. (124-128)

SUMMER-MODERN two bedroom fully carpeted apartment with air conditioning, dishwasher and private parking. Rent negotiable. 539-9340. (124-128)

SUBLET FOR summer: two bedroom, unfurnished, modern apartment. Fully equipped kitchen. Close to Aggleville, campus. \$225/month, water paid. Call 776-3287. (124-130)

FOR SUMMER: Nice, big, two bedroom, furnished apart-ment, air conditioned, carpeted. Call 776-6431. (124-126)

HELP WANTED

WANTED: LOCAL people to work part time on commission basis. Requires insurance, license and automobile. Call Ron at 537-8362 or 1-800-432-3588. (110-141)

ASSISTANT MANAGER trainee position open at Aggie Station Restaurant and Bar. Full time employment with pald vacation, benefits and advancement opportunities. Must be able to work late night hours. Send resume to Aggie Station, c/o Mike Larimore, 1115 Moro. (123-125)

TRAVEL FROM Oklahoma to Montana with a wheat harvesting crew. Call collect on weekdays 913-781-4945, on weekends 913-567-4649. (119-128)

ROCKY MT. Jobs: Our computer databank has 100's of (OCKY MT. Jobs: Our computer databank has 1003 of current jobs in the Rockies. Subscribe to one of six weekly newsletters depending on job skill and preferred geo-graphic area. Free details: Mountainwest/925 Canyon/ Logan, UT 84321. (121-134)

MOTHER'S WORRY is seeking doorman, good size important. Also need D.J., experience helpful. Apply in person after 7:00 p.m. (121-125)

SOUND ENGINEER needed for Manhattan Recreation Commission's Arts in the Park Summer 1981 Concert Series Duties include operation and maintenance of pro-sound systems. Experience necessary. Apply at 120 N. 4th. (122 - 124)

HOUSEKEEPER, TWO and one-half to three hours per week on Tuesday, 8:30 to 11:00 a.m. or 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. \$4.00/hour. Possibly through summer. 776-6584. (123-124)

MR. K'S is taking applications for employees to work 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., three to four days a week. Apply in person, 710 North Manhattan, 2:00-6:00 p.m. (123-125)

IF YOU like outdoor work, this job may be for you. Harvest hands, from Texas to South Dakota. Starts May 15. Wages plus room. Roger or Darell Wagner, Mankato, Ks. Call between 8:00-10:00 p.m., 913-378-3333 or 3571. (124-128)

NOTICES

ALL CRAFT items 30% thru 50% off, macrame supplies, beads, prints, etc. All must go. Campus Corner, 716 N. Manhattan Ave., Manhattan, KS. (123-125)

AFTER INVENTORY SPECIALS

Large savings on new, shop worn, and discont. mdsc. Promo items, car stereos, portable B-W & Color TV's, small appliances, & super savings on some tires. Great Mother's Day gifts. Shop early.

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES 210 N. 4TH 776-4806

SILK SCREENING-24-48 hour service. No screen fees on group orders. Campus Corner, 716 N. Manhattan Ave., Manhattan, KS. (123-125)

ATTENTION

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free information. Write International Job nter, Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, Ca. 92625. (88-135)

PRE-NURSING Students: Anyone wishing to help man the pre-nursing booth at Open House, Saturday, March 28, please contact Bonnie Wedgeworth at 776-8501 Help promote your proud profession. (124-125)

POETS: WE are selecting work for 1981 Anthology. Submit to: Contemporary Poetry Press, P.O. Box 88, Lansing, NY 14882. (121-130)

EARN EXTRA income with a business of your own. You set your own hours and your own goals. We'll show you how. Call Dee at 776-3357 for an interview. (123-125)

FLYING LESSONS: Private, Commercial, Instrument Lessons; reasonable rates. Call Scott, 537-1887. (123-127)

ANNOUNCEMENT

K-STATE Singers auditions April 3rd and 4th. (120-129)

ENJOY YOUR child's birthday! Let Old Fashioned Birthdays Unlimited do all the work. Call 776-3203 or 539-4209 after 5:00 p.m. or on weekends. (121-125)

CELEBRATE SPRING by attending the Chinese Banquet at Blue Valley Methodist Church on Saturday, March 26—5:00 and 6:00 p.m. Call 539-8790 for reservations or more in-

VISIT THE "Swamp" Thursday, March 26 for a little wartime fun. Hawkeye, Trapper, Radar, Hot Lips, and the rest of the 4077th will be there. Dress up as your favorite "Mash" character and come to Marlatt 3 from 8:00-12:30 p.m. Beer and pop will be flown in by chopper. Music and dancing will be in the Officer's Club. Be there! (123-124)

OPEN HOUSE at Blue Valley Nursery School, 835 Church Ave., 7:30 p.m., March 30. Refreshments served. 539-6464.

WHY NOT spend semester break next winter in New Zealand and Australia. Learn about agriculture, see the beautiful sights and earn 3 hours credit. Space limited to 20 students from KSU and 20 from University of Nebraska. Call 532 6131 or come by Weber 212 for more details. (124-128)

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal Resume Service, 411 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108 Wichita. (11f)

RESUMES \$20; 1-2 pp., 5 copies and envelopes. Tidwell & Associates, 219 S. Seth Childs, 776-5213, 537-4504. (83tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (17tf)

GAYPHONE 539-8692. Gay awareness, support services, peer counseling, and calendar of events. Confidential and anonymous. Please call between 6:00 p.m. and 12:00 midnight, Sunday through Thursday. (88-148)

WILL DO typing ten years typing experience, three years theses, term papers. Royal SC5000 typewriter with correction tape. Call 539-6064. (112-127)

GET YOUR best job by getting your credentials in the hands of the hands of the nation's top 1028 employers! Cover all of the largest and best companies in the business, health of the largest and best companies in the business, health, industrial, and governmental fields. Maximize your career's potential by contacting the firms who will hire 81% of this year's graduates. Publication deadlines: Fall, December 1; Spring, April 15; Summer, July 1st. Contact for an appointment: Mr. Nicholas, (918) 756-7543, P.O. Box 1372, 917 So. Liberty St., Okmulgee, Okla. 74447 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday-Friday. Complete service-one low fee. International Job Finders, Inc. Helping the young career person to find the right job, in the right place, at the right salary! (122-127) at the right salary! (122-127)

TYPING—REASONABLY priced, seventeen years experience, satisfaction guaranteed, specializing in Math, Physics, Chemistry and related subjects, but will do any and all areas of study. Call Trishafter 5:30 p.m. at 537-1547.

TYPING DONE in my home. Phone: 776-8565 mornings or early evenings or weekends. (123-132)

HORSE BOARDING, four miles east of Manhattan, with lighted arena. 776-1287. (123-127)

By CHARLES SCHULZ

RESUMES: TWO day service; cover letters. No appointment necessary. Open weekdays and Saturday morning. Word Processing Services, 227 Poyntz, 537-2810. (113-127)

TOYOTA'S, HONDAS, VW's tune-ups and minor repairs available at J&L Bug Service, 1-494-2388, only seven miles east of Manhattan. (119-135)

VW PARTS close-out: 10% off parts in stock until April 1st. J&L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. (119-127)

HASENBANK Body & Paint Shop, Old Highway 24—East St. George. Foreign, domestic, appliances, free estimates, insurance claims, reasonable labor, 1-494-2446. (121-140)

LOST

LARGE REWARD offered! To anyone who found a ladies gold Selko Quartz watch in Aggleville on March 12. If you have any information concerning this watch please call 532-3051. (123-126)

REWARD: LOST cockatiel-white with orange cheek. Lost near Juliette and Laramie. Check your backyards! Answers to "Jughead." Call 532-3308. (124-126)

FOUND

EYEGLASSES IN brown leatherlike case. Found near wall along Manhattan Ave. Call 537-4065 after 12:00 n. (123-125)

WANTED

COLLECTIBLES, COINS, back issue magazines, comics, LP albums. Check with us before you throw it away. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

COUPLE TO be married this summer is looking for a small unfurnished house to rent (one to two bedroom). If you know of such a house or live in one that will be available, please contact Dana at 537-9562. (121-125)

MARRIED LAW students seek nice furnished house/apartment in Manhattan for May 15-August 15. No children/pets. Write/call S.L. Meigs, 1603 West 15th, Apartment 605D, Lawrence, 66044; (913) 843-5938. (121-125)

FOUR-FIVE bedroom house to rent, close to campus. Call 539-6320 and ask for Marie or Cheryl. (122-127)

FAMILY WANTS college girl to live in for summer. Board and room in exchange for duties. Write Box 6 c/o Collegian.

WANTED-Scrap gold, wedding bands, class rings and diamonds. TOP PRICES PAID.

> SANTA FE PAWN 1917 Ft. Riley Blvd.

Manhattan, KS

537-9737

MASON PROFIT—Come and Gone album or cassette, Call 539-6541 after 6:00 p.m. (123-125)

WANTED—RESPONSIBLE person to care for two children ages four and seven daily 3:30-5:30 p.m. \$15.00/week. Call 776-0671. (123-125)

WANTED: DUPLEX or house apartment to rent next fall. Oc-cupancy for two. Near campus. Call Barb, 539-6327. (123-124)

WANTED: YOUNG rider wants gentle Quarter Horse for western pleasure, trail riding, and preferably some roping. 539-6955 after 4:00 p.m. (124-128)

PERSONAL

TO SUCH a good daughter who calms troubled water: this past year has been fun and I'm proud you're my hon. God has shown me his wisdom through you and what patience he has as you put up with me, I am blessed, glad and rejoicing. With Jesus' love, Philemon: 4-7, From Easy money. (124)

M.M., E.S., and S.B.: Here's to FAM, Chinese restaurants, The Moose Club, The Pump Room, Bridging the Gap, video-taped annual reports, and an excellent presentation! Rea baby will never know what she missed! J.M. (124)

TRINA, BECKY and Sherri: Howdy Neighbors! Hope your day is a super one and remember, your neighbors love you. Steph, Amy and Cheryl. (124)

GUTSCH, IT might seem to you that we forgot, but to us we really didn't. It's just that our minds weren't in the right spot to wish you a Happy 22nd. Love, Carol and Boozer.

FOR ALL my big brothers: Wit, Cobes, Tolle, P.B.B., T.J., Huggle and Russ: Thanks for the great time, even tho I got kicked out of my room and took care of a sickle, it was the best!! From your corrupted III' sis. (124)

JENNY-PADRE was fantastic! Joe Mama left his cluebook at home but that's salright because my neighbor wasted again in Margaritaville. Thank God he was on slab. At least the green dream machine showed them that we bad. Ho ho ho ho. Annie Bee. (124)

MALIBU CLUB Vice President-no matter how rough the road gets, we'll make it to the finish line. Love, Miss President. (124)

CHIO KAPPA Kappa Gamma—Thanks for all the fun on the slopes. Hope you all come to Lawrence soon! Love, Barb.

MR. ROGERS: Congratulations! You deserve a Gin, Gin, Gin!

TO ALL John's friends: Dave, Larry, Paul, Glenn, Lee, Todd and Vivian. Thank for the good times in the Little Apple. Love Liz, from the Big Apple. (124)

PAM—MEN, men, men! is that all you ever think about? Have a super 19th Birthday! Diane and Jeanette. (124)

ST. JOSEPH Madman—Photographs and Memories: thirsty plants, izod shirts (G.Q.), KSU-MU basketball game at Columbia, Latin parties and dinners, compatriota, Carreta Tipica (blanca), soccer games, "He's So Shy," jackolanterns, Willie, the madhouse, "Mom" and "Sweetheart," and a solution for every problem (time will tell). Thanks for the good times past and those to come. Remember I still love you. So Long, L.Q. (124)

ROOM 165 and Drain-Your pizza is ready! Signed, No Delivery (124)

AMY-SUPER B-day!! Hope this year is your best ever! I love you as a sister. NN. (Jeremiah 29:11.) (124)

SOUTH PADRETTES: Whammie, Wendy O' Whip Cream, Mr. Ed, and Debbie Head—Here's to VA's, DNA's, and The Beach. Padre wouldn't have been the blast it was without ya'll! So, how 'bout that post-Padre party? Signing off, Cheryl Biscult, (124)

COLLEEN: THE soap opera is a bit less confusing now—isn't it great just being normal again? Happy 20th and here's to a year we'll never forget! We love you, Lori and Sue. (124)

BASKETBALL WILDCATS—to us you're #1, our freshman season of watching you has been much more than fun. You brought to us feelings which are really hard to explain, the excitament, tension and suspense of each and every game. As truly devoted fans we were with you from beginning to end, crying with you when we lost and having vic-tory when we would win. Keep on playing Wildcats, and be proud of who you are cause to us, each and every one of you is greater than the greatest superstar! Love, your 2 most #1 fans. (124)

JULIE AND Sherl-(Moose Lodge Little Sisters): The "Padre Punch Party" in room 575 was just a sneak peek of what the Moose Lodge is going to be like. So put your antiers on because the "Moose is Loose" in Manhattan. Moose Lodge 81-82. (124)

Peanuts



SOME LADY IN THE STANDS IS COMPLAINING THAT THERE'S NOT ENOUGH BUTTER ON THE POPCORN.







Crossword

ACROSS

8 Cote cries 12 Edible root

language 15 Client

18 Game of marbles

21 Accounts 24 Bronze coin of India

mountain 26 Floor

covering 28 Self-esteem

32 Street urchin

36 Weather

37 Secure by a rope

39 Herd of whales

1 Ribbed fabric 44 Thinkers 4 Bikini tops

50 Family member 13 Singer Pons 51 "Do others" 14 Pakistanian

52 Australian 56 Daze 17 Rend 57 Type of

exam 58 WWII 19 Dessert locale 59 Ale mug

25 Craggy

34 English hawthorn

word

41 Letter

42 Mauna - .61 Author of

46 Talk about

10 Hebrew month

"Life With Father" 11 Irrational DOWN number 16 Oily pitch 1 Legendary

21 Wound French coin 22 Center marsupials 3 Of shepherds 23 Total

20 Taste

Guinness

60 Parisian 8 Flatters head 9 Region

bird

5 Edge

6 Actor

7 Thick

liquid

2 Former

Avg. solution time: 23 min. POME RARA HOPSCOTION JE TAP LAS MESTA HUNS ROAM AMANA SRII KIPROP OII E EBONY PSOVER PES E LIIRA AVE

49 Certain 53 Met 3-26

4 Hair dryer 27 Practical joke 29 Enraged 30 Performer 31 Female

> 33 Theater section 35 Type of potato

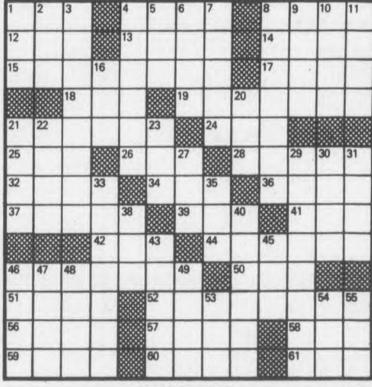
sheep

45 Old French

48 Short, projecting piece

54 Greek letter Answer to yesterday's puzzle. 55 Edible bean

By EUGENE SHEFFER



CRYPTOQUIP

3-26

GIOTU GUUF ZLKFLNOD AIEST-KTNLSO AIESUFTI OZLLD

Yesterday's Cryptoquip - CRACKER SNACKS MAKE LATE SUPPER SUPPLEMENTS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: D equals S

38 Pronoun 40 Brawn 43 Scarf coin 46 Powder 47 Within

TEREO FACTORY

For "Clip & Save" Daze

50%off 25 Foot Headphone Cord's

50% off on Jensen Home Speakers

Ceramic Diamond **Needles** \$400 Reg. Value 995 1295

10% off All J.V.C. **Sony Portable Cassette Recorders**

on the **Discwasher Record Cleaning**

Your Favorite Maxell

≤ 50% off Headphones **Audio Technica**

\$37.95 \$59.95

Tune up your **Turntable** with an Audio **Technica Cartridge** 50% off Prolle \$6500 \$3250

Expires March 31, 1981



with Lightweight Headphones

\$11995

Great for on the go

Pioneer Car Speakers In Stock

Free Installation with Purchase of Car Stereo

Gusdorf Component Rack Reg. \$5995_\$3995

Expires March 31, 1981

Expires March 31, 1981

Akai lane Deck 20% off All In Stock

Sound Car Stereo Amps In Stock

Expires March 31, 1981

On Selected Record

● Expires March 31, 1981 ►

and Tape Cleaning Demagnetizing Equipment

es March 31, 1981 ••

Magnadyne 6x9 Tri-ways car Speakers

> only \$4995 pair Expires March 31, 1981

Antenna **Amps for Cars** 20% off **Boosts your Reception** up to 10 Times

Expires March 31, 1981

Maxell Tape Recorder Care Kit \$2.98 Expires March 31, 1981

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Kansas Collegian State

Friday

March 27, 1981 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 87, No. 00

Faculty Senate reconstructs tenure policy

Collegian Reporter Duane Acker. Revisions in the University's tenure policy have been passed by approval by Owen Koeppe, of time it takes for a faculty

By GAIL GAREY University provost, and President

The revisions, in the form of a resolution passed by Faculty Faculty Senate and are awaiting Senate, would lengthen the amount

member to be granted tenure and make it possible for new faculty members to have previous experience and achievement considered as grounds for being given early tenure.

Tenure is "academic freedom," according to Charles Hathaway, Faculty Senate chairman and head of the Department of Physics.

"The purpose of tenure is to provide the University faculty to pursue the truth and express themselves freely without the pressures of commercial and political groups," said Richard Morse, head of the Department of Family Economics.

TENURE POLICY at the state's schools has gained much attention recently, as Norman Forer's trips to Iran prompted one state legislator to push for having the Board of Regents determine who should receive it.

However, Faculty Senate was already in the process of considering new tenure policy at the time Rep. Joe Hoagland (R-Overland Park) held hearings in the Judiciary Committee on a proposal which would have taken the responsibility for granting tenure away from the individual schools.

Faculty Senate passed a resolution in its last meeting which will modify the present academic tenure policy.

The resolution states that for persons appointed at the rank of assistant professor, decisions of tenure must be made no later than the sixth year of service. This would allow notification to the faculty member that tenure would be granted at the beginning of the seventh year. If tenure is not granted, the seventh year would be the last year of appointment at K-

THE SIX YEARS are a probationary period, according to Terry Johnson, chairman of the Faculty Affairs Subcommittee on Tenure Policy and director of the Division of Biology. He said the probation is important to new faculty because more time is needed to clearly illustrate their value to the University.

The probation period is presently four years.

Faculty members of each department vote on the decision of tenure for their colleagues within the department. The decision is subject to approval by the ad-

"Tenure decision is made once

and only once. It is an irreversable decision," Johnson said.

This is why it is so important that the probationary period be an adequate period of time, he said.

THE RESOLUTION ALSO states that for persons appointed at the rank of associate professor, tenure decisions must be made during the fifth year with appointment granted upon the sixth year. Presently the policy requires a decision concerning associate professors be made in the fourth year of service.

Johnson said the length and quality of experience a faculty member has had is a basis for the decision of his appointment as associate professor.

The resolution also states that if persons coming to K-State with prior service at other institutions were already earning tenure, they would have the option to have up to two years of this prior service count towards the probationary period here at K-State.

Currently, contract offers to prospective faculty members say nothing about tenure.

The resolution states any agreement concerning tenure

(See TENURE, p. 2)

Senate aids delegation; gives, receives accolades

Collegian Reporter

After a long discussion, Student state. Senate passed a bill last night, allocating \$410 to provide partial primary leadership for students in and makes some revisions of funding for two delegates from K-State to attend the United States Student Association (USSA) Conference Lobbying Washington, D.C., on April 10-14.

The finance committee did not approve of the funding, according to LewAnn Schneider, director of the committee.

"I feel we're being pressured into this by peer pressure of other schools," Schneider said.

The delegates from other schools are being funded by the students, according to Mark Skinner, director of student and legislative affairs on the student body president's cabinet.

"If we send two people there might be a duplicity of efforts," said John Craver, architecture senator. "I question the value of sending two people."

THE MAIN objectives of the conference will be gaining firsthand knowledge of issues affecting students and gaining experience by lobbying on Capitol Hill, according to Skinner.

One of the key issues to be addressed in Washington will be the Reagan proposals to cut aid to higher education.

"A lot of students depend on that (financial aid) to go to school," said Sara Hubler, arts and sciences senator. "I think it's very important that we go to the national level. It can't be done at the state

Charles Hathaway, president of Faculty Senate, made a visit to the

By DEANNA HUTCHISON meeting, congratulating Student Senate for its leadership in the night's meeting was an elections

> Kansas is coming from this regulations. university," Hathaway said.

HE READ FROM a resolution passed by the executive committee of Faculty Senate, to be presented to the full faculty for approval. The resolution commends the senate for "placing above all other student concerns" issues of faculty concern.

"The student senate has spoken out consistently and eloquently on behalf of the faculty," Hathaway

A bill which revises the organization and funding of the annual senate retreat was passed because of misunderstandings in the past concerning the funding of the retreat through the student activity fee.

The bill provides for a retreat coordinator to be appointed by the Student Senate chairman before November 1 of each academic

IN ADDITION, a statement will be placed on the election filing forms to inform senators that they will be required to attend the retreat, and that the individual senators will bear the costs.

Receiving its first reading at last campaign regulation bill. The bill "I can report to you that the coordinates all former regulations

The new regulations would require senate campaign posters to be taken down by 8 p.m. on the day of elections before the results will be released. Presidential candidates' posters would be required to be taken down by midnight the day following elections, with runoff candidates allowed to leave their posters up during the week before the run-off election.

Posters placed in campus buildings would have to be received and stamped in the building office.

Senate passed resolutions commending the K-State men's basketball team, Coach Jack Hartman and the K-State cheerleaders for their recent accomplishments and their representation of the University.

Chairmen for standing committees of senate were also approved: Academic Affairs, Joe Neumann; Communications, Scott Finance, LewAnn Schneider; Personnel Selections, Senate Bergmeier; Mark Operations, David Sandritter: State and Community Affairs. David Lehman; and Student Affairs, Scot Stubenhofer.

Inside

IT'S ALL-UNIVERSITY OPEN HOUSE TIME and members of the campus community have the place decked out in black tie and tails. Read the details and the schedule of activities for today and Saturday in a special section included with today's Collegian.



Statt photo by Hob Clark

Up a tree

Finding a tree-top perch to his liking Daniel Grubb, junior in mathematics, climbed a tree next to Seaton Hall Wednesday to "watch the people go by."

Tenure

(Continued from p. 1)

between the University and the new faculty member must be made in writing at the time of his initial appointment.

"It's not often clear what tenure is," Johnson said.

THE ONLY THING which mentions tenure is the faculty policy book, but there is a lot of misinterpretation as to what that worthiness of tenure. says, Johnson said.

There are cases that would allow the granting of early tenure.

For instance, Johnson said, a person may have worked in industry or had research or teaching experience other than at a university. An individual of this nature might not even consider K-State if the offer didn't include instant tenure or a shorter probationary period, he said.

Another possibility would be if an individual has received many outstanding awards and has an outstanding reputation which qualifies him for instant tenure, Hathaway said.

"It depends upon the merit of each individual case," Hathaway said.

The resolution also states the decision to grant or not grant tenure must be based on the faculty member's achievements and not on any quota set by the University.

THE CURRENT SYSTEM does not have a quota, but this was included in the resolutions to prevent one from being eastablished.

The resolution recommends this policy be made effective on July 1 for the 1981-82 academic year. For K-State faculty members who are awaiting a decision concerning tenure, a choice of either complying with the present requirement or the new probationary period will be given.

Johnson said a faculty member may

choose the new probationary period if he believed he had not had enough time to establish himself worthy of tenure in the eyes of his colleagues.

Another case would be if a faculty member was doing research on a project and would not be finished with it before the end of the current probationary period. The additional time would help to assure his

Morse said he is particularly concerned with the preservation of tenure because he believes it is a necessary condition for his academic freedom. He views himself as vulnerable because he is a consumer ad-

This was demonstrated to Morse in 1969 when he was actively involved with the Truth and Lending Act when it was before the Kansas Senate.

There was controversy over the second part of the bill, which Morse stated was "self-serving legislation," allowing creditors in the Legislature to raise rates on consumer credit.

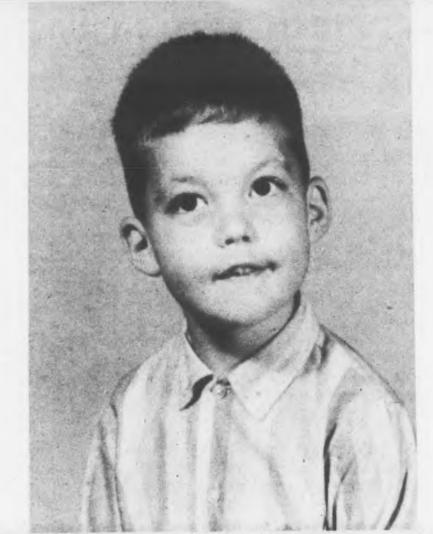
At the request of a legislator, Morse testified against the part of the bill which included increasing the interest and charge rates.

His testimony brought objections from Kansas bankers and the Kansas Bankers Association wanted Morse relieved from his position at K-State.

Because of tenure, former K-State President James McCain assisted in Morse's defense instead of "succumbing to the pressure," according to Morse in a letter sent to Bernard Franklin, who was then K-State student body president.

"The combination of tenure and public representation does protect faculty from the temptation for self-righteous groups to not fully respect academic freedom," Morse

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HAPPY 22nd Birthday, J.R. From your friends at Hay 2.

ampus bulletin

"U.S. POLICY: CENTRAL AMERICA AND EL SALVADOR" will be the topic of the third program of the Lou Douglas Series. Former ambassador to El Salvador, Robert White, will speak at 7:30 p.m., Monday in Union English Hall.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA WIII meet at 3:30 p.m. in King 207.

INTERVARSITY will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

SATURDAY INDIA STUDENTS ASSOCIATION meeting will be 7 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

KAPPA SIGMA STARDUSTERS meeting will be 8 p.m. in the Kappa Sigma House.

LITTLE SIGMAS will meet at noon in the Sigma Chi

SPURS executives will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Smur-

'CACIA GIRLS will meet at 9:30 p.m. in the Acacia

ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES will meet at

SWEETHARTS OF THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND WILL meet at 7 p.m. In the PI Kappa Alpha House.

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet at 5 p.m. in

KSU PEO GROUP will meet at 6 p.m. In 2023 Arthur

MONDAY WOMEN'S STUDIES STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at

PHI CHI THETA will meet at 6 p.m. on the Union second

ALPHA ZETA meeting will be 7:30 p.m. In Union Big 8

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union Big 8 Room.

SPURS meeting will be 6:30 p.m. in the International

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

KSDB tonight

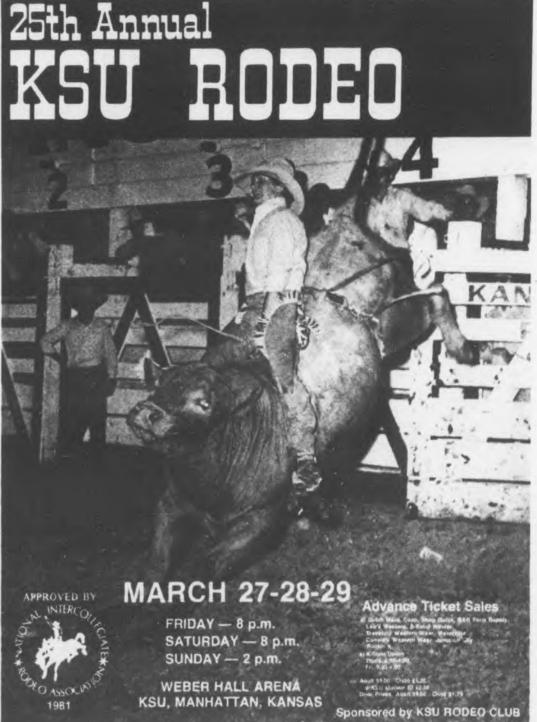
SUNDAY, KSDB will present "Fast Forward" from 7 to 10 p.m. and "The Mystery Tour" from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.





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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Poles panic—buy as tensions increase

WARSAW, Poland — Panicky shoppers scrambled for food Thursday on the eve of a four-hour nationwide "warning" strike by the independent union Solidarity. State television showed its longest program yet on Warsaw Pact maneuvers, and the Soviet Union called the situation "extremely tense."

The U.S. State Department said the Soviet Union apparently was extending the maneuvers as a "warning flag." In a statement issued by the White House, President Reagan expressed concern that the Soviets "may intend to take repressive action in Poland."

Reagan said any Soviet intervention in Poland "could have a grave effect on the whole course of East-West relations," and referred to "our continuing readiness to assist Poland in its present economic and financial troubles."

The lines outside Warsaw food shops stretched for blocks, the longest in recent memory, and shoppers were buying vinegar, peas, beans and anything else they could get their hands on in advance of the four-hour walkout Friday and an open-ended general strike set to begin Tuesday.

FBI scrutinizes man in Atlanta killings

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. — FBI agents investigating the killings of 20 black children in Atlanta on Thursday examined "lines of coincidence" between the killings and a former mental patient charged with abducting a 9-year-old black youth.

But the agents' questioning of Frankie Edmonds, 32, who is black,

was blocked by a Dutchess County public defender.

And while FBI Director William Webster said there were "lines of coincidence," friends of Edmonds said they had seen him in New York every day over the year-and-a-half period of the Atlanta killings.

Public defender Sam Collins said Edmonds told the agents that he would not answer questions if a lawyer was not present. Collins was called to the scene and, after conferring with Edmonds, he said Edmonds would not answer questions.

Edmonds' next court appearance is scheduled for April 1.

Edmonds, of New York City's borough of Queens, was arrested Sunday after he allegedly grabbed a small boy on the grounds of a junior high school and put him in the back of a rented truck, according to Dutchess County Sheriff Fred Scoralick.

Decoration donation causes criticism

WASHINGTON — Consumer representatives and members of Congress assailed the Reagan White House on Thursday for accepting \$270,000 from oilmen to redecorate the president's living quarters. Former Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox said it "shows a surprising insensitivity" to the danger of mixing money and politics.

"The White House belongs to all the people and should be refurbished by all the people, not just representatives of a select special interest," said Cox, now chairman of Common Cause, a citizen's

lobby.

Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.) said "there is no way to escape the clear connection between the pro-oil policies of the administration, worth so much to the industry, and the payoff in contributions to the White House."

Proxmire, who last week called for the release of the then-secret list of contributors, decried the oil-connected donations "as blatant a presidential conflict of interest as I can recall in the more than 20 years I've been in Congress."

Burnett wins suit against Enquirer

LOS ANGELES — Comedian Carol Burnett won a \$1.6 million libel judgment against the National Enquirer on Thursday for a 1976 gossip item that said she had a boisterous run-in with Henry Kissinger in a Washington restaurant. She said she would give the money to charity.

"I feel like I've been pregnant for five years, and the baby is beautiful," Burnett exulted at a news conference moments after the Superior Court jury's verdict brought tears to her eyes in a packed

courtroom.

"If they had given me a dollar plus carfare I would have been

happy," she said. "It was the principle."

William Masterson, an attorney for the tabloid published in Lantana, Fla., vowed to appeal and said he would move for a new trial as well.

"This verdict is an affront to the First Amendment to the Constitution and it cannot stand," Masterson said. "This is almost the equivalent of capital punishment against a corporation."

Weather

If David Stockman would trade his too-tight jockey shorts for a pair of loose boxers once in a while, he might be able to develop some compassion. Tight shorts might be best today because of the windy weather in store. Warm today with a chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High in the low 70s.

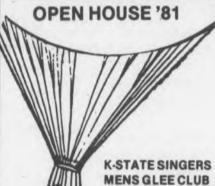
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Opinions

Parking problem persists

Parking has been a problem at K-State for as long as most folks can remember: It is today, and will be in 20 years.

It will continue to be a problem because students, faculty members and other parking lot patrons will continue to abuse the parking regulations established by Security and Traffic.

Furthermore, they will continue to violate the regulations and believe they are right in doing so.

Somehow the University community has developed a mentality that parking in unauthorized spaces is right, as long as it's only for a few minutes. When they get ticketed or their cars get towed they complain and take a vow not to pay the "unjustified" fine.

It's this type of mentality which forces the University to collect fines from students before they are allowed to enroll the following semester or receive their diploma.

It's this type of mentality which encourages Security and Traffic to raise the parking violation fines in hopes of discouraging parking violations.

Chances are the present mentality of students parking wherever they so desire and believing they are justified will not change.

However, there are alternatives.

The office could raise the fines every semester, but this would not fluctuate the violation rate dramatically.

Perhaps a better solution would be to follow the lead of other universities and cities.

At one northwestern university campus police place wheel locks on violator's cars until overdue parking fines are paid.

Students value being mobile. If it takes wheel locks to make students pay their fines, then perhaps the University should consider such a move.

> PAUL STONE **Opinions Editor**



Thanks 'Cats

Editor,

This is a congratulatory note—to Coach Jack Hartman, his assistant coaches and their players for their excellent performance in sportsmanship during the basketball season and in post-season play.

I never realized how big K-State was until I stayed out of school this semester, for personal reasons. I'm willing to bet that the K-State basketball organization didn't know how big our school is either. A local sportswriter is a K-State alumni, along with an area veterinarian. K-State is not simply Manhattan, it's not only Kansas. K-State is a proud combination of students, administrators, faculty members, alumni, future students individuals. K-State is very national.

Sometimes this fact is lost in all the hype and excitement of such times as this basketball tournament. With this thought I offer congratulations for a job well done

in representing our institution on a national level during the NCAA basketball tournament.

This month Hartman and his troops proved once again to believers and disbelievers the true excellence of K-State athletics. He's established the truth that K-Staters have known for some time, that is, K-State basketball is big

The 1980-81 season ended on March 21, but let's not forget how hard the team worked to get that far. One bright spot in the season was going one step further in the tourney than that rival school 90 miles down the road. So if there is still someone who does not think that K-State basketball deserves and friends and relatives of such respectability, I say ask the University of San Francisco or the University of Illinois, or number two ranked Oregon State University.

> Philip Lesneski Westfield, Mass.

Trees an improvement

It is a joy to see all the new trees that have been planted across the grounds crew. You're appreciated. campus. More seems to have been done to improve our surroundings this academic year than in the previous decade. Congratulations to our landscape architect and

planner Larry Wilson, and to Thomas Shackelford and his entire

Bernd Foerster dean, College of Architecture and Design



Kevin Haskin

Pride without purple



Dear Guests

(especially prospective students), Hello and welcome to K-State.

Many displays, performances, activities and ceremonies have been scheduled for this year's annual open house.

Yet before being led into believing that the University is one spectacular gala of affairs, I thought maybe someone ought to brief you on what happens here during the rest of the year.

PERHAPS WE should start where all of you probably did-looking for a place to park. You see, K-State is not blessed with an overabundance of stalls to park in. It's OK, you start enjoying to walk around here after getting three or four tickets from the campus choppers for being illegally positioned in someone's golden reserved spot.

Maybe you can be unfortunate enough to receive "a yellow card" today or tommorrow. Proceeds go to Security and Traffic's annual moving fund. Our police like to change locations a lot so people don't catch up to who they're spying on next.

FOR ALL WHO happen to be buying purple tokens, let me warn you the color becomes obnoxious rather quickly. If you don't want to be immediately spotted as a rookie on campus, shy away from those shades of lavender. It's not that "Purple Pride" is dead-it's fine, as long as the athletic department keeps the color on their backs and doesn't force it on everybody else.

Besides let's forget the mighty chore of finding that new purple shirt that's going to fade all over your more valuable clothing during it's first washing. Many of you newcomers could be facing the task of 'where do I want to live'.

The three buildings which all stand tall and are not the most architecturally appealing structures located in the northeast corner of the campus are the University's residence halls. There are more than just three of these living quarters on campus, but these are probably the most visible and they're the ones you look at while driving by and say, "those must be the dorms."

Wrong. The term "dorm" is unacceptable around here. Remember to say "residence hall" or else if you live in one you may be confined to a solid of month of eating in the "hamburger line" —not a real luscious treat.

SPEAKING OF LINES, this will be another subject of irritation while at K-State. Many of you might experience them today. If so, be patient. If you ever expect to make it through this school you'll have to get used to them.

Try cashing a check in the Union. Just wait until you stand in line to pay tuition-after discovering you forgot to pay the library for having a book overdue two years ago. Then there is the wait at the financial aid office for the check that hasn't come in yet. And of course there is the dramatic wait to receive a coveted season ticket for the K-State basketball season pride. Pride without the purple.

or to be able to use a gloomy KSU Stadium bathroom stall at half-

You'll even find lines trying to file into classes.

Incoming students from small towns are in for a treat while waiting to get into good 'ol Cardwell 101. If you can avoid this classroom while at K-State, you must have found an immediate friend to doctor your transcript to say you've passed the general courses you'll be "advised" to

CW 101 IS WHERE, you'll quickly adapt to learning how to sleep in a fully lighted room among 300 people, sitting in a nonconforming plastic chair. It also might be the room where you'll become fully indoctrinated to reading the Collegian by learning the "crossword fold."

I could go on but I guess I'll leave off with the Collegian since many tend to leave it in various spots on campus.

Perhaps this a dismal look behind the pomp and fanfare associated with open house. But through it all, people still come, stay, obtain a degree and leave K-State. And during the entire process, it would be impossible to count how many times a person will say, "I just want to get outahere'."

Maybe it's sad when the motivation behind going to school here is finally saying, "so long." But at least it leaves a feeling of

Kansas Collegian

March 27, 1981

(USPS 291 020)

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and

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THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University Community

THE COLLEGIAN welcomes letters to the editor pertaining to matters of public interest. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of additional names.

THE COLLEGIAN reserves the right to edit letters for style and space reasons. Letters containing libelous material will not be published.

LETTERS should be submitted to the editorial desk in Kedzie 116 or the Student Publications office in Kedzie 103. All letters become the property of the K-State Collegian and cannot be returned.

Kevin Haskin, Editor Randy Dunn, Advertising Manager

Letters

Speaker demands attention

As we all know, perhaps from just reading headlines in the Collegian every morning, the social unrest, political turmoil and subsequent intervention in the small Central American country of El Salvador prove to be major issues of controversy today, alongside the Reagan administration's proposed cuts in government spending and the belief by some that we have regressed to the Cold War epoch. In fact, this is much evidenced by concerned editorials and letters in our very own newspaper, not to mention the great controversy surrounding Congress today and the extensive media coverage nationwide.

But what does all this really mean? Some have been prompt to draw frightening parallels between past U.S. intervention in the Vietnam War and the potential for similar intervention in El Salvador. to the extent that this may be true-and already there is consideration of a limited draft—the ever-present plaque in the K-State Union in memory of those sacrificed lives of University youth during the Vietnam conflict, come as a sore yet persistent reminder of the direct and harsh impact which such issues may bear on our own lives.

In reiteration of Paul Stone's editorial in

Wednesday's Collegian, indeed, "the time has long past when American youth must emerge from the cocoon and get involved in events outside their sheltered world."

Today there is a unique opportunity to do just that. For we are privileged to be afforded the opportunity and honor to be exposed to former U.S. Ambassador to Salvador Robert White on Monday.

Inevitably, whenever a new administration steps into power, the expected curiosity of the news media demands that it pay close and scrutinizing attention to this new governing body, thus explaining the consistent coverage of the "bellicose statements made by Secretary of State Alexander Haig," as Stone so picturesquely described.

If we are to assess and evaluate fairly this issue at all, then we must be democratic in our appreciation of varied opinions. Furthermore, let us not overlook the possible implications that certain major public issues may assume in our lives. Come and visit Ambassador White with us.

> **Alvin Potter** senior in history and modern language and four other students

Robin Hood myth

Editor.

In his editorial "Government for the people?" Kent Singer stated with great consternation that David Stockman, Reagan's budget director, believed that government should not provide social services. He then went on to tell us how the poor were suffering and it was the government's job to do something about it.

There is one question Singer never asks in his great socialist scheme. Where does the money come from to pay for these programs? The answer is it comes from individuals who, having earned it honestly, are taxed by the government so the government can redistribute it to people who have not earned it honestly.

There is absolutely nothing morally good about a politician who promises to use the power of government to extort money from

who will vote for that politician.

to the poor people and not, as it is often assumed, a right.

Since, as I have tried to show, it is not the role of the government to provide social services, what is governments role? The purpose of government is to provide protection of property and life, through a legislative branch that makes laws for this purpose, a judicial system to be the interpreter of these laws and a police force to protect and enforce these laws within the country and to protect it from foreign invaders, none of which have anything to do

junior in electrical engineering

honest citizens to give to a group of citizens

It must be remembered the money is a gift

with the redistribution of wealth.

Qale Halling

The Members of Steel Ring **Welcome You To ENGINEERING OPEN HOUSE**

FRIDAY, MARCH 27. ALL ENGINEERING CLASSES CANCELLED.

PARADE organizes at Petticoat Lane with departmental vehicles and marchers.

PARADE STARTS at King Hall. 12:00 p.m.

All University Ceremonies begin on the front steps of Seaton 12:30

Torch Runner arrives and ENGINEERING CEREMONIES begin. Crowning of St. Pat and 12:40

ENGINEERING DISPLAYS in Seaton, Durland, Ward, and Seaton Court. 5:30 to 9:00

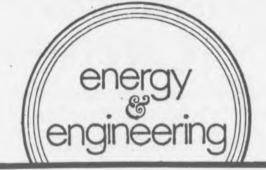
SATURDAY, MARCH 28

ENGINEERING DISPLAYS in Seaton, Durland, Ward, and Seaton Court 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

High School Design Competition, "THE RETURN OF THE GREAT RAMP SCAMPER'"

9:00 a.m. in front of Seaton

ENGINEERING AWARDS BANQUET in the Union Ballroom with Outstanding Depart-6:30 p.m. ment and Display Awards and Recognition of Knights of St. Patrick.





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The Omega Chapter of Pi Alpha Xi, a Floriculture, Landscape and Ornamental Horticulture honorary, will be presenting a series of workshops in Waters Hall on April 6, 1981 from 7 to 9 p.m. The following workshops will be presented:

CONTAINER GARDENING—ROOM 132 HOBBY AND WINDOW GREENHOUSES—ROOM 23 GREENING-UP YOUR HOME LAWN—ROOM 348 SPRING SILK FLORAL DESIGNS—ROOM 41 DESIGNING, PLANTING, AND MAINTAINING YOUR ANNUAL FLOWER GARDEN— **ROOM 244**

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REGISTRATION FORM

MAIL TO: PI ALPHA XI, KSU Horticulture Dept., Waters Hall, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

I would like to attend the following workshop (pick only one per participant):

GREENING-UP YOUR LAWN @\$5.00

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CONTAINER GARDENING @\$5.00 HOBBY AND WINDOW GREENHOUSES @\$5.00

MAKE CHECK PAYABLE TO: PI ALPHA XI

NAME STREET STATE

City Editor

A candidate forum was presented Thursday at the First United Presbyterian Church for the six candidates running for the Manhattan City Commission.

The forum, presented by the Older Manhattan Neighborhood Association, included candidates Wanda Fateley, Dave Fiser, Suzanne Lindamood, Henry Martin and Larry Morgan. Another candidate, Glenn Busset, was not present.

During the forum all candidates gave statements and answered questions concerning the downtown redevelopment issue, a senior citizens center, and the candidates' qualifications as prospective city commissioners.

However, the most discussed issue was part of the downtown redevelopment program-a proposed mall, which represents a \$40 million private investment to be made by Forest City Rental Properties of Cleveland, Ohio.

MOST OF THE funding for financing the downtown redevelopment will come from private investment, according to city planners. Financing for public support facilities will come through federal grants, tax increment financing, benefit districts (those districts which benefit from the redevelopment), and city funds through the city's capital improvement program.

Although none of the candidates were against downtown redevelopment, Lindamood, Martin and Morgan spoke against the proposed mall.

"Where we disagree," Lindamood said, "is what we think is best for Manhattan.

"I'm very concerned that the city provide excellent services for the people," she said.

FOR EXAMPLE, "the fire department is not at the level to handle high rise buildings," such as senior citizen buildings. Funds for the mall could be used for improvements in other areas, such as the fire department, a senior citizen center or

"I question the propriety of putting city money into a privately owned commercial venture, when the city should meet the needs of the citizens first," Lindamood said.

According to present city commissioners, the property value of downtown Manhattan has been declining for the past several years. The proposed mall would be an effort to attract business to the downtown area.

"You have to be very careful about making a decision and listen to both sides,' Fiser said.

"I believe in downtown redevelopment and efficient use of tax increment funding. Local property taxes should not be approved without giving citizens the right to vote," Fiser said.

MARTIN LEANED against current redevelopment proposals.

"I support efficient utilization of tax resources by being stingy with our money," Martin said.

"Supposedly we'll get \$8 million from UDAG. I found from phone conversations we'll be lucky to get \$2 million," Martin said, referring to the city's application for an Urban Development Action Grant from the federal government to be used for redevelopment.

Four years ago, Fateley said, Manhattan was at a crossroads of which way to grow. Since then a growth policy has been established, which I support, she said.

"I have acted as a city commissioner to support that growth policy, because I believe in it," Fateley said.

There are two purposes behind the downtown redevelopment plan, Fateley said-to secure Manhattan's present condition in the retail market and to keep downtown as a major shopping district.

Morgan said he was not against downtown redevelopment. "I'm against the mall," he

Morgan has said he would be in favor of any mall as long as it was financed by private investors, rather than the city or tax increment financing.

ANNUAL

BEST PICTURE

- Coal Miner's Daughter
- The Elephant Man
- Ordinary People Raging Bull
- BESTACTOR
- Robert DeNiro 'Raging Bull' Robert Duvall 'The Great Santini' John Hurt - The Elephant Man'
- Jack Lemmon Tribute - Peter O Toole - The Stunt Man

BEST ACTRESS

- Ellep Burstyn 'Resurrection'
- Goldie Hawn Priyate Benjamin' Mary Tyler Moore Ordinary People
- Gena Rowlands 'Gloria' - Sissy Spacek - 'Coal Miner's Daughter'

BEST DIRECTOS David he Elephant Man' Resurrection' Scorsese - Raging Bull' Jane Scarwid - Inside Moves'

- Mary Steenburgen 'Melvin and Howard'
- SUPPORTING ACTOR - Judd Hirsch - Ordinary People
- Timothy Hutton Ordinary People
- -Micheal O'Keefe The Great Santini' - Joe Pesci- 'Raging Bull' - Jason Robards - 'Melvin and Howard'
- SUPPORTING ACTRESS
- -Eileen Brennan Private Benjamin - Eva LeGallienne - Resurrection
- Cathy Moriarty 'Raging Bull' - Diane Scarwid - Inside Moves - Mary Steenburgen - 'Melvin and Howard'

FOREIGN LANGUAGE FILM Confidence - Hungary

- The Last Metro France
- Moscow Does Not Believe In Tears Russia - The Nest - Spain
- BEST ORIGINAL SONG

- "Fame" from 'Fame

- "Nine To Five" from 'Nine to Five'
- "On The Road Again" from 'Honeysuckle Rose' "Out Here On My Own Again" from 'Fame'
- "People Alone" from 'Fame

DOCUMENTARY FEATURE

- The Day After Trinity - From Mao To Mosart: Isaac Stern in China
- -Front Line -The Yellow Star-The Persecution of European Jews

1933-45 CINEMATOGRAPHY

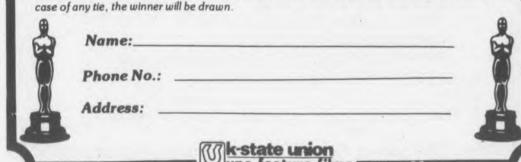
- -The Blue Lagoor
- Coal Miner's Daughter
- -Raging Bull

-Tess EDITING

- Coal Miner's Daughter
- The Competition The Elephant Man
- -Raging Bull
- SOUND
- Altered States - Coal Miner's Daughter
- -The Empire Strikes Back
- All ballots must be turned in by 5:00 p.m. Monday afternoon. They will be collected at the information desk in the Union and at each showing of Cheech and Chong's Next Movie this weekend. The 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place winners will receive \$53, \$25, and \$22 respectively. In

upc feature films 1006 GG

- Raging Bull







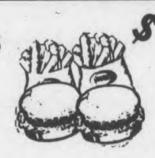
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Manhattan Camera will be sponsoring a Free onenight seminar on 35mm camera.

Walt Croxton, past president of the Kansas City Camera Club and instructor for the Winona Professional School of Photography, will speak on the finer points of beautiful photography, cover background topics, composition focus.

Mr. Croxton is currently a sales representative for Soligor, a major supplier of lens and photo excessories.

Walt presented this same class this past fall and it was a great success.

The Location: Holiday Inn

7:00 Tues., March 31, 1981

Note you must sign up NOW because there will be a limited number of people that can be accepted to assist us with setting and arrangement. Please enroll in this seminar early by coming into our store or by calling 776-4240. Don't miss this fine opportunity and don't be left out of the picture.



228 POYNTZ

MANHATTAN

K-State searches for \$1 million to equip Durland Hall addition

Plans for a \$1 million national fundraising campaign to equip Phase II of Durland Hall were announced Thursday by President Duane Acker and Donald Rathbone, dean of the College of Engineering.

"The million dollars being raised will be used for equipment, teaching and research laboratories and distinguished professorships," Rathbone said.

Rathbone said a headstart on the campaign has been gained through an anonymous \$150,000 donation.

Plans are to collect some of the money from corporations and foundations that have the resources and willingness to make substantial gifts, he said. They are also relying on donations from alumni and other individuals.

"We assume that two-thirds of the money will come from corporations and one-third will come from individuals," Rathbone said.

The college's national campaign committee has taken the responsibility of raising \$675,000 of the \$1 million from 12 "leadership gifts," donations of \$25,000 or

There has been tremendous growth and rapid changes taking place in the field of engineering, Rathbone said.

"The College of Engineering is the second largest college at K-State." Rathbone said. "Our enrollment is at an all-time high and future enrollment increases look promising.

"Phase II will help us to provide the educational environment needed to meet present situations and the challeges of the future," he said.

Phase II of Durland Hall will house the administrative offices of the dean and his staff; the engineering experiment station, the departments of electrical and mechanical engineering, the computing

laboratory and an industrial engineering lab, he said.

The 1980 Legislature appropriated \$7.6 million for the construction of the second phase of the three-phase project.

The three-year fund-raising campaign will provide funding for three major areas: permanent equipment, lab equipment and professorships. The estimated cost of permanent equipment is \$250,000; teaching and research laboratories, \$550,000; and professorships, \$200,000.

"We hope to have Phase II ready for occupation by the summer of 1983," he said.

k-state union



UNITARIANISM

For Those Who Seek Truth Is life the answer, or merely the question?

Come this Sunday, March 29, at 11 a.m. to hear the Rev. Kenn Hurto, minister of the First Unitarian Church of Des Moines, Iowa, deliver a sermon on "That Devil-Humanism."

The Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship is at 709 Bluemont.

We're small, but friendly. Nursery. Refreshments.

In your search for religious truths, we may be able to help you find some answers. Or we may help you ask a few questions.

Cheech and Chong rehash drug culture in new movie

Editors note: "Cheech and Chong's Next Movie" will be shown at 7 and 9:30 tonight and Saturday night in the Union

By JIM MELIZA Collegian Reviewer

Cheech and Chong have always relied on an audience that bought their albums and went to their concerts. Unfortunately the audience had been fading, at least until the comedy team began making movies.

Collegian review

Their second movie, "Cheech and Chong's Next Movie," is nothing more than another journey into the sterotyped drug culture. Responses to this journey range from outrageously zany to "oh, that's obvious."

"...Next Movie" is both of these, zany and obvious. It's a shame that in displaying these qualities the movie comes off as erratic and uneven.

True, there are some extremely hilarious scenes. Their satire on some of the smaller nuances of American society move with the grace of an old Marx Brothers film. However, there are times that the slapstick reaches the depths of some of the Three Stooges' worst skits.

Ludicrous as it would seem for Cheech and Chong, it would be nice for them to expand their horizons to encompass more than their limited repertoire. Just as there are only so many ways to beat a dead horse. there are only so many ways to look at a

subculture before rigor mortis sets in.

Not to say that the drug culture is dead, it lives on in assorted forms, but the novelty is gone. Once the thrill is gone, so is the urgency.

Without a doubt, Cheech and Chong are funny. They've proven it with their hit albums and first movie. However, the audiences have been known to grow smaller as the same territory is reworked. The only thing for the group to do is expand their boundaries or else suffer the consequences of drug overdose.



a little boy.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY SCOTT

1981 KSU Block & Bridle **Open Horse Show**

Sat., April 11 – 9:00 a.m. Weber Arena

Entries open at 8:00 a.m.

Entry Fees:

Payback: 80% on 4 places

\$3.00/class

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For further information & Entry Blanks, contact: Billie J. Evans

Weber Hall

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Saturday performance will feature Asleep at the Wheel's rock, jazz

Collegian Reporter

Describing their musical repertoire as "everything from country-rock to jazz," Asleep At The Wheel, a band based in Austin, Texas, will be performing at 8 p.m. Saturday in McCain Auditorium.

Since the band's orgination in 1969, Asleep At The Wheel has changed in both overall size and group membership. Ray Benson, lead vocalist, album producer, song writer, and the band's only remaining original member, helped to start the band in West Virginia.

Benson, who makes the final decision on musical materials for the band, said the group's flexibile style results from his effort to remain "totally open to all styles of music."

Benson said he does not want to limit the band to only one style of music and tries to avoid taking a "one side" view towards music. However he said he hesitates to define the group's music.

"I just try to play it and let other people make the assumptions. It's just music, I try not to put a label on it," he said.

The band presently consists of eight members from various areas in the United States, including Texas, California, Washington, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania and Missouri, according to Benson.

Maryann Price, lead vocalist, has been with Asleep At The Wheel since January 1980. Price describes the band's music as "a real mixture of American-form music."

"It's so derivative, we take from others and make it our own. There just isn't any other band doing this right now. It's unique playing such a variety and being able to get away with all the different styles," Price said.

Although she enjoys experimenting with the music of others, she said that "direct immitation" is not her style and added that

> **GIVE TO YOUR** American Cancer Society

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By CAROL DOUGLAS anyone who practices it "should be an impersonator."

Price said her favorite original song that the band plays is "Sugar Foot Rag." She said she also enjoys performing music such as Count Basey's "One O'clock Jump" and

"Take the 'A' Train," by Duke Ellington.
Price developed an interest in music while attending art school several years ago, and discontinued her studies to join a band. She has now been in the music business for 17 years, having performed with several bands, including the Hot Licks, who toured England with The Kinks.

Price said the group's performances involve a great deal of audience participation and whether there is a dance floor or not, the audience somehow always finds room to dance to the band's music.

Asleep At The Wheel has toured throughout the United States, performing in various dances, clubs and university campuses. The band has also traveled to Europe and Canada.

Asleep At The Wheel has recorded eight albums and have recently finished the film score for "Lair's Moon," which will be released next month in the United States and Europe.

Tickets for Asleep At The Wheel are available at the McCain Auditorium box

> **RILEY COUNTY** MEDICAL AUXILIARY

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March 29 1:00 p.m.-5 p.m.

City Auditorium



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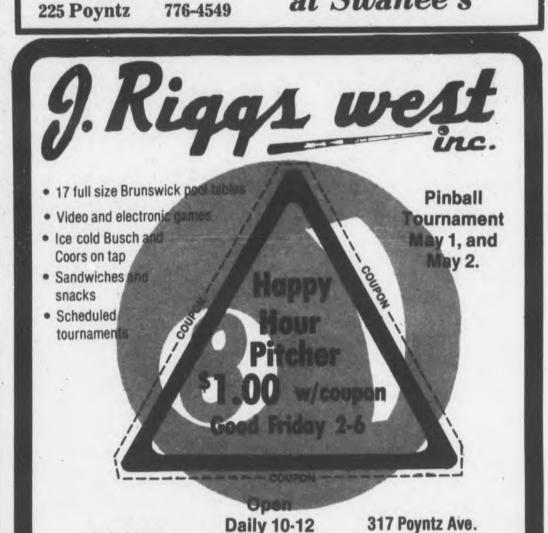
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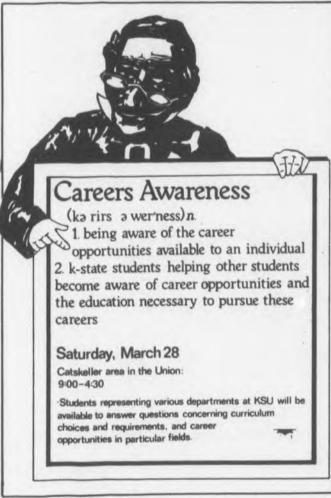
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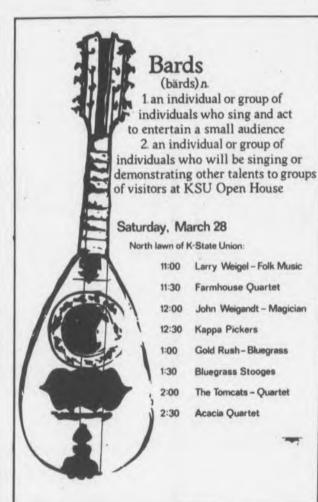


Sunday 12-12

UNIVERSITY OPEN HOUSE Saturday, March 28

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Purple receives no glow

Officials study sign graphic plans

graphics were presented and discussed Thursday in an open meeting in the Union.

A consensus was reached by the 20 people at the meeting on a combination of two sign styles for a K-State entry sign. Four proposals were shown.

A smooth, limestone sign, embossed with either the University seal or logo, won the approval of those at the meeting. "Kansas State University" would also be on the sign.

"What we're looking for is permanence and dignity...to convey the image of, not an Ivy League school, but one that has been around awhile with some type of pedigree," Cool said.

Members of the group decided that one of the proposals—a sign that would glow purple in the dark-would not create that

"Vince Gibson left a few years ago," quipped Bernd Foerster, dean of the College of Architecture and Design.

THE ADVANTAGES of conforming style of the new campus signs with the current sign scheme were also discussed.

The University contracted a year ago with a national firm to do a graphics and traffic circulation study at a cost of no more than \$20,000, Vince Cool, director of campus facilities, said. The firm, Murray, Jones and Murray, commissioned its Detroit sign firm to present sign concepts to the University.

The company's first recomendations, presented in the fall, were "found to be inept" and were rejected by University Facilities and by the public, Cool said.

At the meeting Thursday, 20 faculty members, students and University employees heard the firm's second submittal, which Cool and Gene Cross, vice president for University Facilities, said they found to be more acceptable.

K-State is without a campus entry sign

Common roots feed alcoholism problems among older adults

Because many elderly person's lives are filled with loneliness and despair, the problem of aging and alcoholism may have common roots, according to Warren Peterson, a nationally-known social gerontologist.

Alcoholism among older adults is more widespread than most people realize, Peterson said. This is because society values youth, achievement, activity and individual worth.

In a speech Thursday in the Union Big Eight Room, Peterson spoke on Alcoholism Among Older Adults," mitting to a group of about 25 persons that at 59 years, he is a recovering alcoholic.

Modern society depends upon alcohol, he said. The only difference between the alcoholic and people who drink socially, is that alcoholics become hooked, Peterson said.

Quoting figures from a 1968 national survey on drinking patterns, Peterson said 32 percent of adults abstain from drinking, 15 percent drink frequently and 12 percent drink heavily.

There has been an increase in drinking among older women and more women are becoming alcholics, he said. However, older women are more likely to escape detection because they are not likely to be intoxicated in public places.

Environmental stresses are going to increase for the elderly in the next decade, Peterson said. Because of this, he predicts the number of elderly alcholics will also

Older people are also more physically vulnerable to alcohol. They aren't able to drink as much as they did when they were 30 years old and stay sober, he said.

For many people in society, an easy way to avoid dealing with an older, alcholic member of the family, is to deny and ignore him. The rule often seems to be to keep them out of sight and out of mind, he said.

The idea that alcoholism is a treatable disease is becoming more widespread than in the past, he said. This realization has helped society treat alcoholics more humanely. For example, many jails now have programs that take alcoholics out of the cells and put them into rehabilitation programs.

on and off campus, Cool said.

WHILE UNIVERSITY Facilities prepares final graphics and sign drafts to present to the Long Range Planning for Physical Facilities Committee, the funding for the project is still uncertain.

In response to a question at the meeting, Cross said not to worry about the cost of the

"Don't be concerned with the cost," he said. "Let's keep this idealistic for now.

No funds are available in the 1980-81 capital improvements budget for the signs and both Cross and Cool said it was not likely there would be money for the project in the 1981-82 budget.

Once Cool sends tentative plans to the long-range planning committee, a recommendation will be made to Cross. Another

Plans for new University signs and and needs a more cohesive sign plan, both public hearing would be held and Cross would make a recomendation to President Duane Acker. Acker would make a final decision which would not come until next fall, Cool said.





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Winning streak intact as 'Cats sweep WU

Sports Editor

By the time Duane Harms and Marty Newman got four outs for K-State Thursday, Washburn already had eight runs and eight hits. And Wildcat coach Dave Baker had a headache.

But Baker finally found relief in Bob Cutright, and from that point the pain slowly began to ease.

Cutright, a 6-0, 170-pound junior college transfer from Allen County, proceeded to get the final two outs of the second inning

and pitched the final five innings almost flawlessly. The lefthander gave up only three hits, walked none and struck out six.

While he was silencing the Washburn bats, K-State's hitters began to make noise against Ichabod starting pitcher Vern Siegel, scoring four runs in both the first and second innings and tacking on another in the

THAT RUN IN THE third gave the Wildcats their first lead of the game, 9-8, and it got them on their way to a 15-9 win in the first game of a college baseball doubleheader at Frank Myers Field.

The second game wasn't nearly as exciting. Getting five runs in the fourth, K-State picked up its eighth straight win, this one a 7-1 decision.

"We played pretty well today," Baker

NCAA semi-finals set for Saturday

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - From here on. there's no homecourt advantage. Just renewal of a bitter Atlantic Coast Conference rivalry and a confrontation of highpowered offense against unyielding defense await in the semifinals of the NCAA basketball tournament Saturday.

North Carolina vs. Virginia and Indiana vs. LSU are the matchups as the Final Four fight it out for college basketball's top prize at the Spectrum. Both semifinals are rated

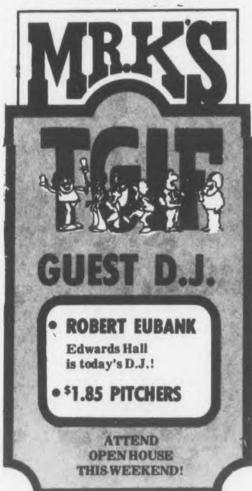
The championship game is set for Monday

Indiana won the NCAA crown in 1976, the last time the championship was decided at the Philadelphia arena, but coach Bobby Knight said Thursday that will be no help to his ninth-ranked Hoosiers.

"None of these kids have ever played there," Knight said as he put his 24-9 team through its final practice at Bloomington, Ind. "If I could bring the same team I had in 1976, it would be an advantage."

Indiana's defense will be put to the test against LSU, the nation's fourth-ranked

(See NCAA, p.11)



very good for awhile in that first game."

No kidding. Six of Washburn's first seven batters reached base—two singles, two doubles, two walks—and after Harms struck out Rick Zych with the bases loaded for the second out, shortstop Ken Mendoza cleared them with a double that also sent Harms to the showers.

THE WILDCATS BOUNCED back with four runs in its half of the inning despite getting only one hit—there were three walks and two errors-but Newman got them into trouble again in the second.

Washburn touched him for two runs and had two men on before Baker called on Cutright, who escaped the inning and kept the Ichabods off the scoreboard the rest of

K-State tied it with four runs in the bottom of the second, and went ahead for good in the third on Robin Golden's single scoring Perry Johnson with one out. The Wildcats added a six-spot in the sixth to account for the final margin.

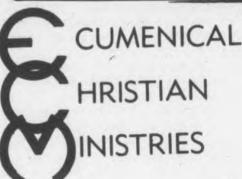
Golden and Joe Goedert each had two hits in the first game, and Goedert and Dan Linden each drove in three runs.

Larry Spresser held Washburn to five hits in the nightcap, and his teammates provided enough offense for the Wildcats to raise their record to 19-9 heading into Big 8 play Saturday at Missouri.

Glynn Perry had a double, a triple and three runs batted in in the second game. His bases-loaded triple in the fourth highlighted K-State's five-run inning.

ATTENTION PLANT SALE March 27

10-3:00 p.m. in upper greenhouse (next to Dickens)



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Leader Michael Payne

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Vol. 3 No. 2

THE NEWS THAT'S GOOD TO EAT

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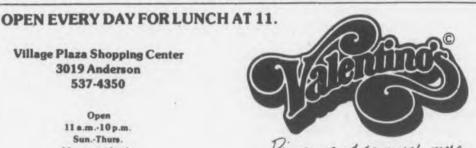
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'Cats weekend sports schedule...

Men's Track

After competing in its first outdoor meet of the season at the Texas Invitational last weekend, the K-State men's track team travels to Fayetteville, Ark., for the Arkansas Relays this Saturday.

No team scoring will be kept at the meet, which will feature many Big 8 and Southwest conference schools.

In last week's meet in Texas, K-State received first-place medals from Ray Bradley in the discus, Mark Sagesar in the steeplechase, Steve Wright in the 400-meters and Joe Bramlage in the javelin.

Bradley spun the discus 190-1 at Texas to break Tom Brosius's eight-year record of

The Arkansas Relays provide some attractive features, according to men's coach Mike Ross.

"This is about the right size of meet," Ross said. "We like to have competition in every area, but not overwhelming this early in the season. We should fare pretty well."

Women's Track

The women's track team will be in Fayetteville, Ark., on Saturday to compete in the Arkansas Relays

This will be the Wildcat's second outdoor meet, with many Big 8 and Southwest conference schools participating.

According to coach Barry Anderson, the meet will provide the Wildcats a chance to get acclimated to the outdoors.

"This is a good training type of meet," he said. "We want everyone to do well, but we'll also run everyone in a lot of events."

(Continued from p.10)

team and the highest-scoring squad among the Final Four with an 80.2 average.

The Tigers, 31-3 and Southeastern Conference regular-season champions, will rely on forward Rudy Macklin to key the offense. Defensively, they hope center Greg Cook can deny the middle to Isiah Thomas, the Hoosiers' hard-driving All-American guard.

While Indiana and LSU will be meeting for the first time since the NCAA Tournament in 1955, Virginia and North Carolina will be meeting for the third time this season.

The Cavaliers, No. 5 with a 28-3 record, won both meetings as they took the ACC regular-season crown. Virginia was upset in the tournament semifinals by Maryland, which in turn lost to Carolina in the championship game.

Thank you, Ms. Dingo." Now Reg. \$79.98 Stock no. 7302-7308 ,7309-"N" & "M" widths There is a Ms. Dingo boot for every event in your life. Soft, supple leather. The right fashion flair. Say Thank You, Ms. Dingo. New shipment, Just Arrived! Come on in and see them! 1st Quality-Everybody's wearin' boots! See them at **VANDERBILTS**

Downtown Wamego

456-9100 Open every night til 8 p.m.

Sundays noon to 5 p.m.

The K-State women's softball team travels to Emporia State for an eight-team tournament which begins today and continues through Saturday. The Wildcats take an 0-4 record into the competition.

In the first round of the double-elimination tournament, the 'Cats face Benedictine College at 10 a.m., with the winner playing either Emporia or Augsburg.

On Saturday, the championship game begins at 10 a.m. with the second game, if needed, beginning at 2:30 p.m.

This tournament will be the second weekend of action for the 'Cats, who began their season last weekend at the Sooner Invitational.

Men's Tennis

The K-State men's tennis squad travels to Arkansas City for the Cowley County Community College Invitational tournament Friday and Saturday.

According to coach Steve Snodgrass, the 12 other teams involved include mostly junior colleges and National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) teams.

"It's mostly for our own benefit that we're playing these smaller schools before we play other Big 8 teams," Snodgrass said. "Our three losses were to respected NCAA colleges who had eight to 10 matches under their belts. We need a confidence builder and I think we can get it (at Arkansas City). We have a chance of going down and getting first or second."

The matches will be paired up so K-State's number one netter will play the number one

player from the other teams, and the number two players will play number two netters from other schools, according to the coach.

The Wildcats' Steve Webb will enter singles action in the number one spot with Jeff Henderson filling the number two

Doubles competition will pair up Dan Forrester and Gary Hassenflu for the number one position in the tournament.

Men's Golf

K-State's men's golf team tees off its season today in the Baker University Invitational at Lawrence's Alvamar Hills course. The tournament begins at 9 a.m.

The six-member squad of coach Ray Wauthier returns home Saturday for a dual against Fort Hays State at the Manhattan Country Club.





HOUSTON STREET **RELAXES ON SUNDAY**

5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Family Style Fried Chicken

Chicken on a Platter

(wings on request only)

Plus

Mashed Potatoes—Cream Gravy

Freshly Baked (Hot) Biscuits **Honey Butter**

Grade School Children and Under 1/2 Price

and Houston Street's Famous Salad Bar

COCKTAILS—OF COURSE

Reservations Not Accepted on Sunday Regular Menu Not Available on Sunday



locally with Kennedy's Claim, Bocker's II and Aggie Station.

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RESTAURANT & PUR

A PRIVATE CLUB 776-3700 **423 HOUSTON ST.**

Dean Harris Memorial tourney to start Saturday in field house

Dean Harris had a chance to be one of the women's-make-up the field of pargreat ones in K-State basketball. Harris, a 6-8 talented freshman from East St. Louis, Ill., never got that chance, though, to make his mark—he was tragically killed in a car wreck on his way back to St. Louis in the spring of 1974.

It's hard to conceive how great Harris would have been. But as a freshman, he averaged 7.8 points per game and displayed dedication, enthusiasm and team play when on the court.

This weekend, Harris will be honored with the Dean Harris Memorial Basketball Tournament, which will be in Ahearn Field House.

Mike Henderson, a member of the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity which has sponsored the event for seven years, is in charge of the tournament, which starts Saturday and runs to April 4.

divisions—a Two

ticipating teams. This is the first year that there has been a women's division.

A fee of \$50.00 for men's and \$30.00 for women's teams was collected at registration Tuesday. All proceeds from the tournament will go toward the Dean Harris Scholarship Fund.

Along with the tournament, there will be a dinner in honor of Harris. Trophies will be awarded at the dinner for the first, second and third place teams as well as the most valuable player, all-star team and the best coach in the tournament.

Also awarded at the dinner is the Dean Harris Freshman of the Year Trophy. Recipiants of the trophy are judged on many of the same characteristics Harris displayed while on the court. Past winners have been Rolando Blackman in 1978, Ed Nealy in 1979 and Les Craft in 1980.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE KSU WILDCATS FOR THE GREAT REPRESENTATION OF K-STATE & MANHATTAN IN THE NCAA!

52 DISCOUNT ON HAIRCUTS TO ANYONE WEARING A PURPLE SHIRT

Good Mon. March 30, Tues. March 31, Wed. April 1







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Collegian classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry

FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and novelties-birthday, anniversary, get II, or just for fun. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

COMMODORE PROFESSIONAL computers. Word pro-cessing, accounting, and recreational software. Dysan diskettes. Agfa digital cassettes. Midwest Computers, 537-4460. (107tf)

1976 PLYMOUTH Trailduster 4-wheel drive, 4 speed. Good workhorse for off-road camping, pulling boats, trailers, etc. Very good condition. 776-8439. (119-125)

IDEAL HOME for student to own. Close to campus with three bedrooms and two baths. Monthly payments as reasonable as renting. Call Hailmark Homes, 776-1100.

MEN'S 10-speed, \$65; C78-14 spare tire on rim, \$13.50; crock pot, \$3; T.V., \$3.00-needs tubes. 539-8371, 10:30 p.m.

1975 FIREBIRD Formula —350, automatic, metallic green, ex-cellent condition and stereo system, \$3300. Call 776-3708, ask for Don. (122-125)

CHAMPION-SIRED Australian Shepherd puppies. Solids, tri's, meries. Excellent working and companion dogs. Excellent prices for excellent pups. 776-1404. (123-125)

CHAMPION-SIRED Australian Shepherds. Beautiful red meries, show quality, excellent obedience prospects, guaranteed to work. Call 539-8992 evenings. (123-127) VOX THUNDERJET (electric guitar)—New strings. Call 539-6541 after 6:00 p.m. (123-125)

1972 MONTE CARLO, tilt, air-conditioned, automatic, stereo, great condition, \$1000. Call 532-3493. (123-127)

HONDA CB-500-Great condition. Must sell by April 1st. Call

THREE YEAR old, registered, quarter, palomino filly, green broke. Also two year old, registered, quarter, roan filly. After 5:00 p.m. call 776-1287. (123-127)

SEVEN YEAR old, 15 hands, bay gelding, broke for team roping. Excellent pasture horse, good with kids. After 5:00 p.m., 776-1287. (123-127)

TIRES—FIRESTONE P165/75R13 Radials (4), good condition, \$15 each. Call Lee at 539-9044. (123-125)

1971 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88. Well equipped, good condition. Asking \$500. Call Greg at 532-3477. Leave name and num-ber if not at home. (123-125)

1974 YAMAHA TX500 (street). Good condition, \$800. 776-3880, ask for Darren. (123-127)

TV'S, USED, black & white, colored, good selection. Treasure

Chest, Aggleville. (124-133) CONFEDERATE FLAGS, new shipment, just arrived.

Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (124-133) 1978 SUZUKI 550. Priced to sell. Call 539-3240. (124-128)

NICE 10-speed bike, and a compact refrigerator, great for dorms. Both practically new. Cail 776-6431. (124-126)

THAT DOME tent has been reduced. If you need a tent, you can't afford not to buy. 537-2532. (124-128)

(Continued on page 13)

Cowboys for Christ

Sunday Morning **Church Service**

Weber 107

John Moses speaker

10:00

special music

PIANIST

- "unfailing elegance" "Poetic instincts"
- "sparkling technique"



EMANUEL AX: THE COMPETITION WINNER

If you loved the movie "THE COMPETITION" you'll simply have to hear the winner of these prestigious competitions:

Rubinstein International Piano Competition

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Warsaw's Chopin Competition Lisbon's Vianna da Motta Competition

Avery Fisher Piano Competition

The Michaels Award Ax is still winning—the hearts of enchanted audiences wherever he plays!





TUESDAY, MARCH 31, 8 P.M.

Tickets: Public \$7.50, \$6.50 Students & Seniors \$5, \$4 Box Office: 532-6425

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25 years of service 1956-1981

ALL YEAR SEE...

HEY HO, LET'S GO



The Ramones in

GABBA GABBA HEY

on't Miss

THE LIVE **PERFORMANCE** OF THE WORLD FAMOUS AIR GUITAR BAND

PRIOR TO EACH SHOWING

(Continued from page 12)

YAMAHA ACOUSTIC guitar, one year old. Perfect condition. Case included. Call Tim Jankovich, 532-6002. (124-128)

ELECTRIC GUITAR: one year old, black finish, two pickups, and full tone control. Great condition, no scratches. Padded case included. Call Tim Jankovich, 5326002. (124-128)

PARALLEL BAR, new model 48" Mayline, \$39.00. Rapidiograph Ink set and other drafting equipment. Also have some darkroom equipment. Call 776-3457 after 5:45

1977 YAMAHA XS750. Perfect cycle for student. Many new parts, 9500 miles, like new condition. Best offer. Call 776-4910. (124-128)

TRS-80. 16K. Level II. Cassette. Owned one year. Excellent condition. Will sell for 30-35% off current list price. 537-8681. (124-125)

AKC YELLOW Lab pups, sired by current national field trial champion. Excellent Bird Dogs, \$150.00. Call 776-3800 or

1973 YAMAHA 175 Enduro, 1,000 original miles; one year old mens 10-speed, new sticker-proof tubes, \$65.00; 537-7608.

GUNS, ANY make, most models. Custom ordering at special prices. Gun dealer doing Phd., will help you purchase your dream gun. Call 539-1225. (125-129).

FOR RENT

COSTUMES, MASKS, periodical clothing, accessories, all types make-up. Grass skirts, leis, bunny and mouse ears and more. Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggleville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (86tf)

FURNISHED, CARPETED rooms at 400 N. 11th, use of kitchen and laundry, \$85 and up, free parking. Call 537-4233.

RENTAL STORAGE space available. Call 539-6837. (115-127)

KUMC BOUND? Nice two-bedroom duplexes available nov Carpeting, air-conditioning, appliances, and parking. Call 1-913-381-2878. (121-149)

1 HAVE two, two bedroom apertments available June 1st, \$200 plus electric, gas per pets. Also have one two bedroom available for plus gas and electric. Very nice. One three bedroom. Sids 4-5 people), \$450 plus gas and electric. No pets. 539-1862, Dennis. (121-125)

FOR SUMMER, fall and spring, two bedroom furnished apartments near campus. Good for two or three, \$220; one bedroom, \$170. Call 537-0428. (122-130)

UNIVERSITY LOCATION—furnished one, two, three bedroom apartments. Leasing now for summer, fall. Evenings 539-4904. (122tf)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1-four bedroom house, \$380 month, years lease and deposit. Call 539-3672 evenings and weekends. (123-127)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1-five bedroom house located at 1414 Humboldt, \$540/month rent, years lease and deposit. Maximum five people. 539-3672 evenings and weekends.

VERY SPACIOUS, furnished, carpeted, basement apartment, Perfect for two. Laundry, near campus, low utilities. Available fall and spring, \$180/month. Call 539-0206. (123-127)

THREE BEDROOM, furnished, carpeted apartment. Large bedrooms, good for three-five people. Laundry, near cam-pus, low utilities. Available June 1st for year lease, \$360/month. Call 539-0206. (123-127)

BOAS, HAWAIIAN shirts, new shipment, leis, grass skirts, large assortment costumes. Treasure Chest, Aggieville.

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment. Close to campus. \$150kmonth. Includes gas and water. Available April 1. Call 539-5136 after 3:30 p.m. (124-126).

FOUR BEDROOM house, 809 Vattler. Available June 1st, \$350. Call 776-1576. (125-130)

FURNISHED TWO bedroom basement apartment, one-half block from campus and Aggleville. Available June 1, \$250.00 per month, utilities paid. Call 537-1669 after 5:00

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALES TO share furnished houses at 1005 Vattler, 1122 Vattler, and 809 N. 11th. Private bedrooms, laundry, \$50 up.

TWO COMPATIBLE females to share nice apartment with two others, this summer and/or next school year. Rea-sonable rent, close to campus, call 539-3172. (118-125)

TWO FEMALES for Summer 1981. Luxury apartment, air conditioner, dishwasher, close to campus and Aggle. Reduced rent. Call 537-0653. (122-126)

FEMALE TO share apartment in Fort Collins, Colorado this summer. Contact Nikki at 539-3511, room 105. (123-125)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two bedroom aparts close to campus. \$115/month plus one-half utilities. Call 776-1826. Available now. (123-125)

FEMALE ROOMMATE for next achool year. Preferably non-smoker, outgoing, easy to get along with. Private bedroom, one block from campus in two bedroom house. Low utilities. If interested, call 539-9495. (124-128)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share brand new apartment close to campus for next school year. Rent \$185 plus one-half utilities, includes private bedroom and fireplace. Call 532-

FEMALE TO share two-bedroom apartment with one other. Close to campus, laundry, dishwasher. Call 539-4261 after 5:00 p.m. (125)

PERSONAL

BUNCK AND Fleming: Is there life after Laguna Beach?
Woman, pay 15¢ to go to the bathroom after eating 15 pints of strawberries, Lorna Doones and peppermint stick ice cream on top of marguaritas at El Torito's followed by neck rejections at Deja Vu. After No-Gads and Waaaaaan dra, Hollywood will never be the same. Don't stand so close to the gays and losers or they'll lock you up in the San Diego Zool Yours in Vaseline, Lynch, Schmitz and Nease. P.S. Fleming, watch for white rain!!!!!! (125)

MIKE: IT almost seems unreal that so many good times and especially so much love could all occur in one year together. You are very special to me and I feel so lucky to have you. I am looking forward to all our tomorrows together. I'll love you always. Happy Anniversary! Nancy. (125)

CRAZY JON-Now that you're over the hill and an old man of 24, I hope you can handle it when my toga drops to the floor. Barney. (125)

(Continued on page 14)



913-267-3104

Cookies

REYNARD'S WEST

"FRESH, HOT COOKIES"

Everyday between 3-4 p.m. and 8-9:30 p.m., the Reynard's West baker will be pulling hot cookies out of the oven. Come try the

"ULTIMATE STUDY BREAK"

Open from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. REYNARD'S WEST Westloop Shopping Center

VERN'S DONUTS

"Hot" Donuts at 10 p.m.

VERN'S 408 S. 6th

Want that fresh home-baked taste? **VERN'S DONUTS** We Guarantee It!

KSU **Recreation Club's**

NEW GAMES DAY

Sat., March 28 1:00-3:30 at the field by Durland Hall.



- * Dragons Tail
- * Vampire
- * Knots, and more

Stop by the Union, Frl. 9-3 for more details and to get your New Games and Recreation major t-shirts.

THE THE STATE OF T

N. Manhattan

3116 Anderson

THIS BUD'S FOR YOU.



(Continued from page 13)

JEFFREY D.—Married and only 19—Goodness you're brave! Here's to Angelfood cakes—Happy birthday, poochlecakes. Your Sweetheart. (125)

KATHY C.: Let the Son continue to shine through you for you are a blessing to all of us. Eph. 3:14-19. Your Secret Saint.

CONDO 777: Do you think we'll ever forget Pearl Light, Lone Star, orgies, Lee in a one piece, Scotty with a rainbow, Vaseline, Grape Nuts, Shelly's brother Dwight, power naps, bubble that bottle, Buick salesman (Shelly), Bud in the pool, I never, and the moon shining bright all over the Lone Star State. T.T. (125)

ELO—I got the hint! Now there's only one senior who has never gotten her own personal. Here's to the rest of our senior year. Love, Ski Bum. (125)

FROGIE: I love you so very very much and am sorry about the argument we had the other day. You're #1 in my mind and I'm looking very forward to this weekend. Love you, Lor. (125)

TO: PAUL G., Vince K., Jim R., and the loyal but missed a good time Steve P. Thanks for the greatest time ever in Padre. The moonlight walks on the beach and dancing at Loule's Backyard were too much. We all can't walt until next time. Love, the girls from the U. of Texas. P.S. Hope our little message got to u-all's newspaper. (125)

ROBERT LEONARD—Well, you finally caught up with me, since today is your 20th B-day! Have a happy one! Love, Karen. (125)

MIKE: TEXAS was fine and so were you. Have a Happy Birthday. Love, Kim. (125)

"COACH" KURTH—Oranges aren't just for breakfast anymore! I sure am glad we found each other. ILY, "Ky-Jelly." (125)

JOAN M.—To one visitor from another: Have a good day neighbor. L. and L. Nancy H. (125)

DU CLAIM Jumper 21 Skiers—Sure was a fun ski trip! Let's reunite soon ("I won't touch that one") and tell some new jokes! Love, the Gradew Sisters, Lori and Julie. (125)

WINKERPUFFS: 2-80's lights out mass orge parly was the best (10 min. to go!) Renee says, "Saed's a tease!" Tommy Tan lost it in the waves. Primo! Keeping warm at Louie's, stuffed cab, Helen's Taxi Service, Shelly's splash at the party, Pam's smuggling tequita, the guys next door, Leslie's tug, Shannon's 4 and the R, "Where's Sharon?"... these were the best of times!! Oh, Champs home now. (125)

TERRI ANN Downs! Happy Birthday skinny girlee! The cat's revved up for a big drunk! Us. (125)

TO THE Guy with great taste (The one who likes cherry Jello with fruit cocktail) Good luck at Nationals—I always knew you were a champ! Walking to class with E. won't be the same without you! I know this isn't your average way to tell a wonderful guy like you that I'll miss you—but I couldn't resist being different!—Raving Fox. (125)

MOE—HERE'S your very first personal. No, you aren't dreaming! Happy 20th a few days late. Lisa Marie. (125)

ANITA NUTTER Peanut Butter Sandwich Cookie—Mr. K's again? Devo, too preppy, mom's cho. chips, Do they have a salad bar?, pick offs, racketball injuries, O.J. and vodka at the farm, Kurmit, Was it yellow last night, or purple? Hot buttered rum and flag practice, bacon at the PI Kappa Phi house, scrubbing the pool—worthless, Beach Boys. Wichita road trip, running on empty, Gone to a Bay City Roller concert lately? Happy late Birthday—Kris, Tracy, Liz, Margie, Teresa, Mary, Sally, Judy, Connie. (125)

WAYNE—SURPRISE! A personal, two months, your 21st and a Friday all on the same day. I hope you can handle it. Happy March 27th. Hugs and Kisses—Ellen. (125)

GREG P.—Beware the weekend. You don't know when or where we'll strike. But then neither do we! The Starship. (125)

BRENDA—TO the cutest (whoops), oldest three musketeer! Happy twenty-one! Get psyched for this weekend. Kel (definitely the cutest three musketeer!). (125)

HONEYBEE AND Ferret—"Happy one year!" If you can't be good, be good at it, but watch what you wear on the beach!—Notel Hotel. (125)

DOUG HANNA—You are "fearfully and wonderfully made" to enjoy life to the fullest. Enjoy the Son-shine. Hope you're ready for "Revelation" tonight. Love, S.S. (125)

LEO: WOULD you care to accompany me to the Van Zile Coffeehouse? It's a "cheap" date and I guarantee we'll have lots of fun. I might even let you buy me a soda! Suz. (125)

LOST

LARGE REWARD offered! To anyone who found a ladies gold Selko Quartz watch in Aggleville on March 12. If you have any information concerning this watch please call 532-3051. (123-126)

REWARD: LOST cockatiel—white with orange cheek. Lost near Juliette and Laramie. Check your backyards! Answers to "Jughead." Call 532-3308. (124-126)

LOST: A sultcase left on Bus #2 from UPC Padre Trip. If you have or know anything about it, please contact Robin at 776-8945. (125-127)

HELP WANTED

WANTED: LOCAL people to work part time on commission basis. Requires insurance, license and automobile. Call Ron at 537-8362 or 1-800-432-3588. (110-141)

ASSISTANT MANAGER trainee position open at Aggie Station Restaurant and Bar. Full time employment with paid vacation, benefits and advancement opportunities. Must be able to work late night hours. Send resume to Aggie Station, c/o Mike Larimore, 1115 Moro. (123-125)

TRAVEL FROM Oklahoma to Montana with a wheat harvesting crew. Call collect on weekdays 913-781-4945, on weekends 913-567-4649. (119-128)

ROCKY MT. Jobs: Our computer databank has 100's of current jobs in the Rockies. Subscribe to one of six weekly newsletters depending on job skill and preferred geographic area. Free details: Mountainwest/925 Canyon/Logan

MOTHER'S WORRY is seeking doorman, good size important. Also need D.J., experience helpful. Apply in person after 7:00 p.m. (121-125)

MR. K'S is taking applications for employees to work 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., three to four days a week. Apply in person, 710 North Manhattan, 2:00-6:00 p.m. (123-125)

EXPERIENCED PERSON to do total yard maintenance spring, summer and fall. Call 537-8482 or 537-2322. (125-130)

NOW OPEN!

Tuttle Creek Bait Shop

- . LIVE BAIT
- . FISHING GEAR
- PICNIC SUPPLIES
- BEER & POP

Located at Mobil Station on

Ph: 539-8670 Open Mon.-Sun. 7:30-6:00

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Resume Service, 411 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108 Wichita. (1tf)

RESUMES \$20; 1-2 pp., 5 copies and envelopes. Tidwell & Associates, 219 S. Seth Childs, 776-5213, 537-4504. (83tf)

IF YOU like outdoor work, this job may be for you. Harvest hands, from Texas to South Dakota. Starts May 15. Wages

plus room. Roger or Darell Wagner, Mankato, Ks. Call between 8:00-10:00 p.m., 913-378-3333 or 3571. (124-128)

FARM HELP wanted this weekend and on weekdays. Call 539-6317. (125-127)

SERVICES

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (17tf)

GAYPHONE 539-8692. Gay awareness, support services, peer counseling, and calendar of events. Confidential and anonymous. Please call between 6:00 p.m. and 12:00 midnight, Sunday through Thursday. (88-148)

WILL DO typing. Ten years typing experience, three years theses, term papers. Royal SC5000 typewriter with correction tape. Call 539-6064. (112-127)

RESUMES: TWO day service; cover letters. No appointment necessary. Open weekdays and Saturday moming. Word Processing Services, 227 Poyntz, 537-2810. (113-127)

TOYOTA'S, HONDAS, VW's tune-ups and minor repairs available at J&L Bug Service, 1-494-2388, only seven miles east of Manhattan. (119-135)

VW PARTS close-out: 10% off parts in stock until April 1st. J&L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. (119-127)

HASENBANK Body & Paint Shop, Old Highway 24—East St. George. Foreign, domestic, appliances, free estimates, insurance claims, reasonable labor, 1-494-2446. (121-140)

GET YOUR best job by getting your credentials in the hands of the hands of the nation's top 1028 employers! Cover all of the largest and best companies in the business, health, industrial, and governmental fields. Maximize your career's potential by contacting the firms who will hire 81% of this year's graduates. Publication deadlines: Fall, December 1; Spring, April 15; Summer, July 1st. Contact for an appointment: Mr. Nicholas, (918) 756-7543, P.O. Box 1372, 917 So. Liberty St., Okmulgee, Okla. 74447 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday-Friday. Complete service-one low fee. International Job Finders, Inc. Helping the young career person to find the right job, in the right place, at the right salary! (122-127)

TYPING—REASONABLY priced, seventeen years experience, satisfaction guaranteed, specializing in Math, Physics, Chemistry and related subjects, but will do any and all areas of study. Call Trish after 5:30 p.m. at 537-1547. (122-126)

TYPING DONE in my home. Phone: 776-8565 mornings or early evenings or weekends. (123-132)

HORSE BOARDING, four miles east of Manhattan, with lighted arena. 776-1287. (123-127)

(Continued on p. 15)

Happy 19th



Love, Pat

-FREE-

-MOVIE-

Givers, Takers and Other Kinds of Lovers

Umberger Hall, Williams Auditorium March 28, 7:00 p.m.

Sponsored by Intervarsity Christian Fellowship

CONDE'S Pioneer Clearance Sale

Pioneer HPM 900 Speakers

(The HPM 900 replaced the infamous HPM 100)



4 way—4 speaker 270 watts max NOW ONLY \$48800 Reg. \$75000

You don't have to get a whole new system to get a better sounding one. All you need is Pioneer HPM speakers.

Because Pioneer HPM speakers are made of Polymer Graphite. An exclusive material that makes HPM perhaps the lowest distortion speakers you can buy. And the lower the distortion of your speakers, the better the sound of your system.

So if you have a high fidelity system that's designed to give you great sound, come visit us and get the speakers designed to deliver it.

Pioneer TX-6800 Stereo FM/AM High Fidelity Tuner

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Clean audio output

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SLIM PICKINS

Saturday 8:30-midnight

Admission—just \$250

TGIF-50• fishbowls & free popcorn 3-7 p.m.

Saturday-Happy hour all day 'till 7 p.m.

. And watch the Collegian for our upcoming specials



(Continued from p. 14)

TYPING WANTED. IBM Correcting Selectric Typewriter. Neat, professional work; fast service. Call 776-6787. (125-

NOTICES

ALL CRAFT items 30% thru 50% off, macrame supplies, beads, prints, etc. All must go. Campus Comer, 716 N. Manhattan Ave., Manhattan, KS. (123-125)

SILK SCREENING—24-48 hour service. No screen fees on group orders. Campus Corner, 716 N. Manhattan Ave., Manhattan, KS. (123-125)

UNITARIANISM - HEAR the Rev. Kenn Hurto, minister of the First Unitarian Church of Des Moines, Iowa, at 11:00 a.m. Sunday, March 29, at 709 Bluemont, on 'That Devil—Humanism.' Nursery. Refreshments. Unitarianism: For the unassuming, the unafraid, the unweary. (125)

ATTENTION

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summerlyear round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free information. Write International Job Center, Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, Ca. 92625. (88-135)

POETS: WE are selecting work for 1981 Anthology. Submit to: Contemporary Poetry Press, P.O. Box 88, Lansing, NY 14882. (121-130)

EARN EXTRA income with a business of your own. You set your own hours and your own goals. We'll show you how. Call Dee at 776-3357 for an interview. (123-125)

FLYING LESSONS: Private, Commercial, Instrument Lessons; reasonable rates. Call Scott, 537-1887. (123-127)

AFTER INVENTORY SPECIALS

Large savings on new, shop worn, and discont. mdsc. Promo items, car stereos, portable B-W & Color TV's, small appliances, & super savings on some tires. Great Mother's Day gifts. Shop early.

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES 210 N. 4TH 776-4806

PRE-NURSING Students: Anyone wishing to help man the pre-nursing booth at Open House, Saturday, March 28, please contact Bonnie Wedgeworth at 776-8501. Help promote your proud profession. (124-125)

JEEPS, CARS, trucks available through government agen-cies, many sell for under \$200.00. Call 602-941-8014 Ext. 3153 for your directory on how to purchase. (125)

HEY KSU Yell Leaders, We are the wonderful wizards, the Wonderful Wizards of Ah's! Somewhere over the rainbow we'll find our pot of gold. Love, the Cheerleaders. (125)

PHI KAPS-Congratulations on your 60th anniversary. (125)

ANNOUNCEMENT

K-STATE Singers auditions April 3rd and 4th. (120-129)

ENJOY YOUR child's birthday! Let Old Fashioned Birthdays Unlimited do all the work. Call 776-3203 or 539-4209 after 5:00 p.m. or on weekends. (121-125)

CELEBRATE SPRING by attending the Chinese Banquet at Blue Valley Methodist Church on Saturday, March 26—5:00 and 6:00 p.m. Call 539-8790 for reservations or more information. (121-125)

OPEN HOUSE at Blue Valley Nursery School, 835 Church Ave., 7:30 p.m., March 30. Refreshments served. 539-6464.

WHY NOT spend semester break next winter in New Zealand and Australia. Learn about agriculture, see the beautiful sights and earn 3 hours credit. Space limited to 20 students from KSU and 20 from University of Nebraska. Call 532-6131 or come by Weber 212 for more details. (124-128)

ALPHA DELTA PI Car Wash, this Sunday, Union National Bank, 727 Poyntz, 2:00-4:00 p.m. (125)

WOULD YOU like to listen to live music but cannot afford to attend a concert? Come to the Van Zile Coffeehouse Satur-day, March 28th, at 8:00 p.m. in the basement. There is no er charge (but bring money if you want refreshments).

KAPPA DELTAS—The back room of Kites will never be the same. We're going to party hardy 'till the cow's come home. The Pikes. (125)

CALL TO order nu-wavers: The Ramones hit midnite Manhattan in the Forum Friday and Saturday. Don't be a pinhead. Tiny Rabbits. (125)

FOUND

EYEGLASSES IN brown leatherlike case. Found near wall along Manhattan Ave. Call 537-4065 after 12:00 n. (123-125)

WANTED

COLLECTIBLES, COINS, back issue magazines, comics, LP albums. Check with us before you throw it away. Treasure

COUPLE TO be married this summer is looking for a small unfurnished house to rent (one to two bedroom). If you know of such a house or live in one that will be available, please contact Dana at 537-9562. (121-125)

MARRIED LAW students seek nice furnished house/apart-ment in Manhattan for May 15-August 15. No children/pets. Write/call S.L. Meigs, 1603 West 15th, Apartment 605D, Lawrence, 66044; (913) 843-5938. (121-125)

WANTED-Scrap gold, wedding bands, class rings and diamonds. TOP PRICES PAID.

SANTA FE PAWN 1917 Ft. Riley Blvd.

Manhattan, KS

537-9737

FAMILY WANTS college girl to live in for summer. Board and room in exchange for duties. Write Box 6 c/o Collegian.

MASON PROFIT—Come and Gone album or cassette. Call 539-6541 after 6:00 p.m. (123-125)

WANTED—RESPONSIBLE person to care for two children ages four and seven dally 3:30-5:30 p.m. \$15.00/week. Call 776-0671. (123-125)

WANTED: YOUNG rider wants gentle Quarter Horse for western pleasure, trail riding, and preferably some roping. 539-6955 after 4:00 p.m. (124-128)

SUBLEASE

SUMMER SUBLEASE: two bedroom furnished apartment, air conditioned, off-street parking. One block east of campus. Terms negotiable. Call 539-8211, Rm. 238, Paul or Mike.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Gold Key Apartment, two bedroom, furnished, air-conditioned. Close to campus and city park. Call 537-1836. (123-125)

MALE—TO share two bedroom apartment two blocks from campus. Furnished, air-conditioned, parking. Low price, 776-6767. (123-125)

NICE, FOUR-bedroom, furnished house, laundry facilities, close to Cico Park. Cali 776-0263. (121-130)

SPACIOUS ONE bedroom apartment for summer rent only. Rent negotiable. Call Lori in 309 at 539-8211 or Rose at 532-3873. (121-125)

SUMMER—TWO bedroom, furnished, private parking, one block from campus, \$200/month includes utilities. Deposit. Call 537-8240 evenings. (121-125)

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Luxurious two bedroom apartment. Furnished, air conditioned, carpeting. One block east of campus. Rent negotiable. Call 537-2976, 776-3743.

SUMMER 1981. Nice luxury apartment, dishwasher, air conditioner, close to campus and Aggie. Reduced rent. Call 537-0653. (122-126)

MONT BLUE duplex for summer—two bedroom, two bathroom, washer/dryer, air conditioned, dishwasher. One block from campus. Call 776-1765. (123-127)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—One bedroom apartment across from Aheam. Central air, furnished, carpeted. Call 537-8231.

mates. Rent negotiable. Call 532-3795 or 532-3802. (123-127) MONT BLUE duplex for sublease. Four non-smoking room

MONT BLUE duplex, furnished, summer. One block from campus, air conditioned. Call 532-3429 or 532-3428. (123-127)

SUMMER LEASE: Furnished one-bedroom apartment, close to campus, with laundry facilities. Call after 6:00 p.m., 539-6582 or 776-1017. (123-132)

THREE BEDROOM-furnished house, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath. Very large. Reasonable rent. Call 537-4345. Ask for Brenda. (123-127)

FOR SUMMER: two bedroom furnished apartment, one and one-half blocks from campus and Aggie. 8 parking—nice! Call 532-3200 or 532-3285. (123-127)

FURNISHED ONE bedroom apartment very close to campus. Summer sublease. Central air, laundry facilities, carpeted, etc. Call Sharon, 539-7606 after 6:00 p.m. (123-127)

Low as \$125.00 a month Wildcat Inn Apts. for June and July Summer School

Furnished Air Conditioned We Have Limited Availability In All Buildings 1 and 2 Bedrooms For Summer Why Pay More?

For More Information Call CELESTE 539-5001

MONT BLUE—Two bedroom apartment, summer, furnished, one block from campus. Call 539-5852 or 532-3744. (125-

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment two blocks from Aggleville and campus, summer only, \$160/month. Call 776-8475. (125-127)

By CHARLES SCHULZ

Peanuts



39 Greek letter 58 Fool

DOWN

1 Paces

2 Refuge

Guam

4 Instigate

8 Hawaiian

food

10 Female

antelope

11 Abstract

being

OMER TEAR W GUSTARD

.3-27

Avg. solution time: 25 min.

41 Mother of

Zeus

45 Musical

48 Greek

tragic

52 Expire

53 Primp

54 Period

56 Time

periods

instrument

47 Shade tree

dramatist

Beersheba"







Crossword

ACROSS 1 Wild sheep of India 4 Every 7 Type of lyric poem

12 Label 13 Derisive sound 14 Wise

lawmaker 15 Gabor or Le Gallienne 55 "From - to 9 Aged 16 Greek tragic

dramatist 18 Write 19 Type of sound 57 Beetle 20 Obstacle

22 Membranous pouch 23 FDR's mother

27 Arabian garment 29 Strong desire

31 Blaze

34 Needle 35 Declaim

37 Scottish

river 38 Arabian Sea inlet

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

17 Length measure

21 Urchin 23 Scoff 3 Capital of

24 - Khan 25 Legal matter

5 Girl's name 26 Exist 6 "- Doone" 28 Wager 7 Make out

30 American Indian

31 Friar's title 32 Guided

33 Tennis term 36 Heroic poem 37 Peruvian

coin 40 Dragged (archaic)

42 "- Gabler" **43** Inventor

Howe 44 Final words 45 Singer Lily

46 Glacial ridges 48 Peep in

secret 49 Crude metal

50 Size of coal 51 Possessive

pronoun

By EUGENE SHEFFER

CRYPTOQUIP

3-27

NKULK LPYNO QKQTKYO UWQ JP

TKJJKY AWEK EPY UAA

Yesterday's Cryptoquip - PATIO POOL REFLECTS MAGNIFICENT MAGNOLIA TREES. Today's Cryptoquip clue: O equals S

FOR SUMMER: Nice, big, two bedroom, furnished apart-ment, air conditioned, carpeted. Call 776-6431. (124-126) SUBLEASE FOR summer: Two bedroom, furnished Mont Blue Duplex. Rent negotiable. Call 532-3166, 532-3206 or

SUMMER SUBLEASE-One block from campus. Central air, laundry facilities, dishwasher, two balconies, one bedroom, off-street parking. Call 537-7427. (124-127)

SUMMER SUBLEASE, two bedroom house, fully furnished and carpeted, off street parking with garage. One block from campus. Call 539-9495. (124-128)

SUMMER-MODERN two bedroom fully carpeted apartment

SUBLET FOR summer: two bedroom, unfumished, modern apartment. Fully equipped kitchen. Close to Aggieville, campus. \$225/month, water paid. Call 776-3287. (124-130)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two bedroom furnished luxury apart-ment, 25" color TV, air conditioned, close to campus. Rent negotiable. Call 776-7439. (125-129)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: two bedroom furnished apartment, air conditioned, laundry facilities, close to campus and Aggle. Nicel Call 537-0270. (125-129)

WELCOME

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN at Eighth and Leavenworth, (537-0518) celebrates in worship on Sunday morning at 8:45 and 11:00 a.m. The Church School, with Young Adult Class at 9:50 a.m. Pastors John Graham (539-7884) and Steve Washburn (539-4119). Ride the Blue Bus, stopping across from Goodnow at 10:35 a.m. and between Boyd and West at 10:40 a.m. for the 11:00 a.m. service. (125)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening service 6:00 p.m. Horace Breisford. Ken Ediger 776-0424. Ride the bus—pick up schedule: West Hall-8:10 a.m., Ford Hall-8:12 a.m., Haymaker Hall-8:14 a.m., Moore Hall-8:16 a.m., Goodnow I-8:18 a.m., Marlatt Hall-8:20 a.m. Return to campus

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th, Church School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685, Sue Amyx, 776-0025. For transportation call 776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. Sundays. (125)

EPISCOPAL SERVICES

Sunday Evening Holy Communion 7:30 p.m., 1801 Anderson Wednesday Holy Communion 12:30 (noon) Danforth Chapel

Episcopal Campus Ministry

Chaplain: The Rev. David Fly

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road, Bible Study 9:30 a.m. and Worship 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Church Training 6:00 p.m. Prayer Service Wed. Evening 6:45 p.m. Phone 539-3598. (125)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (125)

WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. We meet at 10:45 a.m. for Sunday morning small group and 9:30 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries Building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors). (125)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sunset and N Delaware welcomes studer ts to services, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. Bible study 9:30 a.m. (125)

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 2121 Blue Hills Road

(North Manhattan and Kimball) "The Church on the hill"

539-8691 9:45 a.m. Church School 10:55 a.m. Worship 6:00 Young Adult Group (Meal & Fellowship) For Free Transportation

Call Bell Taxi 537-2080

WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible classes; 10:30 a.m., Worship and Communion; 5:00 p.m., Student Supper; 6:00 p.m., evening worship. Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-6581 or 539-9212. (125)

WORSHIP SERVICES 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Church school 9:40 a.m. First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz. (125)

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Sunday Mass 8:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. Saturday evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily 4:30 and 5:15 p.m.

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 8:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go 1/2 mile west of stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (125)

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 612 Poyntz

Sunday Worship 8:45 A.M. Holy Communion

First Sunday of the month 9:45 Church School **University Class** Temple—2nd floor Teacher: Dr. Ray Kurtz

· 11 A.M. Worship

Charles B. Bennett, Pastor

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN Church has moved into their new facility at 2800 Clafin Rd. (comer of Claffin Rd. and Browning). Students welcome! Bible study 9:30 a.m., wor-ship 10:45 a.m., evening service 6:30 p.m. Harold Mc-Cracken, minister. For transportation call 776-5440. (125)

ST PAUL'S Episcopal Church, 6th and Poyntz, welcomes you to church services Sunday, 8:00 and 11:00 a.m. Rides to church, call 778-9427. (125)

COME TO THE Little Church in the Valley, Keats United Methodist Church. Worship, 9:00 a.m.; Church School (all ages), 10:00 a.m. Six miles west on Anderson. Pastors phone 1-485-2234. (125)

Telefund program to benefit colleges

By LEANN HODGES Collegian Reporter

The K-State Foundation is planning its second annual telefund to raise funds by phone for the colleges of Business Administration, Home Economics, Architecture and Design and Education.

The program is designed to raise "badly needed" funds that state appropiations and student fees do not provide, according to Mark Moore, director of annual giving at the Foundation. The money is used to provide funding for scholarships, research materials and student activities.

The telefund last year concentrated on the colleges of Agriculture, Arts and Sciences and Engineering with a goal of \$75,000. The drive raised \$140,000.

Moore said he hopes to recieve pledges for more than \$100,000 through this year's telefund.

THE TELEFUND will be stationed in Union 213 and will be operated by students, faculty and some alumni from the Manhattan area. These volunteers will call alumni from the four colleges living in all parts of the U.S.

There will be more than 500 volunteers working the telefund, according to Moore. The volunteers will attend an orientation course beginning 30 minutes prior to each phoning session. The volunteers will be informed on how to make a proper introduction, presentation and closing, and will also cover how to handle objections, Moore said.

The phones will be installed by Southwestern Bell and the Foundation will pay for installation and the long distance calls. Last year's phone bill for the month of the telefund was between \$17,000 and \$18,000.

THE TELEFUND will begin with the College of Business Administration March 29 through April 2.

Home economics will run its telefund April 5-13.

The telefund for architecture and design will begin on April 14 and end on April 16. The College of Education will follow on

April 21 and will go to April 30.

"Key leadership students have been instrumental in encouraging other students in their college to get involved," Moore said. "It lets them (students) understand why fund raising is so important. They also have a better knowledge of the needs for contributions when they become alumni.

"We are trying to merchandise the colleges as we call alumni." Moore said

Moore said the telefund would try to reach about 20,000 alumni.

"The majority of these individuals have never had any type of personal contact from the University since they graduated," he said.

"Past experience has shown us that most alumni can readily identify with a student calling from their own college. After all they were students in that college at one time," Moore said. "I believe many of them realize the colleges' needs."





THANK YOU



Enjoy Our Western Special: Regular Roast Beef Sandwich, Regular Order of Fries, and a Medium Drink

only \$1.69

Friday thru Sunday

During these K-State Rodeo days, we're sending you our big western thanks for being such good customers. And what better way than with our big beef sensation? Thinly sliced USDA roast beef piled high 'n' handsome, topped with your choice of sauce, on a toasted, sesame seed bun.

Come on in and join us. March 27, 28 and 29. Friday, Saturday, & Sunday.

We've dressed up our stores with that howdy y'all western look. And we're extending our western hospitality and service to you, just like we do everyday. Only more so. Just to say thanks. You've made our "Best Eatin' All Around" the most popular taste in town!

606 N. Manhattan

3116 Anderson Ave.

Offer good at Hardee's in Manhattan and Junction City. Not good in combination with any other offers.

"Best Eatin' All Around!"

Kansas Collegian

Open House Special section

Inside







2A Opening ceremonies College of Business Administration College of Veterinary Medicine

3A

Campus tours College of Home Economics

College of Arts & Sciences

5A

College of Education College of Architecture and Design

6A

College of Agriculture

7A

Fashion show

8A

Hot air balloon

9A

Open house games

10A

College of Engineering

11A

McCain showcase of talent

Staff photo by Craig Chandler

All-University Open House schedule

FRIDAY

11:00-Foresters' Festival-Forestry club sponsored, south of Call Hall.

11:40-Parade assemble in front of Putnam, Van Zile and Boyd halls on Petticoat Lane. 11:50-Parade begins and continues toward Union-Seaton courtyard.

12:00-All University opening cerremonies

on front steps of Seaton Hall. - Registration for Leadership Conference in

front of Union Little Theatre. 12:30-Architecture ceremonies in front of

Seaton Hall.

 College hot dog party, Seaton Court. - Engineering opening ceremonies on front

steps of Seaton. 12:45-Recognition of St. Patrick and St.

Patricia. 1:00- Hay bale throwing contest north of

Union 1:00-5:00-Kansas high school leadership

conference.

2:00-All-college photo in front of Seaton Hall.

2:30-Special events, competitions begin in front of Seaton.

- Registration for Frisbee Golf Tournament.

4:00-Planetarium Show, Cardwell 407 5:00-9:00-Academic displays open, including slide shows and a photo exhibit in

Seaton Hall 6:00-Hospitality room opens in Seaton. - Predesign professions awards banquet. 6:00-9:00-Engineering students' displays. -Industrial displays, slide shows, information and company representatives.

7:00-Wind tunnel and heliodon demonstrations, Seaton basement. 7:30-Stained glass exhibit, Seaton

7:30-9:30-All-University Showcase of Talent, McCain Auditorium, free admission. 8:00—Computer graphics, Seaton basement.

- Planetarium show, Cardwell 407. - Rodeo, Weber Arena.

8:30-Wood shop tour, Seaton Court

SATURDAY

8:00-9:00-Final registration and vehicle check, Seaton 164K

9:00-Competition of Great Ramp Scamper in front of Seaton.

Academic displays open.

9:00-10:00 and 1:00-2:00- Speech pathology-audiology film and puppet show, main floor of Eisenhower Hall.

9:00-1:00- Department of Modern Languages international sidewalk cafe, main floor of Eisenhower.

9:00-3:00- Slide presentation and display of

K-State Band, Union Little Theatre.

-Bus tours, originating in front of Union, leave on the half hour.

-Walking tours, originating at the Union Information Booth, begin on the hour. 9:00, 11:00, 1:00, 3:00-Tour of general

classroom and office building. 9:00-4:00-every 20 minutes, play nutritional bingo for fun, Justin 146.

9:00-4:00—Cardio-pulmonary resuscitation demonstration and training every hour on the hour in the nion.

9:00-4:30-Departmental, college and organizational displays in Union, with representatives to answer questions.

- Career Awareness in the Union Catskeller for high school and K-State students to talk to upperclassmen.

-Displays open in Waters, Shellenberger and Call halls.

-Engineering and industrial students'

-Cheese sampling, Justin 326.

-High school special projects, Justin 346. - Tours of the Vet-Med Complex.

9. 15, 10:45, 1:45, 3:15- Tour of the 12 MeV-Tandem Van de Graaff Accelerator Laboratory, Cardwell 119.

9:30-Career booth opens in Union.

-Hospitality room opens in Seaton. 9:30, 10:30, 11:30, 1:30-Infant testing, Justin 242 and 243.

9:30-11:30 and 1:00-3:00-Tours of child care laboratories, north of Justin.

9 30-3:00-Physical fitness diagnostic testing (wear comfortable clothing) Union main floor

9:45 and 2:15-Laser laboratory tour, Cardwell 119. 9:45-1:45-Foods and nutrition presen-

tations, Justin 115. 10:00-Announcement of business college ambassadors for 1981-82, Calvin 107

Guests and parents orientation, pre-design

professions, Seaton second floor.

- Planetarium show, Cardwell 407. 10:00 and 2:00-Wind tunnel and heliodon

demonstration, Seaton basement. 10:00 and 2:00-Stock market game, Union. 10:00, 11:00, 1:00, 2:00-Style show, garments designed and constructed by

students, Justin 109 10:00 and 2:00-Forensic and debate presentation of after-dinner speeches,

Eisenhower 123. -Rappelling demonstration at the old

10:00-1:00- Extension demonstrations, Justin 253.

10:00-4:00- Passive energy information booth, Seaton Hall.

10:00-4:30-Union courtyard tertainment.

10:30-Stained glass exhibit, Seaton basement.

-Career booth, landscape architecture, Union

10:30-11:25-Concert Jazz Ensemble, Eishenhower courtyard.

10:30 and 2:30-Ice carving demonstration in front of Justin.

10:45 and 1:45-Calculator drawing Justin 226, tickets available in Union, Hoffman Lounge, Textile Science Booths and Justin

11:00-Computer graphics demonstration, Seaton second floor.

-Guests' and parents' orientation landscape architecture and architecture, Seaton second floor

11:00 and 3:00-Theater performance and makeup demonstration, Eisenhower 123. 11:00 and 3:00-Napkin folding and garnishing demonstration, Jsting 110.

11:25-Award presentation to arts and sciences student of the semester, courtyard Eisenhower courtyard

11:30-Wood shop tour, Seaton Court. - Alumni tour, hospitality room, career booth, predesign professions.

-Music department orientation, program McCain 204 11:30-12:30-Brass Choir, Eisenhower

courtyard. 11:30-1:00-Luncheon sponsored by Ag Education club, Waters Hall.

12:00-Awards presentation, high school special project winners, Justin 109. Dean's luncheon for winners immediately following in Derby Food Center.

- Rappelling demonstration, old stadium. 12:00 and 2:00- Exhibition parachute jump, with landing in front of Anderson Hall. 12:00 and 4:00-Film: "Cipher in the Snow."

1:00-Planetarium show, Cardwell 407 1:00-1:25-Dance presentation, Eisenhower courtyard.

1:00-3:30-New games demonstration and participation behind Durland Hall.

1:25- Awards presentation, arts and sciences displays, Eisenhower courtyard. 1:30— The Born Approximation (the physics string quartet), entry foyer of Cardwell Hall. - Career booth, interior architecture, Union. 1:30-2:30- Jazz laboratory Eisenhower courtyard.

2:00-Physics demonstration, Cardwell Hall. -Guests' and parents' orientation, interior architecture and planning, Seaton second floor

2:30—The Born Approximation (the physics string quartet), entry foyer of Cardwell. - Stained glass exhibit, Seaton basement.

2:30-3:00-The Not Ready for K-State Players, Eisenhower courtyard. 3:00-Physics demonstration, Cardwell Hall.

- Symphony Orchestra Concert, All Faiths Chapel Auditorium.

- Computer graphics demonstration, Seaton second floor.

-Cheerleaders will perform routines planned for national competition in Ahearn Field House.

-Dance presentation, Eisenhower courtyard

3:30-Wood shop tour, Seaton Court.

6:30-14th annual engineers' open house awards banquet, Union Ballroom. 8:00-Asleep at the Wheel concert, McCain

Auditorium. -Rodeo, Weber Arena.

SUNDAY

2:00-Agriculture awards assemby, Union. - Rodeo, Weber Arena.

Open house parade includes all colleges

A parade will kick off the All-University Open House today at noon. The parade, beginning at Petticoat Lane, will travel across campus, past Anderson Hall and stop in front of Seaton Hall.

The all-university parade will include floats and exhibits from most of the colleges in the University, according to Natalie Haag, an assistant coordinator of open house and junior in agriculture economics.

"Traditionally the parade was all engineering," she said. "This is the first year that the other colleges have participated."

Two bands, the K-State Pep Band and a band made up of engineering students, will also play in the parade.

The open house ceremonies will officially begin as Secretary of State Jack Brier cuts the traditional ribbon of the open house and delivers a brief speech. Opening remarks will also be made by K-State President Duane Acker and Mark Mugler, coordinator of open house and junior in horticulture.

The parade bands will play until the torch runner arrives to light the open house torch. The torch will be lighted by the person who runs the last leg of a three-mile relay, scheduled to begin at 12:05 from K-Hill. The runners are all students from different colleges of the engineering department.

As the torch is lighted, balloons will be released and the official All-University Open House banner will be dropped.

The third annual "K-State Kansas High School Leadership Conference," geared toward high school student council members, is also scheduled for today.

"The program is designed to instill good leadership characteristics upon the high school students, as well as give them ideas on what makes a good leader," Mugler said.

The scheduled speakers for the leadership conference include Kent Cartwright, assistant to the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; Pat Bosco, assistant to the vice president for student affairs; Randy Tosh, former student body president; Mark Zimmerman, former Student Senate chairman; Susan Angle, coordinator of student activities; and Nancy Twiss, prelaw adviser and instructor of arts and sciences.

Because the tour will be self-paced this year, she said she expects it will take longer to complete. More explanatory video tapes will also be used throughout the clinic.

College of Veterinary Medicine will be

slightly different this year than in the past, Elizabeth McGhee, junior in veterinary

medicine, said. The tour and displays will be

set up so people can "go through at their

own pace and participate as they like."

One of the freshmen's displays will be a cow with a port hole in its side so people can reach inside. They will also demonstrate the method of determining the age of a horse by

The All-University Open House at the examining its teeth.

Vet college holds tours

The juniors will be responsible for explaining the equipment in the clinic, McGhee said. The tour will include seeing the various surgical suites used for large and small animals. The waterbed used during large animal surgery to prevent postoperation muscle soreness and video tapes on surgical techniques and procedures and nuclear medicine will all be included in the

The wives of the male veterninary students will also have a petting fair, where children can pet baby farm animals, McGhee said.

Business to feature math races, exhibits

The theme for this year's College of Business Administration open house is "Enter the World of Business," according to Pat Clark, senior in accounting and vice president of the 1980-81 Business Council.

"We are going to show the growth of the business college, since it is growing as fast as any college is on campus," he said, "and also to show the important role the world of business has had for women to enter the job

The new project the College of Business Administration will have at this year's All-University Open House is a "calculator race," Clark said.

The race involves voluntary participants from the audience, after the completion of the opening ceremonies, to solve math problems with a calculator in a limited amount of time.

There will be two preliminary rounds of play and then a final race to determine the winners. Members of the Business Council will be judging the race and will award Tshirts, with "We Mean Business" printed on the front, to the winners.

BESIDES HAVING the calculator race, the College of Business Administration will have displays in the Union representing seven different business organiations.

The groups will have pamphlets, booklets and membership information at the booths. Those participating include: the Business Council, Alpha Kappa Psi, Phi Chi Theta, Beta Alpha Psi, the Marketing Club, Society for the Advancement of Management, and the Financial Management Association.

One drawback Clark sees in the business college open house program is the lack of demonstration models which other colleges

"We are at a disadvantage compared to the Colleges of Home Economics, Engineering or Agriculture who have tangible displays that they set up. We can't show people how to balance an income statement," he said.

ONE RETURNING program the business college has is a computer game. This is the third year for the computer game and this year the business college will have eight Cathode Ray Tube (CRT) terminals and two printing terminals available for persons to use, Robert Hollinger, professor of finance, said.

The games were devised by Hollinger and allow persons to learn first-hand knowledge of how the computer works.

Persons will be able to type data into the terminals and it will process the information and print it out.

Heart disease and stroke will cause half of all deaths this year.



"It will show the use of the computer and their versatility. It lets you have fun with the computer," Clark said.

Saturday at 10:30 a.m., the college will announce its 1981-82 ambassadors in the Calvin Hall reading room. Students applying for ambassador go through a selection process and are picked by a board consisting of students and faculty, Clark

Scott Poland and Janon Cupit are the 1980-81 ambassadors for the college and their duties include representing the College of Business Administration at various activites including All-University Open House, Clark said.





Tour guides receive various instructions

forefront of Saturday's portion of the All-University Open House.

The students will serve as tour guides for the walking and bus tours which will leave from the Union from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.,

The guides will narrate a 40-minute walking tour, which will leave the Union courtyard every hour on the hour. The walking tour will be mainly an outdoor tour, except for a brief stop in McCain Auditorium.

The bus tours will leave from the Union every half-hour. The specially-marked buses will take guests on a narrated tour through campus and to the Veterinary Medicine Complex. The passengers will be able to disembark and tour the complex, then catch the next bus back to the Union.

The guides were selected and trained by the K-State Office of Information, said Norma Ross, information writer for the

The training for open house tour guides involved instruction in several areas, Ross

A short course in campus history was given by Jim Carey, professor of history and

Fifteen K-State students will be in the author of "Quest for Identity," a history of K-State.

Cyndy Platt, assistant director of admissions, spoke to the group on K-State admission procedures.

One of the most important parts of the training program was the lecture on interpersonal communications, according to Marietta Deets, tour coordinator and sophomore in health, physical education and recreation. The speech, given by Chet Peters, vice president for student affairs, stressed the importance of good communication.

"We are encouraged to let our personalities come through," Deets said, adding that their goal was to make the tours a personal thing, "rather than a Disneylandtype tour."

The tour guides try to involve the guests-to draw out questions instead of having the visitors take a passive role on the tours, Ross said.

The guides were also briefed on emergency first aid by Dr. Robert Tout, director of Lafene Student Health Center.

"But if anything major comes up, the guides are instructed to use the 911 emergency number," Ross said.

Home ec shows off mouse factory exhibit

A "mouse factory" exhibit, demonstrating the effects of massive doses of vitamin C in mice, is just one of the new events planned for Saturday in the College of Home Economics, during All-University Open House, according to Esther Gray, communications research associate.

Katharine Grunewald, assistant professor in foods and nutrition, has been researching the amounts of massive doses of vitamin C in two mice to determine the growth and serum cholesterol levels. The one-week-old mice can be observed through clear plastic breeding colonies.

"Picture Yourself in Home Economics, Focus for the Future," is the theme for this year's open house in the home economics college. The open house activities will include demonstrations, a fashion show, films, and displays showing various dimensions of the College of Home Economics.

A cheese-sampling display has been added this year, Pence said. Various cheeses will be available for guests to sample on Saturday, she said.

The cheeses have been donated by various producers including the Associated Milk Producers-Dairy Council Inc., Wichita; Bit'O'Gold, Wamego; Mid-America Farms, Kansas City, Mo.; and Dwight-Alma Dairy,

"Count the Career Choices in Textiles," a film sponsored by the Textile Science and Interior Design department will be shown at

10:45 a.m. and 1:45 p.m. on Saturday. There will also be a drawing for a calculator, donated by faculty members and Textile Science funds. Pence said the calculator is an appropriate prize because textiles is a field based on math and

Tickets for the drawing are available at the textile science booths in the Union, in Hoffman Lounge in Justin Hall and in Justin

A special feature of open house is a style show presented by home economics students who made and designed the garments being shown.

An ice-carving demonstration will also take place in front of Justin Hall. Several members of the Restaurant Management Club taught each other what they knew about sculpturing ice, Pence said.

"The huge block of ice is at least 50

pounds," she said.

Tours of child care laboratories throughout Saturday will familiarize visitors with the operations of infant and child care centers. These will be conducted at the Ula Dow House, behind Justin. This building is part of the total program of Family and Child Development lab centers for children, Gray said.

Napkin folding and garnishing demonstrations will be presented by the Restaurant Club at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m., Justin 110.

A display of the projects entered by high school students who are Special Project

Winhers will be in Justin 346. In January, the College of Home Economics sent project information to Kansas high schools. Students submitted entries in various home economics categories. The winners were

faculty and will be presented Saturday. Thirty-one extension demonstrations by 4-H members will be on display in Justin 253 throughout the day. Representatives for the demonstrations will be coming from 16 counties in Kansas. Each of the five departments in the college, home economic extension education and mass communications will have displays set up.

selected by members of the home economics

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It's an 'Arcade of Dreams'

Arts and sciences covers various topics

Eisenhower Hall will be transformed into an "Arcade of Dreams" by the College of Arts and Sciences during the All-University Open House today and Saturday.

The Arts and Sciences Council chose the "Arcade of Dreams" theme for this year's open house because the diversity of the departments in arts and sciences is like an arcade, Kent Cartwright, assistant dean of arts and sciences, said. The belief that "anything you want to do, you can do" and the College of Arts and Sciences is where it all begins, is like a dream, Cartwright said.

Although some exhibits will be in regular department class buildings, Cartwright said most departmental exhibits will be at Eisenhower Hall this year where they will have more room, instead of at the Union as they have been in the past.

The modern language department will have an international sidewalk cafe in Eisenhower "complete with belly dancers" Cartwright said.

Another foreign culture will be represented by members of the Secondary Major in Latin American Studies, which will feature slides, coins and currency from Latin America, and a Latin American Studies I.Q. quiz.

The Born Approximations, the physics string quartet, will perform at the entry of Cardwell Hall as part of the physics department's Open House activities.

A CHEMISTRY MAGIC show will be performed at the chemistry exhibit in Willard Hall. Laboratory and teaching facilities will be open and the department will display spectrometers and laboratory equipment.

A drawing class will be taught by a member of the art department faculty at the Art Building. There will also be artists demonstrating different forms of art such as ceramics, jewelry making and graphic design.

The music department will provide tours of McCain Auditorium's music facilities and sponsor Music Scholarship auditions.

The Department of Journalism and Mass

Communications will also show its facilities at McCain Auditorium, including KSDB, its campus radio station. There will be exhibits of student photography and displays about public relations, advertising, editing and magazine production at Kedzie Hall. The Kansas State Collegian newsroom will also be open to visitors.

THE DIVISION of Biology will open its classrooms and laboratories at Ackert Hall.

Photographs of the Moon and Mars will be on display in Thompson Hall as part of the geology department's open house exhibit.

The South Asia Center will have a display on South Asia and will give each visitor a name tag with his name written in Hindi or Urdu script.

Some anthropoligists' opinions concerning the existence of Bigfoot is the subject of one anthropology display.

· A FILM AND puppet performance, demonstration of after-dinner speeches and theater performance and makeup demonstration are part of the speech department's display.

The English department's display will feature folklore, curiosities of the English language and exhibits of textbooks from literature courses.

The economics department will also feature a computer in its display.

Mathematical puzzles and games, including the Rubic cube, geometrical illusions, and mathematical paradoxes will be a part of the mathematics department's display.

The history department's displays will feature contests with questions to test history skills. Prizes are subscriptions to "Journal of the West" or "Aerospace department Historian," history publications.

MOCK GAMBLING situations and probability concepts is the theme of one of the statistics department displays.

Audience participation in demonstrations of psychological phenomena will be a part of the psychology department's display.

Religious cults will be the subject of an informal panel discussion in the exhibit by the Secondary Major in Religious Studies.

"Helping Dreams Become Realities" is the theme of the Health, Physical Education and Recreation (HPER) Department's exhibit. It will feature skills tests, demonstrations of fitness and displays from the

department's six student clubs.

The Political Science Department will exhibit Candidate, a political science game by Mark Shaw, a K-State graduate.

The Women's Studies exhibit will include workshops, discussion groups, films and slides on women's lives.

A MODEL AIRPLANE display will be featured at the aerospace studies department's exhibit. The department will also provide information on energy con-

Different kinds of handrawn or computermade maps will be on display at the geography department exhibit.

An audio-visual show on aging will be presented by the Center for Aging. The center will also provide materials on gerontological studies.

The physics department will present a multi-panel display on Albert Einstein produced for the Einstein Centennial.

Besides the exhits inside Eisenhower Hall, there will be special shows in the Eisenhower courtyard. Weather permitting several groups and awards and shows will be presented Saturday, Cartwright said.

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Council takes on more open house duties

The Student Education Council has taken over and they've asked Michael Holen, associate dean of education, to stay out of

In past years, Holen has seen that things were organized for the College of Education's contribution to the All-University Open House.

"Some years I had to do everything myself," Holen said. "This year is one of the good years."

Fifteen students from the council are participating in Open House. While some of the students man the demonstrations and displays, others will be leading tours through the new general classroom and office building, where the department has recently moved its offices.

ABOUT 15 displays will be set up by the department. These include a stock market game, speed reading machines, microcomputers and home economic

The equipment and ideas for the displays came from faculty members in the department.

"We put out announcements to the faculty for ideas. There are a certain amount of people who always help...the ones who have pet projects," said Denise Kolman, president of the student education council and junior in elementary education.

Members of the council were responsible for contacting faculty for appropriate displays and picking up the necessary equipment to be set up, Kathy Treadway, assistant professor of curriculum and instruction, said.

"Our goal is to informally communicate what is going on in the college...out of the ordinary kinds of things," she said.

"It is an opportunity for the general public and those in Manhattan to ge acquainted with the University-not just with the faclt with the students," Treadway said.

HOLEN SAID he believes that open house is a good opportunity to get the community involved with the University.

"The open house is a benefit for the citizens of the state as a whole-they get to see what they are paying for," he said. "It is also a fun day for all people in the

University," he said. "They usually don't get a chance to the other colleges." Open house also gives the colleges in the University a chance to compete, Kolman

"We try to be competitive," she said.

"Everyone has heard of agriculture at K-

State. It is not because education is not important-it is because we haven't done anything to make it important. You don't sell in black and white, you sell in color."

Although she acknowledges the competitive spirit of open house, Kolman also encourages people to visit displays in other departments as well.

"There is a lot of information you can pick up in a day or a half a day, depending on how much time you have to spend there," she

"It's a lot of fun, everybody takes a little pride in themselves and there are a lot of booths where there is something you yourself can do," she said.

Kolman said the college is hopeful that the carnival-type atmosphere will help attract people to both the education department's displays, and those in other colleges.

"They wanted open house to be like a carnival to draw people and attention," she

Architecture, design displays academics

A frisbee golf tournament and "quickdraw" tournament are just two of the events planned by the College of Architecture and Design for All-University Open House today and Saturday.

Anyone can register for the free drawing contest in Seaton 202 at 2:30 today, said Edward DeVilbiss, associate professor of architecture and chairman of the department's open house committee. The contest will begin shortly after registration, DeVilbiss said.

In the contest, a structure will be flashed on a screen and participants will be required to draw it as accurately and quickly as possible. Drawings will be judged by students in the college. A certificate will be awarded to the winner, DeVilbiss said.

Participants for the frisbee golf tournament, played through an obstacle course throughout campus, will meet at 10 a.m. on the Anderson Hall lawn. There is no advance registration and participants must bring their own frisbees. The tournament is sponsored by landscape architecture students and a Masters frisbee will be awarded to the winner.

A float built by pledges of Tau Sigma Delta, an architecture and design scholastic honorary, will be in the All-University parade today at 11:30.

Academic displays, including drawings, models and slide shows, will be exhibited in Seaton Hall tonight and Saturday, DeVilbiss

A demonstration on passive energy saving will be given using the heliodon, a dome structure that uses lights to represent the sun, and wind tunnel. The wind tunnel blows air around a building model to show how

landscaping can change the air flow. The heliodon and wind tunnel were built by student and faculty members of the department, he said.

Visitors will also be able to see a computer graphic demonstration, tour the interior architecture department's wood shop and find out more about solar and passive energy at an information booth, he said.

The interior architecture department will have furniture displayed in the second floor corridor. A display of stained glass pieces, made by students in an architectural ornamentation class will also be set up.

Hespitality rooms will be open for visitors at 6 tonight and at 9:30 Saturday. Food and refreshments will be provided. DeVilbiss said the rooms were set up so that visitors may socialize with faculty and students.

Orientation sessions for parents and guests will be given on Saturday. During the sessions, faculty members will discuss the department's course of study and student projects and answer questions. Some of the presentations will be in a classroom format, DeVilbiss said.

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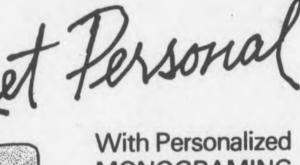
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Staff photo by John Greer

A passerby views the gazebo set up in the Union Courtyard.

Ag college set for 'A Global Incentive'

"Agriculture—A Global Incentive" is this year's theme of Ag Science Day, as they join other colleges in the All-University Open House.

"It's a chance for the College of Agriculture to open itself up to high school students, junior college students, students in the other colleges at K-State, parents, people in the community—anyone who'd like to come in and see what the College of Agriculture teaches, researches and does through extension," said Carol Sobba, Ag Science Day director for the Agriculture Student Council and junior in agriculture journalism.

Academic displays from each department within the college will explain programs of study and activities of the department, she said. These displays have been created by departmental clubs and will be manned by club members from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

A traveling trophy will be awarded to the best display. Displays are judged on effectiveness of the exhibit through originality and quality of appearance.

Shellenberger Hall will be an attraction for visitors through the efforts of the Grain Science and Bakery Science Clubs. The display will emphasize curriculums within the department.

Students in the Bakery Science Club will give away doughnuts and will be selling baked goods and students in the Department of Grain Science and Industry will sell flour from K-State's flour mill and pet snacks from the feedmill. They will also conduct tours of both facilities and students will be on hand to speak about their work experiences.

Waters Hall will be the site of most of the college and club displays.

The Agricultural Economics Club plans a display of products exported from Kansas, such as grain and meat, and products imported to the state, such as electronic equipment and machinery.

Agricultural journalism graduates now working in the U.S. and abroad will be at the Agricultural Communicators of Tomorrow display.

The Agriculture Mechanics Club plans a poster display of power machinery and will have several rubber-band-powered model tractors on hand for viewers.

Weed specimens, live insects and plants afflicted with crop diseases will be included in the Crop Protection Club's exhibit.

A gazebo, complete with shrubbery and other landscaping, will be in Waters 244 and was constructed through the combined efforts of the Horticulture Club and the Horticulture Therapy Club. The gazebo is in the Union today.

Projects such as cleaning Rock Springs Ranch 4-H Center and judging at County 4-H Days will be the subject of a slide show to be shown throughout the day by Collegiate 4-H. There will also be information available about the club's Host Program, through which Collegiate 4-H members host high school juniors and seniors for a weekend.

The Florist's Transworld Delivery (FTD) Student Chapter will display flower arrangements and will carry out the international theme of Ag Science day by showing where various flowers come from around the world.

around the world.

Facts and figures concerning agrimarketing will be included in the National Agri-Marketing Association (NAMA) displays.

Many other displays will be housed in Call Hall.

Block and Bridle plans a slide presentation, highlighting club and activities and the Department of Animal Sciences and Industry facilities.

K-State cheese from the Dairy Bar will be sold at the Dairy Science Club exhibit. A live calf will be present as a symbol of the dairy industry and a slide program will also be featured.

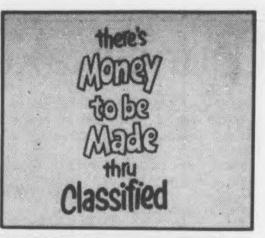
Ice cream is another K-State product that will be sold. The Food Science Club will have ice cream on sale in Call Hall.

A cabinet made of native Kansas walnut will be exhibited as part of the Forestry Club's display. Shrubs used for ground cover will also be exhibited.

World maps showing parks and grazing lands will make up the Natural Resource Management Club's exhibit, along with soil profiles of various countries.

Incubators, like the ones the Poultry Science Club is making for Manhattan elementary schools, will be part of that club's display.





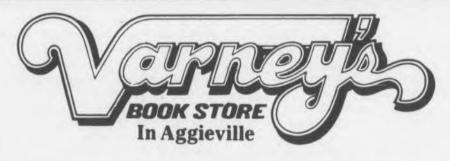


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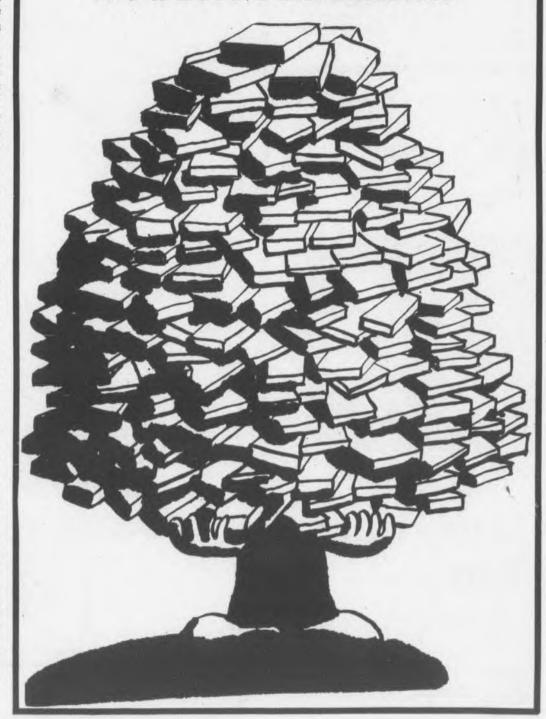
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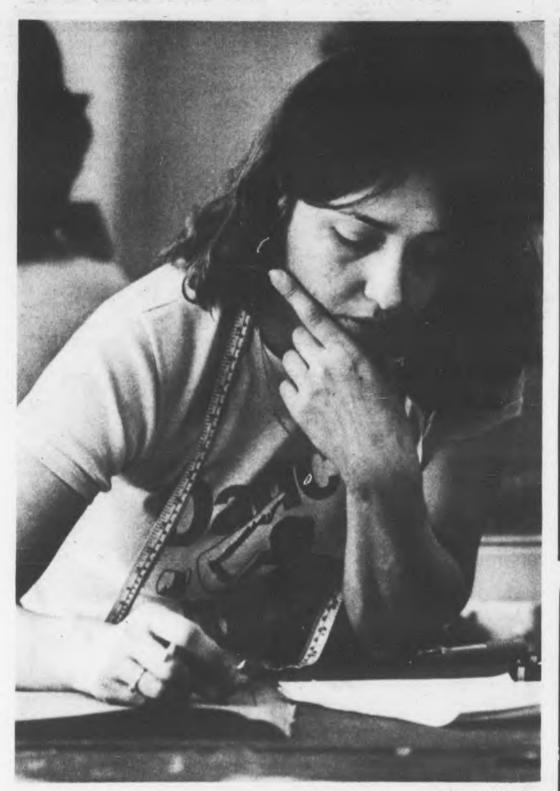


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Staff photo by John Green

Stumped...Gilletta Molleker, senior in fashion design, ponders the instructions to a problem in Pattern Drafting Technology.

Dancers help models train for style show

The fashions of the '30s have returned with this year's style show, the highlight of the College of Home Economics open house.

The shows will be Saturday at 10 and 11 a.m., 1 and 2 p.m., Justin 109 and admission

This year's show will be different than previous shows. It will be choreographed by Manhattan's Susan Warden Dancers, according to Tim Burrow, junior in apparel design and coordinator for the show.

"The dancers are teaching the models a lot about being more expressive in their movements and to loosen up and not be so stiff when they move," Burrow said.

Unlike last year's style show, model tryouts for anyone in the College of Home Economics were held for this year's show. The changes were made in an attempt to present a professional show, Burrow said.

"The whole selection process was different from last year," Burrow said. "Last year, whoever designed the garments and whoever wanted to be in it were in it."

"This year, we wanted to be as professional as possible," he said.

MERCHANTS FROM Manhattan and the Susan Warden Dancers acted as judges on a committee for the selection of models and garments. Model judging was based on poise, personality, postures and smiles. The top 26 models, including two men, all home economics majors, were chosen from 31

The judges selected garments by considering the overall professional look and cole range. From a total of 75 garments, 40 were chosen for display in the show.

The garments for the show were made and designed by students for class assignments in Advanced Clothing Construction and Draping and Apparel Design.

Burrow complimented the committee's selections of models and garments for the

"I feel they did a good job in selecting exactly what we needed," Burrow said.

The garments shown will be divided into daytime resort wear, evening resort wear, dressy evening wear and cocktail wear.

Burrow has chosen the theme "Art Deco," based on the era of the 1930s.

"That happens to be one of my favorite eras," he said. "1931 was an excellent time period to deal with."

BURROW SAID he thinks fashions have gone back to '30s styles.

"The trends in the fashion world now are suit and dressy oriented," he said.

The music, a collection of 1930s records and soundtracks was easily available and the '30s look was researched in magazines. Burrows spent a "whole evening at the library" trying to find one picture that portrayed the image of the '30s. He finally "ran across a 1930s Time magazine" where he found the idea he was looking for.

"I saw a Canada Dry ginger ale ad of a waitress in a short skirt, the apron and the whole bit," he said.

BURROW COPIED the figures and had them blown up, mounted on cardboard and painted with liquitex, an acrylic paint used for better absorption.

"We're going to hang them with fish wire from the ceiling somewhere in Justin Hall near the room where the show is going to be

The backdrop for the shows consists of a "New Yorkish" scene-a black and white

"It fits in real well with the theme," he

Nancy Harper, Apparel Design instructor, and Barb Cannon, an Interior Design instructor, are assisting Burrow with the

Harper said having a male coordinate the show has produced some new ideas.

"I think it's about time for a man to be coordinator," Harper said. "He's had some good and different ideas."

Burrow said he has enjoyed coordinating the style show even though it has been "a lot

Planning such an event begins as early as September, Burrow said.

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Two hot air balloons will arrive Saturday

will be coming down Saturday to celebrate the All-University Open House is a hot air

Chuck Klein, a balloonist from the Great Plains Balloon Club in Topeka, has offered to make an appearance at this year's open house. Klein and Norton Douglas, also from the balloon club, will be flying over Manhattan at about 8 Saturday morning. weather permitting.

The University uses the hot air balloon as

a symbol of the open house.

Klein will have his balloon on display in the parking lot east of McCain Auditorium in mid-morning, said Rich McKittrick, Mortar Board chairman and senior in chemical engineering.

Klein, the founder of the Topeka balloon club, has been flying for more than six years. He is a commercial balloon pilot and flight instructor. He is also a Federal Avaition Administration (FAA) flight

Douglas has been flying balloons for more than a year and has been named as a commercial balloon pilot by the FAA.

The balloons that Douglas and Klein will be bringing to K-State are sport balloons. Klein said the cost of such a balloon varies.

"You can buy a brand new balloon, ready to fly, for \$8,000. The normal range is from \$8,000 to \$12,000," said Klein.

Operating expenses for each flight are \$12 to \$15 worth of propane for the balloon,

What goes up, must come down, and what gasoline for the chase vehicle and at least one bottle of champagne, Klein said. He explained the champagne is for the "celebration after the flight."

Both balloonists will have their own chase crew. Klein said. He said the chase crew will consist of three to five members of the club who follow the balloon on the ground by car. The chase crew has the job of determining where the balloon will land.

"Chase crews can get very competitive," Klein said. The crews try to figure out where the balloon will land and get there first. It is difficult to determine where a balloon will land because there is no way of controlling a hot air balloon, he said.

"Ballooning is a year-round sport. We fly winter, spring summer, fall. We've had some beautiful flights when it was zero on the ground," Klein said.

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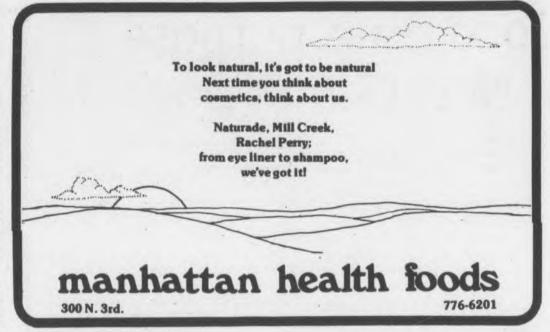
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Charly Pottorff

'Good time' purpose of New Games Day

The peaceful lawn north of Durland Hall by acting like the animal, she said. will be transformed into a playground for screaming, squawking and giggling people on Saturday.

It will be the location of New Games Day, sponsored by the Recreation Club.

"Play hard, play fair, nobody hurt,' is the motto," Starr Lee, coordinator of the New Games Day and senior in recreation and journalism and mass communications, said.

The games are designed for "kids of all ages," Lee said. "That goes for about age three to 99," she said.

Anyone who wants to participate should go to the lawn between 1 and 3:30 p.m., Lee said. No special equipment or money is necessary, she said.

"It's not a profit-making deal," Lee said. "What's more important is that people that do come have a good time."

NEW GAMES are an alternative to sports that require skill, expensive equipment, special playing fields and intense competition, Lee said. Sportmanship and participation are the main emphasis of New Games, she said.

The club will be prepared to lead any one of 26 New Games, Lee said. However, anyone who has their own idea for a game can come and lead it, she said.

A wide variety of games and activities are planned for the day. Kites will be available for anyone who wants to fly them, Lee said. Parachute games, a balloon toss, various forms of tag and a tug-of-war are also planned.

"These games kind of look bizarre sometimes," Lee said.

One of the unusual New Games that will be played is The Mating Game. Two teams with an equal number of players are needed for the game, Lee said. Every person on both teams is given the name of an animal. The object of the game is to find your mate

A MINIMAL number of rules are required for New Games, Lee said. There are no penalites or fouls, she said. Referees are provided only to explain and start the games, Lee said.

"Why are you going to cheat if it's not so important to win," Lee said. "And when you play fair you're less likely to get hurt."

The referees will be members of the club who are familiar with the games, she said. They have learned about New Games through a recreation leadership class, she said. The reason the club sponsors the games is to gain experience, as well as to

"It's good experience for recreation majors to learn how to lead games and organize people," Lee said.

The New Games concept is beginning to gain popularity in education, Lee said. Schools are teaching children to participate and have fun when they play, she said.

"People are interested in teaching kids sportsmanship," Lee said.

THE CLUB IS borrowing some equipment and using its own funds for the games, Lee said. The club is selling New Games T-shirts to raise money to buy their own kites, balls and parachutes, she said.

'We would like to be self-sufficient," Lee

New Games originated in San Francisco in 1972, she said. Stuart Brand started a game, Slaughter, as an anti-war protest, she said. Opponents could attack each other during the game, but had to remain on their knees, Lee said.

From there, Brand organized a New Games tournament, Lee said. People came and invented their own games.

"A lot of the games are variations of simple ones like tag," Lee said.

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Staff photo by John Green

Smoke trails...Emory Frey, senior in mechanical engineering, works on a wind tunnel display for open

house this weekend. The wind tunnel is used to study the aerodynamics of vehicles.



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Rathbone to crown saintly collegiate pair

"Energy and Engineering—A Dyanamic is the High School Design Contest. The Steel Duo," is the theme of the 57th annual Ring members invite high school students to College of Engineering open house.

The college's opening ceremonies will be today at noon, and are held in conjunction with the All-University Open House.

During the opening ceremonies, Donald Rathbone, dean of engineering, will give a welcoming speech and St. Patrick and St. Patricia will be crowned. St. Patrick is the patron saint of engineers.

"St. Patrick and St. Patricia are elected by the engineering students and will reign over the Open House activities," Hightower said.

St. Patrick and Patricia reign over Open House and are honored guests at the luncheon and banquet on Saturday.

All Open House activities are coordinated by Steel Ring, the honorary organization of outstanding seniors in engineering.

The goal of the engineering Open House is to provide information about educational opportunities available in the College of Engineering.

There will be displays set up for public viewing in Seaton, Durland and Ward Halls and Seaton Court. Displays will be open from 5:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. today, and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. There will be a brochure available to use as a guideline for the tour through the buildings.

The displays will be judged by faculty members, people from industry and Steel Ring members, he said. The engineering departments compete for two awards—best individual displays, based on quality and adherence to the theme, and the Steel Ring trophy for the outstanding department.

A highlight of the Engineering open house

design an engineering project. This year, the design problem is called "The Great Ramp Scamper."

Students were asked to design and build a mechanical device that will scamper up a sixty degree wire mesh ramp. The designs will be judged Saturday.

First prize for the fastest ramp scamper is \$100; second place will receive \$65; and third place \$35. Plaques will be awarded for first through fifth places. Prizes will be presented at the Open House Banquet Saturday evening.

At noon Saturday, Dean Rathbone will present a report of the status of the college to the alumni at the engineering alumni

At Saturday night's 14th annual engineer's open house awards banquet, winners of the best display and the outstanding departmental award will be recognized along with the ramp scamper winners. St. Patrick and St. Patricia will also be honored.

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Music talent ready for McCain showcase

Interspersed with the displays, exhibits and tours of the colleges at the All-University Open House will be the sound of music. Not the award-winning movie, but rather the musical talents of several K-State choirs and instrumental groups performing in the Showcase of Talent.

The free performance will be 7:30 to 9:30

p.m. in McCain Auditorium.

"It's a combination of the best in student talent that K-State has to offer," said Dennis Walker, senior in accounting and coordinator of the showcase.

This will be the second Showcase of Talent by K-State musicians, and is designed to spur interest in K-State's music programs, not only for visitors, but also for presently enrolled students, Walker said.

"The whole purpose of the show is to get prospective students familiar with groups on campus that are available to them," he

ABOUT 1,000 persons turned out for the first showcase two years ago (last year's showcase was replaced by Greek Follies held during Open House), and Walker said he hopes to see more participants at this year's production.

A lot of time and effort went into the programming of the event—Walker estimates his time alone at more than 30

The Showcase of Talent evening begins with a 20-minute performance by the Men's Glee Club, under the direction of Gerald Polich. The Glee Club has about 60 members and participates in annual weekend exchanges with the University of Nebraska Men's Glee. The Men's Glee also is a repeat performer at the Kansas Music Educators Association yearly conference.

The Not-Ready-For-K-State Players will be the emcees for the evening show and provide five-minute comic skits between the 20-minute musical performances. The group has been active for five years and travels around the state with presentations for various groups, including three performances for the state Legislature.

A 40-VOICE gospel choir, The United Black Voices, will perform gospel and spiritual music. The choir sings in communities across Kansas and goes on an annual major southern tour during Spring

The cream of the K-State Jazz programs will perform next. The Concert Jazz Ensemble, directed by Al Cochran, has won international acclaim through appearances in Switzerland and England, as well as the United States. This brassy 20-piece band plays it in the best of jazz traditions.

Rod Walker will direct the Concert Choir in its stint on the risers. The Concert Choir sings a variety of music and has recently returned from a tour of the Soviet Union and Poland, where the group sang for standingroom-only audiences.

The K-State Singers, under the direction of Gerald Polich, will conclude the show with a production of song and dance. The Singers group is restricted to non-music majors and tours extensively. In recent years the Singers have gone to the Orient, Europe and the Arctic.

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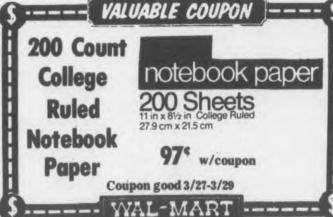












Kansas Collegian State

Monday

March 30, 1981 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 87, No. 126

Polish Communist party rejects resignations

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - The Communist Party's Central Committee ended a marathon 18hour session early today with a vote of confidence in the ruling Politburo after rejecting the resignations of "some comrades," the Polish news agency PAP said.

The emergency meeting of the 140-member policy-making committee was called to deal with the threat of a nationwide strike planned to start Tuesday by Poland's large independent union

As the session moved into the early morning hours, there were rumors that some or all of the 10 Politburo members had offered their resignations.

SOLIDARITY MEMBERS in the port city of Gdansk said they heard the Politburo had resigned during the committee meeting, which was held behind closed doors.

Pap issued a one-paragraph communique saying the committee had asked for the withdrawal of resignations submitted by "some comrades." PAP's own English translation said the committee had rejected the resignations offered by "some members of the party authorities."

committee adopted resolutions and other documents, but it gave no

It said Edward Szymanski, party first secretary in Wloclawek, after "consulting with a group of members and alternate members" of the committee, "obliged" the Politburo Secretariat to meet with party organizations in factories immediately after the planned extraordinary party ninth congress.

The session opened under the shadow of a grim assessment in Moscow of the crisis and an announcement in Berlin that "new units" were being sent to participate in Warsaw Pact exercises on Polish soil and in neighboring countries.

The outcome of the theatened strike "could be unpredictable," said Politburo member Kazimierz Barcikowski in an opening speech broadcast by Warsaw radio. "This is no longer pressure on authorities, but an open fight against socialism. This is a fight for power," he said.

But moderates on the 140member policy-making Central way the party leadership has

The communique said the handled the conflict and to call for government concessions to the independent union Solidarity, PAP reported.

> JANINA KOSTRZEWSKI, committee member from a Wroclaw electronics plant, said she did not understand why party leaders were unswayed by "voices of common sense," PAP reported.

> "My party organization joined the (four-hour warning) strike Friday, fully aware we violated party discipline," she said. "The guilt for the latest strikes rests not with those determined to strike but those who brought about this determination."

> Ryszard Byrk, a party leader from Siedlce, was quoted by PAP as saying. "The most urgent thing is finding a way out of the conflict and avoiding a general strike. Every justifiable compromise is necessary, except a sacrificing of the interests of socialism and the nation."

The East German news agency ADN said "new units" were en route to join the 10-day-old "Soyuz 81" Warsaw Pact maneuvers that have been under way in Poland, Committee rose to criticize the Czechoslovakia and East Ger-

pleaded that his native land be allowed to solve its own problems, and Poland's Roman Catholic Church broadcasted a prayer asking the Virgin Mary "to protect moned the Central Committee "for us, so that we do not lose our freedom."

The official Soviet news agency conditions were "extremely tense" accused Solidarity

In Rome, Pope John Paul II "provocation" and "open methods of struggle against the legitimate state authority."

Warsaw Radio said Party First Secretary Stanislaw Kania suma discussion of the party's tasks in the present situation" since Solidarity and government Tass, in dispatches from here, said negotiators have failed so far to avert Tuesday's threatened strike.

Former ambassador to review **U.S.** policies in El Salvador

Robert White, former ambassador to El Salvador, will speak at 7:30 tonight in Forum Hall in the third program of the Lou Douglas series, "Perspectives on Human Rights."

White's topic will be "U.S. Policy: Central America and El Salvador." After spending 26 years in the foreign service, White was fired by the Reagan administration this year.

White has told a congressional committee that right-wing death squads financed out of Miami and Guatemala City are responsible for

the majority of killings in El Salvador, possibly some 5,000 deaths in the last year.

His statements conflict with those of the Reagan administration, which has blamed most of the violence on the left-

White said he had requested that the FBI and Internal Revenue Service investigate the activities of the Miami Salvadorans. He said he was told by the Salvadoran president that one Miami man had sent \$2 million to the death squads.



Staff photo by Cort Anderson

Ride'em cowboy...Bareback rider Jon Greenough of Fort Scott Community College tries to ride Miss Abbyville during the finals of the 25th Annual KSU Intercollegiate Rodeo Sunday afternoon in Weber Arena.

Teams suffer injuries, loss

University rodeo season opens

Collegian Reporter competition.

The only things missing were a KSU Rodeo held Friday through Saturday in Weber Arena was a colorful display of western competitive skills.

Out of the chutes came the bucking broncs, bulls, steers and calves; and with them came the cowboys and cowgirls who have trained to ride roughstock and fast horses, and rope and tie.

When the dust settled Sunday, South Eastern Oklahoma State University rode away with first place finishes in both men's and women's competition with 373.5 and 243.5 points respectively. K-State's men's team placed eighth with 3.75 points and the women's team placed fifth with 49.5 points.

Eight teams competed in men's and women's competition.

Cindy Powell, junior in predesign, and Mark Gardiner, sophomore in animal science, earned the highest individual points on the K-State team.

Powell earned all the women's points, placing fifth in goat tying and sixth in breakaway roping. Breakaway roping involves a rope attached to the saddle horn which breaks away when the calf is roped, stopping the clock. She also shared fifth place in team roping with her sister Deb who is a member of the Dodge City Community College (DCCC) team.

Gardiner placed sixth in team roping tied with Monte Hampton, also a DCCC team member. Gardiner earned 3.75 points.

More than 250 contestants from

By KAY GARRETT 20 schools participated in the

RODEO CONTESTANTS were campfire, a chuckwagon and some busy traveling between Manhattan guitars strumming in the and Stillwater, Okla., where background. Otherwise, the 25th Oklahoma State University also hosted intercollegiate rodeo competition.

During the Oklahoma State rodeo, the K-State team suffered some injuries, Lesa Schwanke, graduate in animal science and club adviser said. As a result, it only earned 15 points.

Powell placed seventh overall in breakaway roping at the OSU

The KSU Rodeo was sponsored by the K-State Rodeo Club, a nonprofit student organization, according to Schwanke.

"The KSU Rodeo is usually the first of the (collegiate) rodeo season," she said. "We start in September to organize, sell ads, do publicity and the thousand other things necessary to put on a good

K-State's rodeo is sanctioned by the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association (NIRA) whose rules govern collegiate rodeo competition.

All collegiate rodeo participants must be members of NIRA, according to Schwanke.

K-State participates in the Central Plains Region with 13 other member schools. The region encompasses Kansas, Oklahoma and parts of Nebraska.

"This is our Big Eight," Schwanke said.

IN COLLEGIATE rodeo, the two top teams from each of the 10 regions compete nationally in the College National Finals Rodeo at Bozeman, Mont. each June, she

said. In addition, the two best individuals in each of the nine rodeo events advance to the nationals.

Rodeo event are timed or judged. Of the nine standard events, riding events such as bull, bareback and bronc are judged for the riders technique and flair. The rider must also remain aboard the animal for a minimum time period.

Points are awarded to the individual cowboy and cowgirl and accumulate for their personal season total. Team totals are the sum of all team members' points for the particular competition.

In collegiate rodeo, team membership may change for each event, however team points are accumulated for the season.

The K-State rodeo program enters its 25th year of competition this year and the number of contestants has increased greatly, according to "Tommy" Thomas, instructor of labratory medicine in the College of Veterinary Medicine and one of three club advisers.

WHEN RODEO competition started 25 years ago, "we were lucky to get 70 cowboys to compete," he said. At that time K-State was part of the Northern Great Plains Region and the team had to travel to North Dakota to compete.

"This year we had over 250 cowbor's and cowgirls entered from many more schools," Thomas said.

The club's past rodeos were in Ahearn Field House, he said. They were moved to Weber Arena in

"I think being able to use Weber Arena for this event was the turning point for the club," Thomas

(See RODEO, p.2)

Long-term parking ceases in Weber lot

By SCOTT WILLIAMS Collegian Reporter

A prohibition against overnight parking in the lot east of Weber Hall has caused some drivers to quit using the lot for long-term storage of their cars.

According to regulations, the lots are not to be used for storing cars for days at a time, Art Stone, director of Security and Traffic.

"We, ourselves, want to utilize every available parking place on this campus." Stone said. "We want people to find a place to park, but we also have to look out for the fact that when you just leave it parked for a week at a time, and never drive it, that has to be dealt with.'

A sign was placed at the entrance of the Weber lot on March 20, prohibiting parking from midnight to 7 a.m., Richard Herrman, patrol officer, said. Previously, parking was allowed 24 hours a day in the lot.

The department began placing courtesy tickets on the cars March 23 and regular tickets March 25.

BEFORE THE CHANGE, faculty members and students had complained of not being able to find spaces during school hours because cars were being left all day, Stone said.

Herrman said that because campus parking is limited, the availability of parking space relies on a rotation basis, where one person has classes in the morning for example and then vacates the space for someone with afternoon classes.

Security and Traffic compiled a list, by

Smurthwaite residents question rules

observation and marking tires, of 56 persons who were storing their cars in the Weber lot.

Stone said most of the cars found in the lot were registered to K-State students who didn't live near campus. By cross-checking registration files, he said they found that freshmen in the residence halls were having their brothers and sisters register the cars so they could use the Weber lot.

NINE OF THE CARS stored in the lot belong to Smurthwaite residents who had been allowed to purchase the \$10 parking stickers through a mistake by the officer on duty, or by not telling the officer they lived on campus, Herrman said. Security and Traffic regulations state that parking permits cannot be sold to Smurthwaite

Stone said no one in Smurthwaite should have been able to buy the permit, and it was the mistake of the officer on duty if they were allowed to purchase a sticker.

At least two of the Smurthwaite residents said they were truthful when they applied for the stickers.

"The people that I know that got them from here were honest, and said we lived in Smurthwaite and they gave them to us," said Kathy Holman, special student in interior design.

Natalie Haag, junior in agricultural economics, said she received a call from

Security and Traffic on March 13, the Friday before spring break, telling her that unless the Smurthwaite residents stopped abusing the Weber lot, it would be made off

them of the situation, but did not call any other residence halls because he did not believe it would be effective.

SINCE THE CHANGE in the hours, the

limits from midnight to 7 a.m. Herrman said he made the call to warn

residents have been moving their cars every night before midnight to side streets near

Officials recover unarmed missile

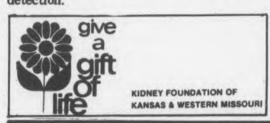
POINT MUGU NAVAL AIR STATION, Calif. (AP) — Officials have recovered an unarmed Tomahawk missile that burst from the sea and flew to a Nevada test site in the first submarine-to-land attack test.

The cruise missile was fired underwater Saturday from the submarine USS Guitarro in the Pacific Missile Test Center range off Point Mugu, 60 miles northwest of Los Angeles, said Navy Lt. Susan Glutting.

It flew 300 miles to the Tonopah Test Range at Nellis Air Force Base in Nevada and made a simulated attack before landing by parachute.

In previous tests, the missile had been fired from aircraft to land targets and from a submarine to targets at sea.

The test was under the direction of the Joint Cruise Missile Project based in Washington. Cruise missiles are computerguided to hug the terrain and avoid radar detection.



Smurthwaite, and back again in the morning, Unruh said.

Some of the residents think they should get a full refund for the permit because they can no longer park in the Weber lot 24 hours

"If we payed for a permit with the understanding that this was going to be a 24hour permit, we should be able to park it there overnight," said Benita Unruh, senior in health, physical education and recreation.

Stone said Smurthwaite residents could only appeal for a pro-rated refund if they were able to purchase stickers through a mistake by Security and Traffic.



political asylum **Panama** requests

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) -Panama formally asked Cuba Sunday to grant political asylum to four hijackers of a Honduran jetliner and 15 left-wing prisoners purportedly freed by Honduras, the Foreign Ministry announced.

But in Tegucigalpa, the Honduran capital, armed forces spokesman Maj. Julio Armando Pavon said, "The army isn't planning on letting any leftist guerrillas leave for Panama.

Nationalities of the three men and a woman who hijacked the New Orleansbound jetliner Friday remained a mystery. They ordered the pilot to land in Nicaragua and the craft remained there until it flew to Panama late Saturday.

Panamanian officials said the air pirates were "detained" after the Boeing 737 landed here and the 50 hostages, including eight Americans, were freed in good condition and flown back to Honduras.

After the hijacking was over, the Hon- demanded by the hijackers.

duran government broadcast a statement on the national radio saying it had decided to free an unspecified number of "undesirable foreign elements" being held on arms smuggling charges. The radio said the prisoners, all "common foreign delinquents," would be freed at the government's convenience and deported to Panama but did not specify when.

The Honduran army spokesman's comment conflicted with the broadcast and also with the communique issued by Panama's Foreign Ministry. The communique said the Honduran government, "for eminently humanitarian reasons," had negotiated the release of the hostages aboard the Honduran jetliner in exchange for the release of 15 political prisoners imprisoned in Honduras.

It said Honduran authorities had released the 15 prisoners Sunday including Salvadoran leftist guerrilla leader Facundo Guardado, whose release was specifically

Animal science emeritus professor, authority on swine, dies in Manhattan

sciences, died Saturday at Memorial Hospital.

Aubel, 92, joined the K-State animal husbandry department as in instructor in 1915. He earned a master's in 1917 and was promoted to full professor in 1938.

He was the author or co-author of more than 50 papers, bulletins and circulars on swine industry. He was superintendent of swine of the Topeka Free Fair for more than 40 years and judged hog shows throughout

He was born Dec. 10, 1890, in Sharon, Pa. and graduated from Pennsylvania State of the KSU Foundation.

Field Artillery during World War I.

Aubel had been a resident of Meadowlark Hills Home since December.

Final rites will be 10 a.m. Tuesday at St. Paul's Epsicopal Church in Manhattan. The burial will be in the Riley Cemetary. Services are being handled by the Holmes Funeral Home of Riley.

A memorial will be established within the Department of Animal Sciences and Industry. Contributions may be sent in care

Cliff Aubel, emeritus professor of animal College in 1915. He earned a doctorate from the University of Minnesota in 1935. Aubel also served two years with the Cavalry and

(Continued from p.1)

Rodeo

said. "By now we have built up a following for the rodeo season."

"In addition, we are getting the second generation of club members," he said. The club has grown to more than 80

members, but Thomas said the personality is basically the same as in the beginning. "It's made up of a relatively small in 10 rodeos in the region.

number of people who just work their hearts out," he said.

Bob Clore, assistant professor of art and rodeo club adviser, said the KSU Rodeo costs nearly \$9,000 to produce annually. The proceeds go into a scholarship fund maintained by the Rodeo Club.

This season the rodeo team will compete

WOMEN'S STUDIES STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at

PHI CHI THETA will meet at 6 p.m. on the Union second

ALPHA ZETA meeting will be 7:30 p.m. in Union Big 8

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 6:30

p.m. in Union Big 8 Room

SPURS meeting will be 6:30 p.m. in the International

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

A AND O GRADUATE CLUB will meet at noon in Union

ARH SPRING FLING meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in

FTD STUDENT CHAPTER will meet at 7:30 p.m. in

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Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CBers not good buddies in court

DENVER — A judge can only do so much to maintain courtroom decorum, and in a Denver courthouse, it was particularly tough.

It seems that Citizens Band radio transmissions, some laced with racy language hardly appropriate for judicial determinations, "bled" into the courtroom's public address system last week.

Although the problem has been fixed, stories about it linger on. As jurors were listening intently to testimony in District Judge Susan Graham Barnes' court, a gruff male voice suddenly boomed over a loudspeaker directly over the jury box.

"Put your pedal to the metal!" the voice said, following it up with

a string of profanites.

"The little old ladies on the jury sat bolt upright," the judge said.

Garbage bill computer goes 'berserk'

MIAMI — Everything clicked along efficiently, as only a computer could manage it: The city government automatically sent Wilhelm Peters his six-month garbage bill, with the amount printed clearly

Except that the bill was for \$34,050, and the city doesn't collect his

garbage.

"We couldn't have this much garbage," said Peters, a Costa Rican coffee broker who owns a condominium. "We only come here for vacations."

It turned out that Peters' bill was for the garbage of all 908 residents of the Brickell Place complex. But city officials said no one there should have been billed, since a private contractor hauls garbage from Brickell Place.

"We have some maladjustments with the computer," said Clarance Patterson, Miami's director of solid waste. "In some places, the number of units went berserk. In others, a fee that was supposed to be for six months winds up 12 months."

Ice age may be on the way

NEW YORK — Earth's current warm period is ending and a new ice age that could last 114,000 years is coming, say scientists who have developed a new model of the planet's climate based on astronomy.

But there is no cause for alarm since the next cold peak is not expected for several thousand years, the scientists said.

The new model reinforces the idea—now growing among scientists-that changes in the Earth's orbit cause the advance and retreat of glaciers.

It also offers an astronomical explanation for the brief but crucial warm spells that have punctuated the great ice ages of the last million years of Earth history.

There have been only four of these "interglacial" periods in the last 350,000 years, each lasting about 10,000 years. Human civilization sprang up in the latest one, which began about 9,000 B.C.

The climate model was developed by George Kukla and colleagues at Columbia University's Lamont-Doherty Geological Observatory.

In a telephone interview, the Czech-born Kukla said the model was based only on natural causes and did not take man's influence on climate into account.

"We know the atmosphere is being loaded with carbon dioxide and this could change the future climate completely," he said. Many scientists, for example, believe carbon dioxide from fossil fuels will cause a global warming.

Lennon service draws fans, criticism

LIVERPOOL, England — Some 2,000 fans, some weeping, jammed Britain's largest cathedral Sunday for a service commemorating slain rock musician John Lennon, the ex-Beatle killed in New York last year.

A mile away, 2,000 others who could not get into Liverpool's Anglican Cathedral attended a six-hour outdoor concert opposite the site of the former Cavern Club, where the Beatles first gained notice.

Free tickets for the memorial service were snapped up in a matter of days and later were sold on the street for as much as \$110 each.

As the cathedral service began with the Lennon classic, "Imagine" some in the congregation sobbed. Other Lennon songs played during the service were "Revolution" and "In My Life."

The service, organized with the help of Anglican Canon Gordon Bates and Liverpool Lord Mayor James Ross, aroused protests from some local clergy.

Opponents to the service noted that Lennon did not attend church and that in 1966, at the height of "Beatlemania," he told reporters the four Beatles were more popular than Jesus.

Rumors are spreading that the editors of the Farmer's Almanac are planning to contact University officials about next year's date for open house to make sure rain is predicted for that day. Here comes the sun. High today near 70.



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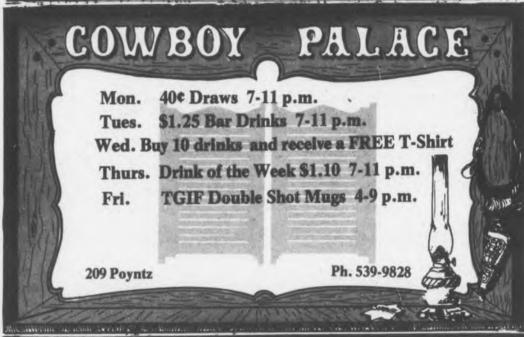
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Opinions

Ambassador White on El Salvador

K-State students will have a rare opportunity Monday to gain valuable insight into the confusing struggle in El Salvador.

Robert White, former U.S. ambassador to El

Salvador, will speak in Forum Hall at 7:30.

After 26 years in the foreign service, White was fired last month because his views of the El Salvador situation did not coincide with those of the Reagan administration. Recently before a congressional committee, White said that "right-wing death squads out of Miami and Guatemala City are responsible for the major portion of the killing in El Salvador." This allegation is in direct conflict with the administration view, which states that leftist guerillas are responsible for most of the violence.

Mr. White, whether you agree with his position or not, should give an interesting and provocative lecture. The appearance of a man with White's background and recent experience in a crucial area of foreign policy is an infrequent occurrence on this

Students should pay special attention to White's speech—particularly when El Salvador and Vietnam are frequently being mentioned in the same breath.

KENT SINGER Asst. Opinions Editor

Letters

On 'national security'

Editor,

The recent appearance of ex-CIA spy Peter James at Forum Hall has undoubtedly raised many questions in the minds of students who attended the presentation or read about it in the Collegian. For me, the concept of "national security" has been of great concern.

The idea of maintaining national security is consistent with the idea of democracy or majority rule. But I contend that majority rule is simply an expedient and not a principle. If the government decides to suppress the liberty of some individuals in the name of

national security, there is no inconsistency with democratic rule.

Both of these examples are anathema to a greater Unfortunately, ideal-freedom. our government has been drifting away from the principle of freedom, as is evident in the steady erosion of our civil liberties over the years. My hope is that in the future, government will be guided by the ideal of individual freedom and not by the expediency of a mystical "national security" or "social welfare".

Tim Hall senior in electrical engineering

Aid shouldn't be abolished

Editor,

Kent Singer brought forth some interesting points about the White House, particularly that of David Stockman's flagrant comments. I must say that I am cringing as well.

I would like to augment Singer's editorial by stating that our government's latest policies are typical of renewed reaction. With unprecedented audacity, Stockman bluntly said "people are not entitled to any services." What then are taxes for? Instead of government officials serving the people, the people are serving the government. Stockman, the opportunist, and other government officials receive free medical care from military hospitals and obtain other benefits through their status, even though they could provide for themselves.

I agree that waste has existed in our programs, but the social aid system must be improved, not thrown away. Either Stockman is too inept to perfect the system, or else he is perusing his own self-interests. Nevertheless, his actions are totally disrespectful and injurious to the truly needy, the

Ironically, Reagan plans to spend heavily on the military, without realizing what a waste the U.S. forces are. One need only to drive through drug-addicted Fort Riley to see the soldiers we are supporting, or acknowledge the fact that the military has \$5 billion floating around in West Germany alone to silver-platter itself with P.X.'s and to provide dependents with costly American military communities.

aged, and the handicapped.

Speaking of the military, U.S. intervention in El Salvador counter-productively continues. In addition, our brilliant leaders have deregulated oil, causing price increases. And to top it off, Reagan has unleashed the CIA and FBI. Who knows what is "un-American" to them?

Finally, it must be said that our government is controlled by the rich who legislate for capitalist interests. It is our responsibility to vote effectively in the future. Let's begin by voting against the two-party oligarchy.

Bill Crum freshman in microbiology - Damien Semanitzky-

Constructing criticisms



I have always found it particularly ironic that the Polish workers have been forced to demand independent trade unions to protect their interests and rights. Communism, after all, supposedly has its power in the "proletariat."

Poland is not the typical model of the communist nation. It's hard to say that the problems there stand as an example of the ineffectiveness of and the evils inherent in that devil called "communism."

The government has been inordinantly crippled at the hands of the workers' strikes and Solidarity's demands, and for all practical purposes at present, merely exists—kind of like the swiss cheese in my refrigerator.

THE SUPPORT the labor and trade unions in the United States, and especially the officials of the AFL-CIO, are showing for the Polish workers' struggle, while further aggravating the Soviet government's trigger finger—as everything does, especially a certain secretary of state—puts the United States in a position it had better be willing to be mature enough to back down from.

AFL-CIO president Lane

Kirkland and others have made admirable revelations over the past few months about things workers and their unions have done in this country to support the Polish workers in their struggles. Like I said, it's ingratiating.

Like I said, it's ingratiating.

While I don't believe the State
Department needs to put its tail
between its legs and slink away
every time the Soviet government
deploys more troops and more
threats, Haig ought to use his
critical talents with a bit more
discretion.

Meeting threats with threats seems strangely unproductive.

THERE IS a better way to approach it from the State Department's point of view, and it doesn't mandate the Carter reticence.

I happen to believe that Haig is competent, and is basically a good choice for the job he has. But being unwilling to give up the freedom to criticize the Soviet government's actions doesn't automatically mandate that criticism be expressed against all actions, especially when the details of the government's actions are sketchy.

As a case in point, consider the U.S. government's statement broadcast when the Pakistani hijackers had freed their hostages.

The speculation about Soviet involvement by our government's own admission, was based on something less than fact. That places our government's critical integrity in that situation on a par with the integrity of the National Enquirer.

THERE'S NOTHING inherently wrong with speculation. The opposite of speculation is naivete, for without speculation one never sees beyond what one's superiors—and one's enemies—see.

But there is something slightly awkward and unsettling about nationwide broadcasts based on speculation but presented as "official" facts.

Criticizing the actions of the Soviet government and supporting the workers isn't going to automatically spark WW III. They're as used to our propaganda as we are to theirs.

But just because it's fashionable and socially acceptable to mudsling against the Soviet government, it isn't necessary for the State Department to go out of its way to talk for the sake of trying hard not to look like it's being submissive.



Kansas Collegian

March 30, 1981 (USPS 291 020)

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THE COLLEGIAN welcomes letters to the editor pertaining to

THE COLLEGIAN reserves the right to edit letters for style and space reasons. Letters containing libelous material will not be published.

LETTERS should be submitted to the editorial desk in Kedzie 116 or the Student Publications office in Kedzie 103. All letters become the property of the K-State Collegian and cannot be returned.

Kevin Haskin, Editor Randy Dunn, Advertising Manager

Letters to the editor

'Personal charity' vs. U.S. Constitution

Editor.

In Wednesday's Collegian, Kent Singer demonstrated his ignorance of the difference between the Constitution of these United States and the concept of personal

In his two terms as President, Grover Cleveland probably vetoed more "giveaway" bills than any other President before or after his time. He understood the limited role of government and had the courage to stand by his convictions, a rare quality well exemplified in this veto message of February 16, 1887: "I return without my approval House Bill No. 10203, entitled 'An act to enable the Commissioner of Agriculture to make a special distribution of seeds in the drought-stricken counties of Texas, and making an appropriation therefore'. I feel obliged to withhold my approval of the plan, as proposed by this

bill, to indulge a benevolent and charitable sentiment through the appropriation of public funds for that purpose."

"I can find no warrant for such an appropriation in the Constitution, and I do not believe that the power and duty of the general government ought to be extended to the relief of individual suffering which is in no manner properly related to the public service or benefit. A prevalent tendency to disregard the limited mission of this power and duty should, I think, be steadfastly resisted, to the end that the lesson should be constantly enforced that though the people support the government, the government should not support the people."

The American frontiersman and member of the House of Representatives, David Crockett, could also distinguish between private philanthropy and public giveaway. The point to be made is that there is nothing in the Constitution that gives Congress the power to forcibly take from one and give to another.

> Myron Calhoun associate professor of computer science





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Editorial unsubstantiated

Re: Kevin Haskin's editorial "Abuse of Power," March 25, 1981

In what sense was the public press conference "called by three current city commissioners...to express views against commission candidates (who are) opposing downtown redevelopment" an "abuse of power"? Presidential use of the IRS to "get" political foes is an abuse of power. Where's the analogy?

The commission candidates in question have accused the current city commission of deception, of being in the hands of "special interests," and of having devised the plans without necessary and reasonable citizen input. (The latter allegation is made despite the fact that there have been three years of open meetings after open hearings after open meetings after...) In what way does the

commissioner's public response to such charges constitute a "reprisal"? In what way does their attempt to correct what they believe is the spread of misnformation add up to trying "to squelch" the views of those candidates?

The expressions, "abuse of power," "reprisals," and "to squelch" are deployed in Haskin's editorial without even so much as an attempt at justification. Haskin would have us believe that in a political debate candidates for office may speak their views on an issue, but elected officials currently serving in office may not. If that were true, then the use of those otherwise inflammatory expressions would be justified. But it is false; and they are not.

> **James Hamilton** Asst. professor of philosophy

Boredom is unavoidable in life

Mr. Stone is inspired by the example of a professor who wears costumes when he teaches French literature. His students like it and it makes teaching fun. Without more information it is hard to say anything kind about that professor in New Hampshire. If those people cannot read carefully enough to feel about a character and visualize his personality without the help of costumes, they should not be in literature. They should watch Andy Warhol films.

The kind of teaching that Mr. Stone suggests is suitable for teaching children, because children insist on learning only interesting things. Their attention is constantly shifting from one subject of interest to another. But childhood does not last very long. Many very important things in life are uninteresting but we have to learn them. Even those subjects which appear exciting at first become tedious before they have been considered as long as necessary.

Learning requires effort and a habit of the mind to give prolonged attention to matters of importance. This habit of the mind can only be originated by outside pressure. Only exceptionally talented young people with strong desires don't need this outside

Boredom is an unavoidable part of life and it has to be endured if anything of importance is to be achieved. All great books contain long, boring passages, all meaningful personal relationships can survive only after learning to put up with an occasional lack of interest and all useful classes contain lots of boring stuff, whatever the method of presentation. Happiness and excitement are desirable but they are not possible all the time. Insistence on perpetual excitement leads to pettymindedness, drug culture, and distortion of sexual impulses.

> **Javed Chima** graduate in mathematics

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Convocation speaker is unique

Editor,

This Thursday, April 2, the K-State campus will have an opportunity to hear a Convocation address from one of the nation's most controversial public figures. Speaking in McCain Auditorium at 10:30 will be William Winpisinger-head of the onemillion member Machinist and Aerospace Workers union.

It is a rare event to have a major union leader at our university. But even as a labor leader, Winpisinger is unique. He is an outspoken opponent of the conservative AFL-CIO establishment, and a radical critic of American capitalism itself. In speeches to union and non-union audiences around the nation, Winpisinger is working to awaken support for a political movement among progressive elements of organized labor, environmentalists, minorities, farm belt populists and others who are increasingly disenchanted with mainstream American politics. He is one of the few big union leaders willing to consider the possibility of forming a third party to the left of the Democrats.

Winpisinger has a reputation as a blunt, fiery and insightful speaker. People interested in hearing an alternative to the bland, centrist liberal and conservative

speakers offered by the Landon Lecture series should find Thursday's Convocation address a refreshing change of pace.

> John Exdell Asst. professor of philosophy





Showdown:

Severance tax proposal faces 2 committees, full Senate this week

TOPEKA (AP) — It's showdown time this week in the Kansas Senate over whether Gov. John Carlin's severance tax proposal can wriggle its way through two committees and advance to Senate floor debate in routine fashion.

Opponents say if it doesn't die in the Assessment and Taxation Committee Tuesday or Wednesday—when that panel decides whether to endorse it—then it surely will fail in the Ways and Means Committee, which also must pass on it before it would be set for debate under normal procedure.

Proponents say it will have its time before the full Senate, regardless of what happens in the committees. They plan to try to amend its provisions into some other bill, if one or both of the committees kill it.

"I think you're going to see it debated by

the Senate, one way or another," said Senate Minority Leader Jack Steineger of Kansas City. "But we're still hopeful the committees will recommend it."

COMMITTEE WORK on the severance tax bill will dominate this week, the 12th and next to last of the regular portion of the 1981 session.

But there will be other major activity.

The Senate Ways and Means Committee is expected to introduce a school finance plan which is certain to ignite controversy, too.

That plan, unveiled in part Friday, would eliminate the budget limit the Legislature imposes every year on local school boards, and let them raise their budgets whatever they think the local property taxpayers will stand.

State aid would remain about the same, so increases in local school budgets would have to be funded entirely from the property tax.

TEACHERS, school administrators and school board spokesmen are expected to oppose that—because of the pressure it puts on the local boards to be miserly or face voters' wrath.

Both houses hold lengthy debate sessions this week, as they push toward first adjournment a week from Wednesday or Thursday.

Just about everyone rates it a tossup whether the severance tax measure, which would impose a 5 percent severance tax on oil and natural gas and a 2 percent tax on coal, salt and cement, can survive the Assessment and Taxation Committee.

Its chances are rated less than even in the Ways and Means Committee, which includes four strong foes—Senate President Ross Doyen of Concordia, Chairman Paul Hess of Wichita and two veteran Democrats, Joe Warren of Maple City and Frank Gaines of Augusta.

"I think you'll see even firmer opposition now that the hearings have been held in the tax committee," Doyen said. "I think Norbert Dreiling (former Democratic state chairman) did an excellent job of pointing out the disadvantages, and his testimony came at the proper time."

DOYEN SAID only Steineger and Sen. Billy McCray (D-Wichita) are certain to vote for it on the Ways and Means Committee. "It may be 9-to-2 against it," Doyen said.

Before that committee handles the bill, however, the Assessment and Taxation Committee must spend at least three more days working the severance bill, designed originally to generate revenue for schools and highways.

Michael Lennen, state revenue secretary, and Ben Neill, former Revenue Department attorney, appear before the committee Monday to outline suggested amendments and answer questions.

By Tuesday, Chairman Bud Burke (R-Leawood) said he expects the panel to be working on amendments, although first a motion to kill the bill is likely to be offered.

Sen. Charlie Angell (R-Plains), an outspoken opponent of the bill, is likely to make the motion.

If the bill survives, is amended and wins Assessment and Taxation endorsement, it then goes to Ways and Means, where Hess says he would feel compelled to hold condensed hearings next week.

Under that scenario, Steineger could become impatient and move to amend the severance tax provisions into some other bill as the clock ticked toward first adjournment.

Disappearance, death of family pet can be devastating to some owners

NEW YORK (AP) — The death or disappearance of "Rover" can be as devastating as the loss of a close family member, veterinarians and psychiatrists say. And they teamed up on Sunday to develop ways to console grieving pet owners.

"I have seen entire families break down over the loss of a pet," said Dr. William Kay, chief of staff at The Animal Medical Center here, one of the largest animal hospitals in the country. "Pets are important to us and we need to explore the relationship between people and their pets."

Veterinarians, psychiatrists, experts in animal behavior, pet owners and even pet cemetery owners met in New York over the weekend for an unusual symposium on "Pet Loss and Human Emotion." About 40 speakers presented papers on topics ranging from the ethics of mercy killing to how people and pets react to death and dying.

One out of every two families in the United States owns a pet. And as the nuclear family shrinks, animal companions are playing a larger role in American life, the psychiatrists said. For many elderly and handicapped Americans, a pet is both a companion and lifeline—sometimes becoming a substitute for human relationships.

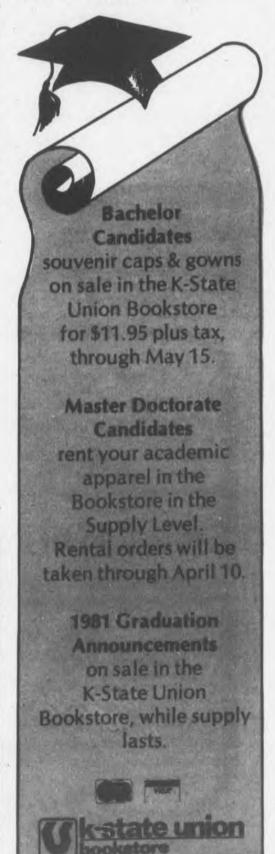
"A pet's death can be traumatic, even catastrophic, to some owners, especially when the pet has provided the unconditional love and support that the owner was afraid

to seek from other human beings," said Boris Levinson, emeritus professor of psychology at Yeshiva University in New York

Levinson and others say veterinarians should encourage a period of mourning for departed pets, and even help organize elaborate burials or monuments to the pet to help owners cope with the loss. Finding a new pet can be helpful, but should not be done immediately, Levinson added.

A construction worker broke down in tears when he requested euthanasia for his ailing Labrador retriever, said James Harris, an Oakland, Calif., veterinarian.

"'Just a simple dog for simple folk' he said through his tears," Harris said in discussing the case. "I put my arm around this 6-foot, 3-inch, 200-pound-plus man and a little wet-eyed myself said: 'No, a special dog for very special people." The worker now has a new puppy.



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University's career placement will move center to Holtz Hall

Collegian Reporter

The problem of inadequate facilities for the University's Career Planning and Placement Center could soon end.

Along with branches of the Center for Student Development and the College of Education, the placement center will participate in a shuffling of facilities upon the completion of the general classroom and office building. The placement center is presently in Anderson Hall and will move into Holtz Hall upon completion of the classroom building.

Holtz is presently occupied by the Center

for Student Development.

Mark Zimmerman, senior in marketing and one of the members of a Student Senate committee to monitor progress on the moving of placement center facilities, said no timetable had yet been established for the move. However, the general classroom and office building is slated for completion this summer.

THE INADEQUACY of the Anderson offices became an issue during the recent student body presidential elections. Candidate Tim Matlack, junior in general business administration, described the center's shortcomings, saying students could hear questions and answers from the next interview room which was "just not conducive to a good interview."

Although not successful in his bid for student body president, Matlack said he was still glad to see the administration working on the issue, saying the proposed facilities were "certainly an improvement."

When the College of Education moves from its present facilities in Holton Hall to the general classroom and office building, the space left vacant in Holton Hall will be assumed by the Center for Student Development. This move will leave Holtz available to the placement center.

ZIMMERMAN SAID he thought the administration at both centers were happy

By SUZANNE CRUMRINE about the proposed changes. The planning center would finally be able to move into its own facilities and the Center for Student Development would be able to consolidate all its branches into one building, he said.

Handicapped Services offices will remain in Holtz until a ramp can be constructed at Holton to provide access to the building for handicapped students, Zimmerman said.

"There was concern earlier that they (the placement center and the Center for Student Development) would not be moving into better facilities," Zimmerman said.

However, Zimmerman added, there would be \$70,000 coming from the president's reserve account for renovation of Holtz and Holton, Holton, which has been in need of maintenance repairs for many years, will receive the bulk of the allocation-about \$65,000 dollars, Zimmerman said.

University officials are unsure whether this money will be allocated from 1981 or 1982 fiscal year budgets, Zimmerman said. Funding depends on legislative action whether to reimburse the reserve account for money used to help pay additional faculty salaries not included in the fiscal 1981 budget.

FUNDING FOR RENOVATION in Holtz could come through donations from private sources, notably companies who use the building for recruiting purposes, Zimmerman said.

The projected move will raise the number of buildings on campus solely devoted to student services, Zimmerman said. Holton Hall will be added to the existing facilities at the recreation complex and Holtz.

There had been a possibility that the College of Education might retain the facilities at Holton as well as its new space, Zimmerman said.

"For a long time there was a fight over who would get Holton," Zimmerman said. "It's really good that students will be getting that space for their own use."

Academy will present annual awards tonight HOLLYWOOD (AP) - The 53rd Academy ABC starting at 10 p.m. EST, will find most

Awards will be presented Monday night, and most of the potential winners will be in the glittering audience, even such nonenthusiasts as Henry Fonda, Robert Redford and Robert De Niro.

The 75-year-old Fonda, who has long decried the competitive aspect of acting awards and who has never won an Oscar in a 46-year film career, will receive a special award for "his enduring contributions to the art of motion pictures."

Redford and De Niro, who detest the hoopla of such affairs, have agreed to attend and are favorites to win as best director and actor, respectively.

President Reagan-an actor turned politician-will also appear on the program in a message taped earlier at the White

A notable absentee is Roman Polanski. nominated as best director for "Tess." He declined the Academy's invitation because he would be arrested on a fugitive warrant if he came here from his Paris home. He fled the country after his 1977 conviction for statutory rape.

Norman Jewison, producer of the Oscar show, almost provided a surprise presenter of the best picture award-George C. Scott. The actor was reported to have considered the invitation but finally declined. He created a sensation in 1970 by refusing his

award as best actor for "Patton." The ceremonies, which will be telecast by

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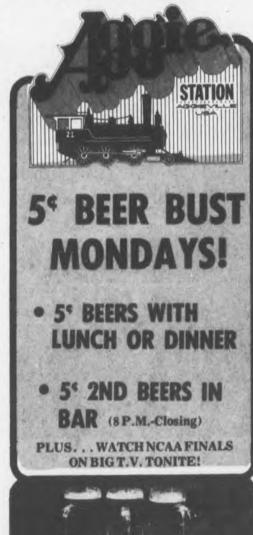
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major nominees in the audience. Besides Polanski, the only probable no-shows are in the supporting categories: Jason Robards, who is reported to be suffering from dysentery, and Eva Le Gallienne.





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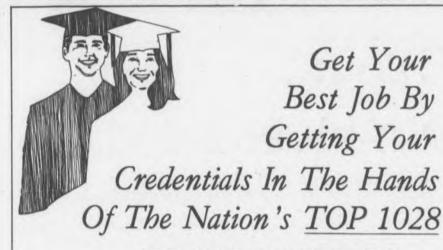
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In front of an enthusiastic crowd, Asleep At The Wheel displayed its versatility by playing a wide variety of American music.

Bluegrass, jazz, country, swing, rock and blues were all a part of the repertoire of music played by the group during its Saturday night performance in McCain Auditorium.

Asleep At The Wheel not only entertained the crowd of 1,100 with their musical variety,

but also with their original stage show of swing dancing and play acting.

The performance, which was moderately loud, began with a country-jazz instrumental, followed by one of Asleep At The Wheel's biggest hits, "Miles and Miles of Texas." The

audience participated by clapping hands and singing along.

Ray Benson, lead guitarist and vocalist, sang "Miles..." in a beautiful bass voice. The first time Benson hit a max low note the crowd seemed astonished and responded by yelling and applauding.

BENSON, WITH CARROT RED HAIR, brought the audience to their feet when he introduced another of Asleep At The Wheels hits, "Am I High?" from their live album, "Served Live."

"Am I High?" was a real production number. Benson went out into the audience and sang to individual people. Back up on stage he pretended his microphone and cord was a lasso and attempted to "rustle up" the keyboard player.

and attempted to "rustle up" the keyboard player.

Benson, standing well over six feet tall with an added three or four inches from his cowboy boots and hat, put an extra zing into "Am I High?." He displayed another of his talents by juggling three bean bags while jumping around the stage and off of the drummer's pedestal, singing at the same time, without any noticable detraction from his voice.

Maryanne Price, tambourine player and lead vocalist, entertained, not only with her singing, but with her conspicuous concessions of caking on blush and bright red lipstick while primping around the stage. While Benson chatted with the audience, Price shared the attention of the crowd by making a big show of herself and putting on layer after layer of make-up.

INSPITE OF HER SEEMINGLY unlady-like behavior Price had a pretty soprano voice that leaned towards a country twang. On back-up vocals as well as lead, Price and the rest of the group had a well mixed, harmonious sound, that kept pace with the music.

Crowd participation soared with "Am I High?" and they remained on their feet through the remainder of the concert, clapping, screaming and shouting. The band finished up the set and came back out for an encore performance of "Miles and Miles of Texas" and two other numbers.

Following the show, students gathered around the stage inviting Asleep At The Wheel members to various parties around Manhattan. The band was enthusiastic and friendly. After packing up and loading the bus, they accepted one of the many invitations extended.





ABOVE LEFT: Ray Benson serenades his audience with "Am I High". ABOVE: Benson clowns by dancing on the speakers and juggling early in the show to "fire up" the audience.



LEFT: Benson examines a map while talking to a K-State student about a party the band was invited to. ABOVE: Maryanne Price plays the tamborine as Benson sings one of the many songs during the "Asleep at the Wheel" concert at McCain Friday night.

Review by Carol Douglas Photos by Rob Clark

U.S. diplomats in El Salvador live in fear

The latest attack on the U.S. Embassy, a rocket-grenade and bullet salvo, has reminded the 65 uneasy Americans who work in the fortress-like compound of their vulnerability in this war-torn nation.

"They were really trying to kill us," embassy spokeswoman Carol Doerflein said of the dozen men who poured rifle fire at the building and blasted a hole in the third floor with an antitank rocket on Wednesday. There were no injuries.

"It was one of the few places they could hit the building and not hurt anyone," Miss Doerflein, of Toms River, N.J., said in an interview in her basement office.

"The mood is tense...We are afraid. There's no way we cannot be afraid," she

THE FOUR-STORY embassy has been had the trademarks of a right-wing attack.

'They were really trying to kill us'

sprayed by gunfire four times in the last He declined to elaborate or to be identified. three weeks but Wednesday's assault, staged with clockwork precision, was potentially more deadly than any previous attempt.

The attacks on the embassy are believed to have been carried out by extremists on the political left and the right.

El Salvador's leftists are trying to replace the U.S.-backed civilian-military junta with a Marxist government, while rightists oppose the junta, claiming it has shifted too far to the left.

Four men in a pick-up truck sprayed the embassy with gunfire earlier this month in an operation that one embassy official said

LEFTISTS ARE believed responsible for Wednesday's raid.

New security measures are in the works because of the attack.

Salvadoran police now question anyone loitering near the embassy, while upstairs offices are being reshuffled.

The location of the working quarters of Charge d'Affaires Frederic Chapin, the acting chief of mission, will be known only to a few trusted outsiders.

Visitors to the padlocked front gate on Avenue 25 North are confronted by a pistolpacking Salvadoran security guard, who admits them only after questioning.

At the front door of the building, a visitor is confronted by a concrete wall and two more Salvadoran guards. One, armed with a 12-gauge shotgun, watches while the other frisks visitors.

Visitors enter the lobby through an airport-style metal detector to find a fatiguesclad U.S. Marine behind a bulletproof glass panel along with a Salvadoran receptionist.

The Marine, who on one occasion was seen with an M-16 rifle slung from his shoulder, controls further progress into the embassy by electronically operated doors.

But embassy personnel have not completely isolated themselves. They continue to live in private residences, although earlier this year some moved to more secure neighborhoods. Their dependents were sent home last year as a security precaution.

Seventh Abscam trial begins; Williams charged with bribery

NEW YORK (AP) — Sen. Harrison Williams Jr., the seventh and most powerful federal politician indicted in the Abscam influence peddling scandal, goes on trial today in the most

Although he was one of the first to meet with undercover FBI agents posing as representatives of favor-seeking Arab sheiks, Williams was the last to be indicted.

The 61-year-old New Jersey Democrat, a 22-year Senate veteran whose current term expires in 1982, maintains he is "totally innocent" and says "I will survive."

Jury selection begins today in Brooklyn before U.S. District Judge George Pratt in a trial

expected to last up to two months.

Williams, former chairman of the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee, is accused of bribery and conspiracy involving an alleged promise to introduce an immigration bill to allow the purported Arabs to stay in the United States.

He also is charged with agreeing to accept 18 percent interest in a titanium mining venture in return for assuring the bogus Arabs that he could get military contracts for the company. According to the indictment, the phony Arabs agreed to lend the mining company \$100 million, and three codefendants agreed to sell their shares to foreign businessmen for \$70 million. Williams' profits would have been \$12.6 million, minus expenses.

In a tape-recorded session made public at an earlier trial, Williams was told by one Abscam agent: "When it comes to your shares, tell him (the bogus sheik) you want 18

Mel Weinberg, a convicted con man the FBI used to set up the sting, told Williams the shares would be issued in the name of Alexander Feinberg, 72, of Cherry Hill, N.J., a lawyer and longtime Williams associate who will be tried with the senator.

The cases of Williams' two other co-defendants were severed-George Katz, a Fort Lee, N.J., businessman and Democratic Party fund-raiser, because of poor health; and Camden, N.J., Mayor Angelo Errichetti because of a government agreement not to try those convicted on other Abscam offenses unless they win appeals.

Williams' trial is the eighth Abscam prosecution. The government record has been perfect, with 15 convictions—six members of the House, three Philadelphia city councilmen, Errichetti, an Immigration and Naturalization Service investigator, a salesman and

The government has not fared well on appeals. The convictions of two of the Philadelphia politicians have been thrown out on grounds of governmental misconduct and entrapment, and all the others have appealed on similar grounds.

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Interviews will begin April 12



'This is not an April Fool's joke'

Time change upsets, confuses Soviet citizens

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet Union is switching to daylight saving time this week for the first time in 50 years, and some Soviets are finding the change more than a little perplexing.

Despite a blitz of official publicity heralding the switch-"Change Your Clocks On Time, Dear Comrades!," read the front page of one Moscow newspaper—authorities have received numerous complaints from confused and worried citizens.

"People without experience ask questions," says Vladimir Ilyin, a Bureau of Standards expert helping to oversee the time change, which takes place Tuesday at

midnight. With the movement of clocks forward they think, 'I won't be able to go to sleep, I won't be able to get up'...At first, people were thinking they would have to go to work earlier, but public transport would stay on the same schedule," Ilyin said.

A Ministry of Health magazine said "many parents are worried that their children will take the time change badly."

Moscow Radio reported several residents of one town had written appealing for an exemption because they felt there would be less time to eat breakfast and get children off to school.

Soviet officials have responded to these

concerns with an extensive campaign of television, radio and newspaper ads saying there is no cause for concern and urging Soviet citizens to take the time change

"This is not an April Fool's joke," said one publication.

The messages tout daylight-saving time as beneficial to everything from traffic safety to biorhythms.

The time change, which will take effect in all 11 Soviet time zones, is designed primarily as an energy-saving measure. Experts say it will conserve 2 billion kilowatt-hours of electricity a year.

The switch will put Moscow four hours ahead of Greenwich Mean Time and eight hours ahead of Eastern Daylight Time, which the United States enters April 26. Soviet daylight time will last until Oct. 1.

Many Western countries and some of the Soviet Union's own East European allies have been using daylight time routinely for years. But the Soviets, who had observed 'summer time' early in the century, dropped it in 1930.

Hijackers shoot American hostage

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) - An and wounded in the back Sunday in the second confirmed escape from armed air pirates demanding the release of 84 'political prisoners' in Indonesia.

Two other Americans were reported among the 55 hostages still aboard the Garuda Airlines DC-9, parked at the Don Muang Airport tarmac since five hijackers diverted it here from a domestic flight over Indonesia on Saturday.

The wounded American was identified as Karl Schneider. Earlier, a British captive escaped through an emergency exit and raced to a golf course while airport workers refueled the craft to keep its generators-and ventilation system-running.

A THAI GOVERNMENT spokesman said Indonesia agreed to meet all the demands of the heavily armed hijackers, but would only disclose the one demand-freedom for 84 Indonesian prisoners.

Spokesman Trairong Suwankiri said, however, it was unclear what country would accept the hijackers and the prisoners.

Speaking to reporters in the airport's American hostage fleeing a hijacked makeshift emergency center Sunday night, Indonesian jetliner parked here was shot Trairong said Thai and Indonesian officials awaited further word from the hijackers, who took no visible action when the Sunday morning deadline passed.

He said Sri Lanka turned down requests from the Thai and Indonesian governments to allow the hijackers to proceed to Colombo, the Sri Lankan capital, with the prisoners. Sri Lanka, suggested by the hijackers as a destination, said it "cannot accommodate" them.

Trairong said the other demands were internal affairs of Indonesia.

EARLIER REPORTS said a DC-10, possibly carrying the freed prisoners, left the Indonesian capital of Jakarta for Bangkok, but the Thai spokesman would not confirm this.

There had been conflicting reports during the night abh9s being wounded.

Witnesses said the American, described as 47 years old and an employee of the Milchem Co. in Indonesia, either fell or was pushed from the airliner after being shot twice. He waved for help from the runway

and was retrieved by a stretcher crew.

Milchem, a subsidiary of Baker International Corp. of Houston, deals in oil drilling supplies and other oil field services.

Thailand's Public Health Minister Dr. Sem Pringpuangkaew said Schneider suffered wounds in the back and in the side, was operated on and was out of danger.

Schneider may have been attempting to duplicate the successful escape of Briton Robert Wainwright, 27, of Cromford, Derbyshire, who earlier Sunday jumped from the emergency door and fled.

Wainwright, also described as an employee of Milchem, told officials the sky pirates ranged in age from 20 to 40 and were armed with machine guns, grenades and dynamite.

Wainwright, described as jubilant, was in the hands of British Embassy officials and Thai military personnel.



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Space shuttle clears tests for April 10 launch date

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - The day off before liftoff. space shuttle came through two final fueling tests in excellent shape, clearing the way for an April 10 liftoff for the Columbia's muchdelayed maiden voyage, Shuttle Launch Director George Page said Sunday.

A 73-hour launch countdown could begin next Sunday at 11:30 p.m. EST, Page said. An official launch date for the reusable spacecraft's first mission must await a Tuesday flight readiness review at the Kennedy Space Center by program directors of the \$8 billion program.

"We feel the 10th is a viable launch date," Page told a press briefing after a "handson" inspection of the two critical fuelings of the 15-story external tank, which feeds the orbiter's three main engines.

The Columbia is to return to Earth on airplane-type wings for a landing at Edwards Air Force Base in California after its first 54-hour orbital flight. The flight is more than two years behind schedule.

"Basically, both tests were successful," Page said. "We have absolutely no debonding problem."

Fuel loading tests last week, which involved the loading of 526,000 gallons of super-cold liquid oxygen and hydrogen, were designed to test cork insulation on the surface of the aluminum tank.

About 32 insulation tiles came unglued in a similar test in January. The tiles are intended to protect the shuttle from the searing heat of re-entry into the atmosphere. The delicate job of installing the tiles was a major reason for the delayed

Page said technicians and engineers who checked the silolike tank found "a few foam cracks" that can readily be fixed.

He said the launch preparation schedule now being followed actually leads to a launch date of April 9. But he said later he felt that date would be "too optimistic." And he said he wants to give the launch team a

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Page said cracks in the foam and other minor problems would be corrected this week, as pre-launch servicing of power units continues.

"On Thursday, Friday and Saturday we will do the final preparations and pick up the launch countdown on Sunday night," he

An accident board inquiry into the launch pad incident 10 days ago in which one worker died and another was critically injured will not delay liftoff, Page said.

Page said it would be correct to say that safety procedures had been "tightened" because of the accident, which occurred when workers mistakenly entered a chamber filled with nitrogen.



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NCAA final—battle of the defenses

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Call it "D-Day." The tenacious man-to-man defense of Indiana Coach Bobby Knight takes on the multiple zone "junk" defenses of North Carolina Coach Dean Smith.

Though both eschew talk of a confrontation between two of the nation's finest college basketball coaches, it is impossible to avoid characterizing Monday night's NCAA championship game as anything else. Tipoff is set for 7:38 (Manhattan time). In

the consolation game, Louisiana State

meets Virginia at 4:15.

In his 10 years at Indiana, Knight has changed the character of Big 10 Conference basketball from a high-scoring, wide-open brand of play to one of the lowest scoring leagues in the country. He has done it with a man-to-man defense exclusively, and his theory of teaching it has been repetition and

"My two all-time favorite people are Hank Iba and Pete Newell," Knight said. "If I ever played a zone defense, they'd disown me, so I'll hang onto them as friends.

"All three of us feel that in our approach to the game, we'd rather work with one defense, the man-to-man, and bend and mold that rather than play with a lot of different defenses."

KNIGHT CREDITS THE legendary Iba, former coach at Oklahoma State, and Newell, a former University of San Francisco coach now in the front office of the Golden State Warriors, with helping him create the defense that has made Indiana a national power.

"We like to play our man-to-man best," Smith said, explaining his theory, "but then we want to be able to throw out some junk. It's probably true that you can't play each defense as well when you play so many, but it also takes more preparation to play us.'

Smith said he would show Indiana his entire array of defensive tactics, "our scramble defense, the point defense-we'll use them all."

At the same time, he expected to see Indiana use variations on the man-to-man. "In a sense, they do play a type of zone," Smith said. "For instance, they may elect not to play someone very closely. I don't know how they intend to match up, but they might use something like a triangle and

KNIGHT SPENT THE first part of his Sunday news conference talking about a Saturday night incident with a Louisiana State University fan at his hotel, but eventually he got around to basketball.

Stories appeared in the Sunday editions of both Philadelphia newspapers that Knight had shoved an LSU fan into a garbage can at his hotel in nearby Cherry Hill, N.J. Knight said the fan had congratulated him for Saturday's 67-49 victory over Louisiana State in the tournament semifinals.

"In the days leading up to the game, LSU fans kept calling my players 'Tiger bait,'" Knight said, referring to LSU's nickname. "I said to this man, 'Well, we weren't Tiger

bait today.""

Knight said the man then hollered an obscenity at him several times, "and I walked over to him-I walked rather swiftly, I guess you'd say. He said he had congratulated me, and I had been sarcastic. I told him I had just thrown back at him something my kids had been getting for days. The next time he called me...I shoved him into the garbage can."

Knight quickly closed the subject and was asked if he had decided how he would match team against sixth-ranked North Carolina, 29-7, particularly against Tar Heel forward Al Wood, who scored a career-high 39 points in leading North Carolina over Virginia 78-65 in the semifinals.

"I don't think the game will revolve around any particular point," Knight said. "If either team does not play good defense, if either team does not shoot well, they won't win. Also, no team can get beat on the boards and expect to win."

Louisiana Tech AIAW winner

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) - Angela Turner and Janice Lawrence scored 16 points each and Louisiana Tech capped an undefeated season with a 79-59 victory over Tennessee for the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) Division I basketball championship Sunday.

Turner and Lawrence helped build a firsthalf Tech lead of 12 points and held off a mild Lady Vol rally in the second half.

The Lady Techsters finished the year with a 34-0 record. Tennessee slipped to 25-5.

Old Dominion edged Southern Cal 68-65 for third place in the AIAW tournament.

Louisiana Tech worked the ball inside to Lawrence most of the game against Tennessee and received driving layins and jumpers from Turner.

TURNER COMBINED with Kim Mulkey to run the Louisiana Tech offense smoothly and lead the squad's halfcourt pressure

The Lady Techsters trailed 12-ll with 12:35 left in the first half before they erupted. Turner drilled three jumpers while Mulkey and Lawerence added buckets to put Tech in front 21-12 with 9:16 left in the half.

Turner, named the tournament's most valuable player, scored 12 points in the first half, hitting five of eight from the field as the Lady Techsters cruised to a 40-28 lead at intermission.

The Lady Vols managed to close to within 10 points, 58-48, with 8:51 remaining in the game on a three-point play by Lea Henry but came no closer.

LORI SCOTT SCORED five points over a two-minute stretch to fatten Louisiana Tech's lead to 69-52 with 6:46 remaining. Pam Kelly added 15 points for Louisiana Tech and Mulkey finished with 12.

Henry and Mary Ostrowski scored 15 each for the losers.

Sophomore center Anne Donovan and senior forward Jean Walling combined for 43 points in leading Old Dominion past Southern Cal.

Old Dominion erased a six-point lead by Southern Cal midway through the second half with the 6-foot-8 Donovan scoring 21 of her 25 points in the final 20 minutes. Walling tallied 10 of her 18 points in the second half.

(See AIAW, p. 12)

'Cats in basement of Big 8, drop 4

The K-State baseball team, which had an eight-game winning streak heading into Big 8 play, now has a four-game losing streak.

The Wildcats were dumped into the cellar of the league by Missouri over the weekend as the Tigers pinned 5-0 and 7-2 losses on K-State Saturday and 5-1 and 17-15 losses Sunday.

The wins give Missouri a 16-game winning streak and a 21-6 overall record as the Tigers jumped out to a 4-0 start in Big 8 action. K-State falls to 19-13 overall and 0-4 in the league.

In Sunday's first game, Jim Maddock silenced K-State on four hits-two singles apiece by Glynn Perry and Dan Linden-to picked up his fifth win against one loss. The Tigers scored the winning run in the first and added a four-spot in the fourth inning to gain the win.

K-State got its lone run in the sixth on Perry's single scoring Brian Barlow, who had walked to open the inning.

The second game started out on a bright note for K-State. The Wildcats jumped on Dave Gross for five runs in the first inning, getting a leadoff home run by Mark Nordyke, a three-run homer by Doug Able and a solo shot by Linden.

Missouri, though, ripped K-State pitching for four runs in the first, four in the second, one in the third and six in the fourth to take a 15-11 lead after four innings. The Wildcats used six runs in the top of the fourth to get back in the game.

Down 17-12 going into the top of the seventh, K-State made one last rally. The Wildcats cut the lead to 17-15 and had the bases loaded with one out, but Robin Golden grounded into a double play to end the game.

Saturday, Tom Heckman stymied K-State on two hits in the first game to pick up his fifth win of the season and his 31st in the Big 8, which tied him with former Oklahoma State pitcher Bob Shirley for career conference wins.

Rugby tradition alive at K-State

By RON BROWN Collegian Reporter

It may not rank with football, basketball or soccer in popularity, but rugby has one thing in its favor-seniority.

While the other three are relatively new sports, rugby has existed since the early 19th century, making it one of the oldest, if not the oldest, sports still

The sport is old on a global front, but at K-State the Rugby-Football Club (RFC), funded by club dues, is young and growing. The rugby tradition began at the University in the early 1970s and has enjoyed its share of success since, including a 4-0 record at this point in the 1981 spring season.

To get to 4-0, the club defeated the Pittsburg State RFC 25-3 in the season opener Feb. 28. On March 8, K-State topped the Kansas City Blues RFC 4-0. After the Emporia RFC forfeited a March 14 match, K-State traveled to Lawrence and dominated the University of Kansas RFC 20-12.

THE VICTORIES AGAINST the Blues and KU represent a major step taken by the club. The Blues were the No. 1 ranked team in Division I of the Heart of America Rugby Football Union. KU was ranked second.

However, last weekend the Blues got revenge on the K-State ruggers by handing them a 9-4 loss-their first of the season, which puts their record at 4-1.

Other clubs in the division with K-State are Johnson County Community College and Rockhurst, both also from the Kansas City area.

Although both matches were against division opponents, neither game counts in the division standings due to an agreement made at the union scheduling meeting before the season began, team member Pete Lewis said.

Each team must play other division teams at least once, either in the spring or fall season. Since the KU match was the only scheduled meeting between the clubs, the division contest will not be played until next fall.

RUGBY AT K-STATE doesn't get the glory or as much recognition as football. There aren't grandstands filled with cheering fans, in fact there aren't any stands around for the fans. The few avid supporters stand on the sidelines of one of the intramural fields—the home field of

The field size for rugby, a sport some say is one of the roughest, is slightly longer than a football field and almost twice as wide. Officially measured in



Nowhere to go... John Ford, a member of the KSU Rugby Club, is tackled by two members of the Kansas City Blues during the A game Saturday. K-State lost 9-4.

meters, it is close to 140 yards long and 75 yards wide.

The field is simple to understand; the only markings on it are a midfield stripe, a 22-meter line (measured from the goal line) in each half and goal lines at each end. A goal post, like that used in football, is centered on each goal line.

The goal line, goal post and 22-meter line figure in scoring, which is done in only three ways. A try is four points, scored when a player who has control of the ball touches it down in the end zone. If a player doesn't have control for the touchdown, no points are awarded.

SIMILIAR TO FOOTBALL, a kickafter try is attempted from the 22-meter line for two points. The only other score is also a kick—called a penalty kick—worth three points. It must be attempted from the point of violation.

With a larger field than the common football field, there has to be more players to cover the wider space. That's why each team has 15 players per team. The positions these players play are similar to football, but rugby has one stipulation-no blocking.

The rugby players' only equipment is a mouthpiece (which some players don't wear), a strong set of legs to endure the 40 minute halves and a strong will to play. On the field, it's muscle against

(See RUGBY, p. 13)

Major, Switzer lead 'Cat attack

Willie Major and Veryl Switzer, claimed six gold medals in the university competition Saturday at the Arkansas Relays in Fayetteville.

K-State's 400-meter relay team, consisting of Major, Steve Wright, Switzer and Darryl Bonds, took first with a time of 41.4 seconds.

Both Switzer and Major also brought home gold medals in their events, with Major winning the 200 meters with a time of 21.2, and Switzer in the long jump with a career-best of 25-4.

"Last week in Texas, I really didn't have my step down and I didn't hit the board,"

spring in my legs. I think I could have gone a little further if I wouldn't have fallen back."

K-State's other first place winners were Ray Bradley in the discus, 196-5 1/2; Mark Smith in the triple jump, 48-9; and Brian Howie in the 110 meter high hurdles in 14.2.

"Bradley's been getting off some great discus throws so far this season," coach Mike Ross said. "The wind held a couple of his throws down Saturday, but I think the best is yet to come in the discus for Ray, I also think he'll be throwing over the 200-foot mark here pretty soon."

K-State also picked up five second-place

The K-State men's track team, led by Switzer said. "In Arkansas I had good finishes, all of them coming from the field. Bradley brought home a silver in the shot put with a heave of 58-01/2; Rodney Brogden leaped 24-101/2 in the long jump; Doug Lytle went 17-0 in the pole vault; Steve Cotton sailed 6-101/2 in the high jump; and Joe Bramlage threw 242-8 in the javelin.

> Raymond Hansen, who transferred here last year and is sitting out this season, would have won the javelin with his 249-1 toss if he was eligible. He isn't though, so officially Bramlage got the win.

The Wildcats will be on the road again this weekend, traveling to Austin for the Texas

(Continued from p. 11)

The Lady Monarchs withstood a last-ditch drive by Southern Cal.

OLD DOMINION LED 65-58 with 1:02 left when Donovan fouled out. The Trojans responded quickly with two jumpers by Kathy Hammond to cut the lead to 67-64 with 29 seconds remaining but Southern Cal got no closer.

With the score tied 51-51 with seven minutes left, Donovan scored 10 of Old Dominion's next 14 points, lifting the Lady Monarchs to a 63-56 edge with 2:12

Old Dominion erased a 32-26 halftime lead with Walling scoring six points in the first 10 minutes of the second half. The score remained close until Donovan took over in the final minutes.

Kathy Doyle led Southern Cal scorers with 18 points.

Dononvan and Walling snared nine and 15 rebounds, respectively.

Old Dominion finished the year with a 26-7

record. Southern Cal ended at 26-8.

'Cats fight, take 2nd

The K-State softball team took second place in the Emporia Invitational last weekend.

The Wildcats finally folded in the championship game to Creighton, 5-0, after battling back through the losers' bracket the entire tournament.

The 'Cats first loss came in their opening game Friday night against Benedictine, 2-1.

The women won their second game 4-1 over Augsburg, and then went onto to defeat South Dakota 10-1.

K-State got a second shot at Benedictine on Saturday and defeated it 10-2. It then slipped by Emporia 2-1 to get to the finals.

Coach Charlotte Michal was "really pleased" with her team's performance, which put its record at 4-6, over the weekend.

The womens next action will be against Wichita State Tuesday at CiCo Park.

'Cats bring gold home

The K-State women's track team came home with five gold medals Saturday from the Arkansas Relays in Fayetteville.

Coming away with wins for the Wildcats were Janice Stucky in the shot put with a toss of 44-9, Janel LeValley in the 5000 meters with a time of 17:49.3, Kim Hagger in the long jump with a leap of 19-5, Wanda Trent in the 400 meters with a time of 56.16 and the two-mile relay team, which consisted of LeValley, Karen Sothers, Deb Pihl and Lisa Doll, with a 9:32.8 clocking.

In addition to five first-place finishes, LeValley also took second in the 3000 meters in 10:31.7 and Beets Kolarik grabbed second in the high jump with a leap of 5-8.

Rounding out the top performances were Sheila Varga, who finished third in the 5000 meters in 17:56.6, and Pihl, who placed third in the 800 meters with a time of 2:18.0.

Coach Barry Anderson was pleased with his team's second outdoor meet of the season, one in which no team scores were

"I think we're off to a pretty good start," he said. "Overall, we're competing well. We were better this week than we were last week in Texas."

The team will split up next week, with some members going to the Texas Relays and the rest going to Lincoln, Neb., for the Husker Invitational

Wildcats start spring season today

The vacation is over for the K-State football team. The Wildcats, behind Jim Dickey, who is beginning his fourth year as coach, open spring drills Monday.

K-State will continue workouts until April 25, the date of its annual Purple-White in-

trasquad game. The NCAA allows schools 20 practices during the spring. Dickey expects more than 80 players to be around for drills, including 37 lettermen off last year's 3-8 team. Workouts are scheduled for Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday,

Netters win top honor in season's 1st outing

No. 1 singles, defeating Craig Bell of Oscar did." Rose Junior College in Oklahoma City 6-2, 6-2, to lead the men's tennis team to first place in the Cowley County Community College Invitational tournament last weekend at Arkansas City.

weather permitting.

K-State won the meet with 32 points, followed by Emporia State with 28 points. Oscar Rose Junior College tied with Cowley County for third place with 16 points.

All nine Wildcat entries advanced to the finals while Emporia State had seven in the finals. Three of K-State's singles entries and two doubles teams placed first.

"You have to be happy when three singles and two doubles win, but I was particularly happy wth Steve Webb beating the Oscar Rose kid," coach Steve Snodgrass said. "We

K-State's Steve Webb placed first in the needed to build some confidence and we

Both K-State's No. 3 and No. 5 singles also won in the finals. No. 3 Gary Hassenflu beat Tracy Scates from Emporia State 6-3, 7-5. No. 5 Matt Westfall defeated Emporia State's Scott Enge 6-1, 6-4.

Jeff Henderson, K-State's No. 2 singles, lost to Les Stafford from Emporia 7-5, 6-3.

In doubles action, the No. 1 team of Dan Forrester and Hasenflu was defeated by Emporia State's Stafford and Ken Hush 4-6,

However, both K-State's No. 2 and No. 3 doubles teamed up to win over Emporia. Henderson and Dave Krizman won over Skates and Mark Small 6-3, 6-2 in No. 2 doubles. The No. 3 team of Steve Webb and Matt Westfall won 8-2.

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Remember the people who are bearing the financial burden should participate in the decision.

HENRY "SMOKEY" FOR CITY COMMISSION

Paid for by Committee to elect Henry Martin, Cindy Peden, Treasurer

Golfers tee off, finish 1st, 2nd

In its first weekend of action, the K-State men's golf team finished second in the Baker Invitational then teed off on Fort Hays State.

In the 16-team Baker Invitational Friday at Lawrence's Alvamar Hills, George Furney shot a 73 to tie for medalist honors. The four-man score for K-State was 304, short of the 299 total put together by the host team, which won the meet.

Saturday's dual with Fort Hays State at the Manhattan Country Club was played in less than ideal conditions because of 45 mile per hour wind gusts. But K-State edged the Tigers by seven strokes (322-329), as John Carlson of K-State was the medalist with a 78, eight over par.

"It was a struggle for both teams," coach Ray Wauthier said, although he was pleased

that the meet wasn't called off.

Going into the Park College meet April 2-3 in Kansas City, Wauthier said he feels good about his top three golfers, but that he wants more from his No. 4 man. Five golfers shoot and four scores are counted in the team total.

With two of the five spots on the team for the Park College meet up for grabs, a 36hole playoff this week will round out the squad, Wauthier said.

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-Roger Aeschliman -

Thanks, Rolando, for the memories



your incredible efforts on the basketball court, and for your realistic attitudes about life off the court.

Thank you for being a gentleman in the basketball arena. In a time when naughty boys like Pete Rose, John McEnroe, and Roberto Duran get paid to make fools of themselves and disgrace the sport they participate in, it is refreshing to see a man carry himself with respect and dignity.

Basketball is a game. No matter how much money it makes for K-State, no matter how big of an industry it is, no matter how many people, eat, sleep, live and die basketball, it is a game. Thank you for realizing this and acting accordingly.

Thank you Rolando. Thanks for the Thanks for playing every game with fire and memories and the good times. Thank you for intensity, but even more thanks for remembering that no matter who wins or loses, life goes on.

> THANK YOU FOR the joy and exuberance you displayed after every victorious game. We all shared those same feelings with you. Your brilliant play was our brilliant play. Your hour in the limelight was shared by the entire K-State student body. Your every emotion was felt by every loyal K-Stater.

> So thank you for the joys, but thank you, thank you for grace and dignity in the face of defeat. Thank you for that look of anguish as the final buzzer sounded to end the North Carolina game. Thank you for hugging Al

Wood and congratulating him in his personal moment of triumph. Thanks for playing Darnell Valentine tough games and hating his guts during the play, but more thanks for being friends with him once the

Thanks for holding your head high as you walked away from your last game as a Wildcat. You were carrying the sorrows of all K-State students, faculty, and staff, as well as the rest of Kansas. You shouldered the burden and carried it well; thanks for picking us up off the floor.

THANKS FOR KEEPING the people at sports information busy for four years. Thanks for all of those statistics-70 percent free-thrower, 50-plus percent from the field, steals, assists, rebounds and total scoring. All that's nice, but stats don't really tell the story. How do you keep track of enthusiasm per game, or number of times inspiring per season? You pulled the Wildcats through more rough spots, on guts alone, than by sensational plays. Thanks for those special untallied statistics.

Another special thanks for being a real college student. Thanks for going to classes. Thanks for getting decent grades. Thanks for having the energy and intelligence to stick it out for a degree. All to often, in

college athletics, pro ball is the final goal. Too many players fall short, and find they wasted four years of school. There's nothing left for them. You are better than that,

THANKS FOR BEING on the Olympic team, for being All-American, and for playing in a scad of All-Star games. Thanks for being K-State's representative. Your actions alone are worth more than ten years of campus open houses.

Thanks for being at K-State the same four years I've been here. I saw your first tentative shots in your first Big 8 game. I saw you develop and grow in talent and leadership. I've been proud to see your accomplishments, and somehow, they are my own also.

Thanks for a great four years Ro. When I have college kids of my own, and they come home ohhing and ahhing over some dazzling hot-shot guard they've seen play, I'll be able to say, "That ain't nothing. You should have been there when I was. We had Rolando..."

For the good moments and the bad, for the victories over KU and the losses to Oklahoma, for a great career, and especially for that smile, from all of us to you: Thank you, Rolando.

KC tops Dallas to qualify for **NBA** playoffs

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Scott Wedman fired in a game-high 27 points Sunday night to lift the Kansas City Kings to a 113-104 victory over the Dallas Mavericks and a berth in the National Basketball Association playoffs for the third straight year.

The Kings finished the regular season with a 40-42 record, good for a fifth-place spot in the Western Conference playoffs. The Kings meet Portland in a best-of-three series beginning Wednesday at Portland.

Otis Birdsong added 25 points and Ernie Grunfeld chipped in 23, as the Kings snapped a four-game losing streak at home.

Reserve forward Marty Byrnes came off the bench to lead Dallas with 24 points. Guards Brad Davis and Oliver Mack scored 21 and 20 points, respectively, as the Mavericks finished their first year in the league with a 15-67 record.

Trailing by as many as 17 points early in the third quarter, the Mavericks outscored the Kings 19-4 to pull the score to 71-69.

The Mavericks, however, could get no closer the rest of the way as the Kings ripped off a string of nine unanswered points and went on to take a 10-point lead at the end of the third quarter, 83-73.

The Kings will now go to Portland for the first game of the mini-series. The second game will be played in Kansas City Friday night, with a third game, if necessary, to be played in Portland Sunday.

The Kings edged Houston, which also made it to the playoffs with a 40-42 record, for a higher ranking in the playoffs. Golden State, which lost to Denver 142-139 Saturday night in Denver and to Seattle 96-92 Sunday in Seattle in games which would have gotten the Warriors into the playoffs with wins, did not qualify for postseason action in the NBA.

Houston will meet the defending champion Los Angeles Lakers in its mini-series beginning Wednesday night in Los Angeles. The Lakers finished the regular season with a 54-27 record, fifth best in the league.

Rugby...

(Continued from p. 11)

muscle, not shoulder pads against pads. There are two of the 40-minute halves, with only a five minute intermission. Except for this intermission and an injury, play never stops. The only way to substitute is if a player gets injured and then the referee rules whether or not the injury is severe enough to stop play.

ALSO, WHO EVER heard of a hooker or a fly half? Well, these are the terms used to describe the players positions.

Another term, the scrum (which players form a type of human turtle with teams locked together), forms when the ball needs to be put into play. The "scrum half" rolls the ball into the middle of the scrum and the ball is kicked

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Bani-Sadr vows not to give in to political foes

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, Iran's embattled president, says he has no intention of "surrendering" to his militant, clergy-backed political opposition. He also said Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini is "not god" and has "limited means" to deal with Iran's political

In a telephone interview from Tehran Saturday with The Associated Press here, Bani-Sadr also said an Islamic peaceseeking mission's proposal for a cease-fire in the war between Iran and Iraq could be acceptable, depending upon "clarification" he will seek when the mediators arrive in Tehran today.

Bani-Sadr is commander in chief of the Iranian military as well as president and has come under criticism by the clergydominated hardliners for his conduct of the war. Hardline extremists have said they would not consider an end to the war until the Batthist regime of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein is replaced with a "just Islamic government."

BANI-SADR SAID Islamic mediators must determine who started the 27-week-old Persian Gulf war and suggested Iraq should pay reparations for war losses by Iran.

Two weeks ago, Kohmeini ordered an end to the public squabbling between Bani-Sadr, a Western-educated moderate, and Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai, backed by the Islamic fundamentalists.

Khomeini has generally supported Bani-Sadr and has often warned that the clergy's extremism could backfire into resentment by the masses. At the same time, he has been seen as trying to strike a balance between the two sides.

Most recently, Khomeini agreed with Iran's ProsecutorGeneral Musavi Ardabili, a fellow ayatollah, that he and Bani-Sadr are not "above the law."

THE STATEMENT was seen as a signal that he would not interfere with Ardabili's investigation into whether Bani-Sadr incited his followers to violence during a March 5 speech at Tehran University.

When asked if Khomeini has been successful in muzzling the political bickering, Bani-Sadr told the AP, "A human being is not god. Man has limited means considering the problems, barriers and so on. He can act to a limit."

The statement appeared to confirm the opinion of some observers who believe Khomeini, whose Islamic followers brought down the monarchy of the late Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi two years ago, is powerless to control the clergybacked

Asked specifically if he thought Khomeini had the power to control internal conflicts, Bani-Sadr said, "Ask him." He later amended that, saying, "Anyway, I believe he has this control."

Bani-Sadr responded philosophically when questioned about the dispute.

"Conflicts are everywhere in the world," he said, "Where isn't there conflict? It's everywhere but now much we surrender to them, that is the question. If we do not show weakness but persistence and do not surrender, these (problems) will be solved."

Collegian classifieds

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(Continued on p. 15)

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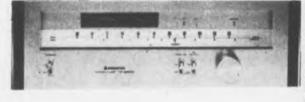
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(Continued from p. 14)

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SANDSTONE APARTMENTS-luxury, furnished, air con ditioned, pool, very reasonable rent, carpeted, disposal, dishwasher, 776-1499. Keep trying. (126-130)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: One bedroom apartment, air con-ditioned, laundry facilities, one block from campus. Call 776-7697. (126-128) SUMMER-NICE one bedroom, furnished apartment located

one block west of Ahearn, \$160/month. All utilities paid. Call 539-0496 or 776-6010. (126-127) TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment, carpeted, air con

ditioned, 2½ blocks from campus. Cheverly Apts. #3, 1005 Bluemont, 776-1068 anytime. (126-130) MONT BLUE duplex, furnished, summer. One block from campus, air conditioned. Call 532-3429 or 532-3428. (123-127)

TWO BEDROOMS in a three bedroom house. Furnished, air conditioned, washer and dryer only \$133.00 a month and utilities. Call 537-1240. (126-130)

HELP WANTED

WANTED: LOCAL people to work part time on commission license and automobile. Call Ron at 537-8362 or 1-800-432-3588. (110-141)

TRAVEL FROM Oklahoma to Montana with a wheat harvesting crew. Call collect on weekdays 913-781-4945, on weekends 913-567-4649. (119-128)

ROCKY MT. Jobs: Our computer databank has 100's of current jobs in the Rockies. Subscribe to one of six weekly newsletters depending on job skill and preferred geo-graphic area. Free details: Mountainwest/925 Canyon/Logan, UT 84321. (121-134)

IF YOU like outdoor work, this job may be for you. Harvest hands, from Texas to South Dakota. Starts May 15. Wages plus room, Roger or Darell Wagner, Mankato, Ks. Call between 8:00-10:00 p.m., 913-378-3333 or 3571. (124-128)

FARM HELP wanted this weekend and on weekdays. Call 539-6317. (125-127)

EXPERIENCED PERSON to do total yard maintenance spring, summer and fall. Call 537-8482 or 537-2322. (125-130)

DELIVERY PERSONNEL, cooks. Must be able to work evenings and weekends. Apply at Pizza Pasta Express, 1127 Moro. (126-128)

MALE OR Female—Super opportunity in sales. Ex-traordinary product that sells on sight. 23.3% commission on sales plus big cash bonus opportunity. Set your own hours. Be your own boss. Portable sales kit. Can makes sales at any location. For more information or a personal appointment call 539-8081 between 9:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m. After 6:00 p.m. call 539-4502. Great for part time during school and full time in summer. Need representation all over Kansas plus out of state locations. (126-130)

TEMPORARY LABORER: The Riley County Public Works Department is seeking temporary employees for the sumand terminate in August at the discretion of the employee The work consists of performing highway and bridge maintenance on the county road system, assisting in the operation of the county landfill and other miscellaneous work as required. Applicants must be at least 18 years of age at the time of employment and have a valid driver's license. These positions will be compensated at the rate of \$3.65 per hour. Applicants must complete an application for employment with the Public Works Department. Applications can be obtained at the Public Works Depart ment office in the Riley County Courthouse. Applications will be accepted from 8:30 a.m., Tuesday, February 3, 1981 until 5:00 p.m., Friday, April 3, 1981. Successful applicants will be notified after April 17, 1981. Riley County is an After April 1981. firmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer. (126)

RESPIRATORY THERAPY Technician: Experience preferred, qualified applicants contact Personnel Department, Geary County Hospital, Junction City Hospital, 1-913-238-4131 EOE. (126)

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal Resume Service, 411 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)

VW PARTS close-out: 10% off parts in stock until April 1st. J&L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. (119-127)

HASENBANK Body & Paint Shop, Old Highway 24-East St. George. Foreign, domestic, appliances, free estimates, insurance claims, reasonable labor, 1-494-2446. (121-140)

TYPING-REASONABLY priced, seventeen years perience, satisfaction guaranteed, specializing in Math, Physics, Chemistry and related subjects, but will do any and all areas of study. Call Trish after 5:30 p.m. at 537-1547

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By CHARLES SCHULZ

Peanuts











Crossword

ACROSS 1 Tibetan sheep 4 Store 8 On what occasion 12 Surpass 13 Stupor 14 A large sandwich 15 Beast of

burden 16 One having 48 Desist regrets 17 Goddess of 50 Cover discord

18 "- like home" (line from 38 Across)

21 Solemn wonder 22 Edge

23 Piers 26 Obtain 27 Appropriate

30 Vases 31 Passing fancy

32 Greek letter 33 Assist 34 Ex-Dodger Campanella 35 Mauled

36 Possessive pronoun 37 Corpulent 38 Famous song

45 Iota 46 Wine city of Italy

47 Small, compact mass

49 Shower 51 Herds of

whales

Zeus

Avg. solution time: 22 min.



52 Dandy 10 Discoverer 53 Cunning

> 11 Animal's muzzle

20 Abyss 23 In so far as

canton 25 Conjunction

26 Merry 27 Some 7 Released a 28 Ending for

prisoner Israel 8 Young wolf 29 Young child 9 Wife of 31 Bold 32 Sauna,

for one

3-28

DOWN

1 Begone!

2 Jumble

3 Church

section

4 Contorts

5 President

Wilson's

adviser

6 Sign

Answer to yesterday's puzzle. 44 Whirlpool

of Greenland

19 Light streaks

24 Swiss

34 Thing, in

law 35 Thin coating on silver 36 Sisal, et al. 37 Noisome 38 Lock strap

40 Feeling 41 Son of Isaac 42 Wise birds

39 Producer Preminger 43 Post

By EUGENE SHEFFER

CRYPTOQUIP

3 - 28

ZRWF-DICCMF, DJVNJGMWD VROMV EJCD MOMV BI DJENGRWB CMLZLVF

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — PEACE CORPS MEMBERS AIM TO BETTER LIFE FOR ALL.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: G equals L

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108 Wichita. (1tf)

RESUMES \$20; 1-2 pp., 5 copies and envelopes. Tidwell & Associates, 219 S. Seth Childs, 776-5213, 537-4504. (83tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16

GAYPHONE 539-8692. Gay awareness, support services, peer counseling, and calendar of events. Confidential and anonymous. Please call between 6:00 p.m. and 12:00 midnight, Sunday through Thursday. (88-148).

WILL DO typing. Ten years typing experience, three years theses, term papers. Royal SC5000 typewriter with correction tape. Call 539-6064. (112-127)

RESUMES: TWO day service; cover letters. No appointment necessary. Open weekdays and Saturday morning. Word Processing Services, 227 Poyntz, 537-2810. (113-127)

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ATTENTION

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free information. Write International Job Center, Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, Ca. 92625. (88-135)

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Large savings on new, shop worn, and discont. mdsc. Promo items, car stereos, portable B-W & Color TV's, small appliances, & super savings on some tires. Great Mother's Day gifts. Shop early.

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES

776-4806

210 N. 4TH

POETS: WE are selecting work for 1981 Anthology. Submit to: Contemporary Poetry Press, P.O. Box 88, Lansing, NY 14882. (121-130)

FLYING LESSONS: Private, Commercial, Instrumer Lessons; reasonable rates. Call Scott, 537-1887. (123-127)

ANNOUNCEMENT

K-STATE Singers auditions April 3rd and 4th. (120-129)

OPEN HOUSE at Blue Valley Nursery School, 835 Church Ave., 7:30 p.m., March 30. Refreshments served. 539-6464.

WHY NOT spend semester break next winter in New Zealand and Australia. Learn about agriculture, see the beautiful sights and earn 3 hours credit. Space limited to 20 students from KSU and 20 from University of Nebraska. Call 532-6131 or come by Weber 212 for more details. (124-128)

THANKS TO all Music Department people for the great work on Open House. It was really appreciated. MSC President.

THE WINNER of Alpha Kappa Psi's Pledge Keg Raffle is Gary Murphy, 1220 N. 10th. (126)

LARGE REWARD offered! To anyone who found a ladies gold Selko Quartz watch in Aggleville on March 12. If you have any information concerning this watch please call 532-3051. (123-126)

REWARD: LOST cockatiel-white with orange cheek. Lost near Juliette and Laramie. Check your backyards! Answers to "Jughead." Call 532-3308. (124-126)

LOST: A suitcase left on Bus #2 from UPC Padre Trip. If you have or know anything about it, please contact Robin at 776-8945.(125-127)

ITEMS FOUND this semester in Justin Hall: lady's watch and

small calculator. Identify in room #119. (126-128)

Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

WANTED COLLECTIBLES, COINS, back issue magazines, comics, LP

WANTED: YOUNG rider wants gentle Quarter Horse for western pleasure, trail riding, and preferably some roping. 539-6955 after 4:00 p.m. (124-128)

TO RENT: One bedroom furnished apartment for June and July. Close to campus. Call 537-8411 after 5:00. (126-130)

PERSONAL

SHARON BERRY-Congratulations, Madam President, I knew you could do it! I'm looking forward to the best year yet in Bessie B. So here's to "bucket" seats in Klara Klunker, Vista Runs, your "Cop" Car, pomps, 8:45 breakfasts, Anita's brownies, late night chats, "typical" brothers, and rainbows. Congrats again. Another con-

DAVE, CHEERS to your 21st Birthday! Hope it's a great one! Hoop forever, Good Stuff Maynard, Linda (126)

GREG PRUDHOE, Happy 22nd Birthday, one day late! Hope

DAVE, REMEMBER: K's, movies, green M&M's, green monkeys, unformal, formal, rum-o-holics, Coors labels, late nights, surprises (were you surprised?), KC (why didn't we go swimming?), pyramids. These are certainly the best of times. Happy 21st b-day, be ready to party. Love, the martian in the dirty green coat. (126)

TO BECKY A. In 11:30 Managerial: After one week of you thinking about it, did you think we were really serious? HC-

SHELBY, JENNIFER, Vrenda, Donna, Nik and all the other "Wild Boyd Women" who helped me celebrate my 19th bir-thday—thanks for making it my best one ever!! The picture (you wait you four—I'll get even!) dinner at Valentino's (kissing the waiter—I loved it!), the birthday cake, then partying the night away in Aggle—who could ask for a better time? I wish everyone was as lucky as I am to have special friends like all of you. Thanks for all the super fun and memories. Love, Susy. (126)

MAYNARD, SPACE and Dave, Hello you wild and crazy single Bavarian bachelor you. How does it a feel to be a twenty-one? Heres to never a dull moment, lost due to in-competence, perineum, the 12 days of Christmas, Gardner Montana (what a dump), bubble up, I'm so embarrassed, Lake Stupid, my ain't this pretty up here, I'm as good as up, follow me: I know where I'm going, bum extraordinar and the one and only dead dog Rover. "A friend is a friend only If he is a friend all the time" Happy Birthday, my friend.

ANGEL, BUNNIES with red eyes, mad squirrels, and love; make me love you all the more! Love, Sir Bunny. (126)

GERTIE JONES: Thanks for making this the best semester and half. Sorry your rabbit died. Think what it will be like with three of us here.—Son. (126)

Scientist discredits his cataclysm theory, OK, relax: says 'syzygy' event won't quake Earth

LOS ANGELES (AP) — With a title like "The Jupiter Effect," it was a shoo-in to interest cult followers and sci-fi buffs.

But when its authors said the celestial phenomenon would trigger earthquakes, Californians and others with reason to worry about the shifting Earth perked up.

Seven years later, and one year before the book said the planets of the solar system would align themselves against the sun and spark a worldwide wave of earthquakes, the theory has largely been put to rest.

Serious scientists, disdainful of the hypothesis when it was first proposed in 1974, emphatically reject "The Jupiter Effect" as bad science. Even one of the two British authors has recanted.

"I have bad news for the doomsayers: the book has now been proven wrong. The whole basis of the 1982 prediction is gone," the coauthor, astrophysicist John Gribbin, wrote in Omni magazine's June 1980 issue.

ONLY A CULT of determined believers insist the book's worst scenario will come to pass, bringing a flurry of quakes to California's susceptible San Andreas Fault. And Gribbin wrote the Omni article with them in mind.

"Because of the way the book has been misused by cultists who must never have read it," he said, "I want to make it clear that there is no reason now to expect any unusual seismic disturbance in 1982 from the causes given in the book."

"The Jupiter Effect," which Gribbin wrote with Stephen Plagemann, contended: "Planetary alignment is...the key to the trigger for unusually high levels of terrestrial earthquake activity. It turns out that there will be a very rare alignment of the planets, with all of them pulling together on the sun, in the early 1980s," and becoming most potent in 1982.

THE IDEA is that the combined gravitational forces of the nine planets will be aimed at the sun, where the resulting tidal forces would spark extraordinary solar

This activity, in turn, would greatly increase the number of charged particles streaming from the sun, known as the solar wind. This flood of subatomic particles racing toward Earth would cause such turbulence in the atmosphere that the Earth's rotation would be changed slightly.

That, the book contends, "will agitate regions of geologic instability into life. There will be many earthquakes, large and small, around susceptible regions of the

Scientists flatly reject almost every point in that scenario, beginning with "the grand alignment" or what some people have called "the ultimate syzygy." Syzygy is the configuration of the sun, Earth and moon or planets in a straight line.

SIMILAR ALIGNMENTS of the planets occur about once every 179 years, so "it is something that has happened periodically and none of these things have ever been proven to actually have occurred," said Kenneth Seidelmann, director of the U.S. Naval Observatory's Nautical Almanac Office.

"I don't think it's going to have any impact," Seidelmann said, adding that at the time the planets are supposed to be lined up they'll actually be spread over much of the

The closest alignment will be on March 10, 1982, he said. But on that day, if the sun were at the center of a giant clock, Neptune would be at about 11:30, the Earth at about 3:15, with the others scattered in between.

Gravity, the force that keeps the planets orbiting the sun and the moon orbiting the Earth, decreases very quickly with distance. Thus the moon has a much stronger influence on Earth than distant Jupiter, which is 24,000 times as massive as

GRAVITY FROM even the most favorable planetary alignment, scientists say, would be 20,000 times weaker on the sun than the influence of the moon on Earth.

"As far as (the alignment) having any physical effect on the sun, it's very doubtful," Seidelmann said.

Moreover, he said, there is no evidence that increased solar activity does much more than interfere with radio signals and create the visual phenomenon known as the Northern Lights.

And the Earth's rotation rate already varies by as much as a few thousandths of a second, but such changes don't fit any seismic patterns.

"Probably the most severe change we know of was in 1896 and we can't match that or correlate that with anything," including planetary alignments, solar activity or earthquake activity, Seidelmann said.

GRIBBIN, in his Omni article called 'Jupiter's Noneffect," said he and Plagemann had based their theory on two lines of evidence.

He cited a 1971 study that "suggested a small but significant increase in seismic activity at the time of maximum solar activity," which occurs roughly every 11 years. Other scientists, however, deny such a link exists.

Gribbin said other evidence indicated that when the sun is most active, changes may occur in the Earth's atmosphere and perhaps even in the planet's rotation rate. The solar wind seemed "a neat physical explanation for the (alleged) link between solar activity and terrestrial seismicity," he

Happy Birthday Susan and Martha



(P.S.-You can relax now-The fleet's gone out.)

LENTEN COMMUNAL **PENANCE SERVICE**

Individual Confessions

Tonight 7:00 p.m. St. Isidore's

Tax cuts gain support in Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan's effort to keep this year's tax cut simple is running into opposition from some who share his goal of increasing incentives for saving and investment.

Some financial and business leaders warmly embrace the president's bill, agreeing it would improve the climate for investment and revitalize the economy. But they are advocating-and are gaining congressional support for-even greater incentives, including a major reduction in the tax on capital gains.

The House Ways and Means Committee, still a month away from starting to write a tax-cut bill, will continue hearing this week from various interest groups who have their own ideas of how taxes should be reduced.

While the House will conduct little if any business this week, the Senate plans to complete by Wednesday the first round of action on a measure designed to slash federal spending by \$2.8 billion this year, \$36.4 billion in 1982 and \$47.7 billion in 1983.

In a series of preliminary votes, the Senate indicated strong support-although grudgingly at times on the part of Democrats-for the cuts recommended by the Budget Committee. Those cuts generally parallel those proposed by Reagan as part of his plan to aid the economy by reducing the role of government.

The House has yet to tackle the budget

During the first few weeks of hearings on how to cut taxes, the House Ways and Means Committee has found expected strong support among business groups for Reagan's plan. But many business people are urging Congress to go beyond what the president asked and change portions of the tax law that discourage investment.

> **GIVE TO YOUR** American Cancer Society Fight cancer with a checkup and a check.

ANNUAL

- Coal Miner's Daughter
- The Elephant Man -Ordinary People
- -Raging Bull

-Tess BEST ACTOR

BEST ACTRESS

- Robert DeNiro 'Raging Bull' Robert Duvall The Great Santini'
- John Hurt The Elephant Man'

- Jack Lemmon - Tribute' - Peter O'Toole - The Stunt Man'

- Ellen Burstyn 'Resurrection'
- Goldie Hawn 'Private Benjamin' Mary Tyler Moore 'Ordinary People'
- -Gena Rowlands 'Gloria'

- Sissy Spacek - 'Coal Miner's Daughter'

- BEST DIRECTOS

 David he Elephant Man'
 Resurrection'
 Scorese Raging Bull'
 Jone Scanuid Inside Moves - Mary Steenburgen - 'Melvin and Howard'
- SUPPORTING ACTOR - Judd Hirsch - Ordinary People - Timothy Hutton - Ordinary People
- Micheal O'Keefe The Great Santini' - Joe Pesci - 'Raging Bull'
 - Jason Robards - 'Melvin and Howard'

SUPPORTING ACTRESS - Eileen Brennan - Private Benjamin

- Eva LeGallienne 'Resurrection' - Cathy Moriarty - 'Raging Bull'
- Diane Scanuid 'Inside Moves'
- Mary Steenburgen 'Melvin and Howard'

- FOREIGN LANGUAGE FILM
 - Confidence Hungary
 - Kagemusha Japan -The Last Metro - France
 - Moscow Does Not Believe In Tears Russia
- -The Nest-Spain **BEST ORIGINAL SONG**
- "Fame" from 'Fame
- "Nine To Five" from 'Nine to Five' - "On The Road Again" from 'Honeysuckle Rose'
- "Out Here On My Own Again" from 'Fame'
- "People Alone" from 'Fame' DOCUMENTARY FEATURE

- The Day After Trinity
- From Mao To Mozart: Isaac Stern in China -Front Line -The Yellow Star-The Persecution of European Jews
- 1933-45

CINEMATOGRAPHY -The Blue Lagoon

- Coal Miner's Daughter
- -The Formula
- -Raging Bull -Tess EDITING
- Coal Miner's Daughter
- -The Competition
 -The Elephant Man
- -Fame
- Raging Bull

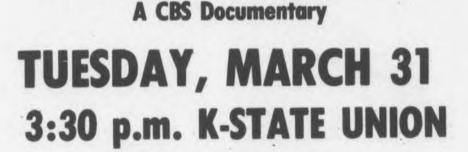
SOUND - Altered States

- Coal Miner's Daughter -The Empire Strikes Back
- Fame Raging Bull

All ballots must be turned in by 5:00 p.m. Monday afternoon. They will be collected at the information desk in the Union and at each showing of Cheech and Chong's Next Movie this weekend. The 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place winners will receive \$53, \$25, and \$22 respectively. In case of any tie, the winner will be drawn.







"INTO THE

MOUTHS OF BABES''

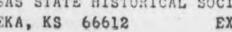
A Film and Panel Discussion on the implications of corporate marketing of Infant Formula in Third World Nations.

BIG 8 ROOM

Sponsored by: Riley County Women's **Political Caucus** American Baptist Campus Ministry World Hunger Study Group Women's Resource Center

Moderator: **Dave Stewart**

Panel Members: Bob Lynn Doug Kopp. Sandy Godwin





AP Laserphoto courtesy of The Manhattan Mercury

Monday by a Secret Service agent after an attempt on his life. Reagan cident which occured just outside a Washington hotel. was hit in the chest under the left arm. Three others, including James

Assassination attempt... President Reagan is shoved into his limousine Brady, Reagan's press secretary, were injured during the shooting in-

Kansas Collegian State

Tuesday

March 31, 1981 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 87, No. 127

Reagan 'sails through surgery'; Brady critical

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan was shot in the chest Monday by a youthful gunman who tried to assassinate him with a blaze of .22-caliber pistol fire that critically injured White House Press Secretary James Brady and felled two other men.

Reagan "sailed through surgery" according to doctors who said he'd be ready to make presidential decisions by Tuesday.

But Brady was said to be fighting for his life, a bullet through his brain.

A sandy-haired man from Denver was wrestled into handcuffs moments after the assailant leveled his pistol and fired six times at Reagan from

See related stories, photo, pages 2, 10 and 12

near point-blank range. The Secret Service identified him as John Warnock Hinckley Jr., 25, of Evergreen, Colo.

NEAR MIDNIGHT, Hinckley was led into a federal courtroom and formally charged with attempting to assassinate the president, and with assaulting a Secret Service officer. He also faces a charge of assault with intent to kill a policeman.

Hinckley was in FBI custody, held without bail, but officials would not say where he was being jailed.

U.S. Magistrate Arthur Burnett set a preliminary hearing for Thursday at 9 a.m. CST.

Dr. Dennis O'Leary said "a really mangled bullet" was removed from Reagan's left lung. He said the 70-year-old president's condition was stable, the prognosis excellent, and that he guessed Reagan probably would be hospitalized for about two weeks.

The shots also felled Secret Service agent Timothy McCarthy, 31, and policeman Thomas Delahanty, 45. A Secret Service spokesman said McCarthy was in "stable condition on the plus side." He was shot in the chest. Delahanty was wounded at the base of his neck. He was reported in serious condition.

THERE WAS no known motive, no ex-

planation for the savage burst of gunfire that exploded as the president stood beside his limousine, ready to step inside for the one-mile ride back to the White House.

Roger Young of the FBI described the weapon seized from Hinckley as a "Saturday night special" and said it was purchased at a Dallas gun shop.

After his arrest, Hinckley was taken to police headquarters, then to the local FBI field office where he was questioned by agents. At his court session, Hinckley did not have to enter a plea.

Young, the FBI spokesman, said there had been "no problem" with Hinckley's coherence when questioned by authorities.

Wearing what appeared to be blue prison clothing, Hinckley appeared relaxed throughout his 45-minute court hearing.

On a number of occasions, Hinckley quietly responded, "Yes, sir," to a series of questions by the magistrate, who asked if the defendant understood his rights and whether he had any personal financial

ONE EYEWITNESS said the assailant, standing ten feet from the president, "just opened up and continued squeezing the trigger."

Anxious hours later, Reagan was pronounced in good and stable condition after surgery.

"I can reassure this nation and a watching world that the American government is functioning fully and effectively," Vice President George Bush said at the White House Monday night. "We've had full and complete communication throughout the day.

O'Leary described Reagan as "clear of head" and said he "should be able to make decisions by tomorrow, certainly.'

"We do not believe there is any permanent injury," he added.

O'Leary served as spokesman for two surgeons who operated on Reagan at George Washington University Hospital. They made a 6-inch incision to remove the bullet that had penetrated about three inches into his left lung, missing his heart by several in-

Reagan's lung collapsed, and the surgeons inserted two chest tubes to restore it.

They gave him blood transfusions, about 21/2 quarts in all, to replace the blood he lost.

THE WOUNDED PRESIDENT walked into the hospital, "alert and awake" if a bit lightheaded, O'Leary said. At 70, the doctor said, Reagan "is physiologically very young."

"He was never in any serious danger," O'Leary said.

But Brady was.

"His condition is critical," the doctor said. He was shot in the side of the forehead, the bullet passing through his brain. "He obviously has significant brain injury and he is in critical condition," O'Leary reported.

He would not speculate on Brady's chances of recovery, but said it is likely Brady, 40, will suffer permanent brain damage if he survives.

It began suddenly.

At 1:25 p.m., CST, six shots rang out, one hitting Reagan in the left chest, others felling Brady, a Secret Service agent and a policeman. Secret Service agents and police seized Hinckley.

The gunman leveled his pistol at Reagan from amid a crowd of newsmen and bystanders as the president left the notel after addressing the AFL-CIO Building

Assailant previously held for carrying handguns

John Warnock Hinckley Jr., arrested Monday in an attempt on the life of President Reagan, recently had been under psychiatric care and had been arrested while carrying handguns in Nashville, Tenn., on a day former President Carter visited the city.

But little was known about Hinckley's activities in the years after high school-except sporadic attendance at Texas Tech University—and hints emerged Monday of a troubled man and his weapons.

In Evergreen, Colo., attorney Jim Robinson said in a statement from the suspect's parents that young Hinckley has been under recent psychiatric care.

"His evaluation did not alert anyone to the seriousness of his condition," the statement said. Robinson added that Hinckley's parents were "heartbroken,"

but would stand by their son. Hinckley, 25, is a son of Denver businessman J.W. "Jack" Hinckley, president of Vanderbilt Energy Corp., an oil and gas exploration company. The family moved to Colorado in 1974. His-

ckley was born in Ardmore, Chis., ac

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS cording to hospital officials there

FBI agents interviewed Hinckley's parents in Evergreen, a bedroom community where they live about 20

miles due west of Denver.

The FBI and police in Evergreen initially said Hinckley had no known criminal record. However, the FBI later confirmed he was arrested Oct 9 in Nashville, Tenn., while carrying three

FBI agent Richard Knudsen, in Nashville, confirmed Hinckley's arrest by airport police, but declined to provide further details. President Carter was visiting Nashville on the day Hinckley was arrested. Thencandidate Reagan was scheduled to stop in Memphis on that

day, but canceled his visit. Four days after that incident, Hinckley bought a pair of .22-caliber revolvers at Rocky's Pawn Shop in downtown Dallas. Agents of the FBI and the Federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms seized records of the sale Monday, a few hours after Reugan was

(See ASSAILANT, p.1)

Reagan retains sense of humor

WASHINGTON (AP) - President to use "my thoughts, my speaking ability, Reagan, often the brave leading man in my reputation as an actor" to change the action movies, faced real gunfire Monday and joked about it even as he was being wheeled into surgery.

was quoted as telling his wife, Nancy, as he was taken into surgery at George Washington University Hospital.

Reagan had walked into the hospital under his own power after being wounded in the chest by a gunman who opened fire as the president left a hotel where he had given a speech.

"Don't worry about me. I'll make it," aide Lyn Nofziger said Reagan told Sen. Paul Laxalt (R-Nev.), his longtime friend and former campaign manager.

In the operating room, Nofziger said, Reagan looked at the doctors and joked, "Please tell me you're Republicans."

At 70, Reagan is the oldest man ever elected to the presidency, having risen to office after first becoming interested in politics during the adminisration of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

A man whose ideas about the world were formed in the nation's midland and developed during the Depression years,

world.

He moved to a more conservative orientation and rose to political prominence "Honey, I forgot to duck," the president in 1964 when he campaigned for Barry Goldwater.

> Reagan began to hone his skills as a public speaker as a freshman at Eureka College near Peoria, Ill., where he mounted a soapbox to lead a student strike against attempts to cut back the faculty.

> After college, he joined radio station WHO in Davenport, Iowa, where he did simulated play-by-play broadcasts of Chicago Cubs baseball games, relying on scanty wire reports of the action.

> After going to Hollywood, Reagan rose to the presidency of the Screen Actors Guild before turning to more active politics.

> Friend and foe alike acknowledged Reagan as a man who knows his strengths and weaknesses. Despite rhetoric, he was judged broad-minded enough to encourage a variety of advice.

> Backers noted that much of Reagan's strength was developed in adversity, including a once-foundering career and a divorce from his first wife, Jane Wyman.

Davis, gave up her own acting career to marry him.

After heading the actors guild, Reagan became a spokesman for General Electric

Reagan delved into politics in the 1960s and in 1966 defeated Brown for the California governorship. He won re-election easily in 1970.



Reagan resolved shortly after World War II Reagan's second wife, the former Nancy Shooting makes Reagan 7th target of this century

President Reagan is the seventh U.S. president in this century who was the target of an assassination attempt. Two of the six, William McKinley and John Kennedy, were

killed. marked the first assassination attacks since September 1975.

Earlier in the century, on Sept. 6, 1901, McKinley was shot during an appearance in Buffalo, N.Y. He died eight days later. The man convicted of the crime was executed a little more than a month later. On Oct. 12. 1914, a man in Milwaukee shot and seriously wounded former President Theodore Roosevelt and on Nov. 1, 1950, two men identified as members of a Puerto Rican nationalist movement tried to shoot their way into Blair House in Washington, D.C., in an attempt to kill President Truman.

Kennedy was killed in November 1963 in system." Dallas. Lee Harvey Oswald was arrested for Ruby before he could be tried. Ruby died while legal proceedings were still pending in the Oswald shooting.

The first attempt against Ford came in the law. Sacramento, Calif., on Sept. 5 as Ford was walking to the state Capitol for an address to the legislature. As Ford shook hands with a crowd that lined his route, Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme, 26, a follower of convicted mass murderer Charles Manson,

Assailant...

(Continued from p.1)

Isaac Goldstein, owner of the shop, said Hinckley used a Lubbock address in buying the weapons. The FBI declined to say whether one of them had been used in Monday's shooting.

Hinckley entered Texas Tech University at Lubbock in the fall of 1973 as a business administration student. School officials said he last attended the school in the spring and first summer semester of 1980. Steve Lindell, assistant manager of university news and publications, said Hinckley had not earned a degree.

NBC News reported that Hinckley once worked as a disc jockey at a country music station in Denver under the name John Warlek.

The Texas Department of Public Safety listed Hinckley's birthday as May 29, 1955, although initial Secret Service reports listed it as May 29, 1958.

His driver's license described him as 5 feet 9 inches tall, weighing 180 pounds, with blue eyes and blond hair.

Dr. E.A. Sigler, principal at Highland Park High, recalled having seen Hinckley as a student, but remembered "nothing special about him."

The 1973 high school yearbook listed Hinckley as a member of the Spanish Club, the Student Government Club and the Rodeo

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS pulled out a Colt .45-caliber semi-automatic pistol and pointed it at the president. A Secret Service agent grabbed Fromme's hand. The gun did not go off and the president was not hurt.

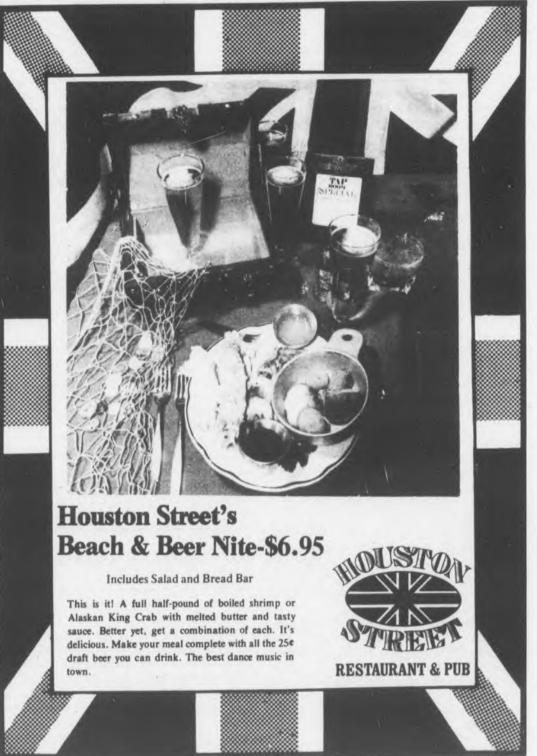
Barely two weeks later, on Monday Sept. The shots fired at Reagan on Monday 22, as Ford walked to his limousine while leaving the St. Francis Hotel in San Frantwo women tried to shoot President Ford in cisco, a single shot rang out. The gun was separate incidents in northern California in deflected and the bullet missed the president's head by five feet.

Sara Jane Moore, 45, who was both a radical and an FBI informant, was arrested. It was disclosed later that Moore had called San Francisco police on Saturday Sept. 20, and warned them that she might "test the system" at Stanford University where Ford was scheduled to speak on Sunday. Police arrested Moore Sunday afternoon, took away her .44-caliber pistol and released her. The next day, Moore bought another gun-a .38-caliber. She said later her attack was "a kind of ultimate protest against the

Both Fromme and Moore were indicted the crime but was shot and killed by Jack under a federal law, passed after the assassination of Kennedy, making it a federal crime to try to kill the president. They were the first people indicted under







Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Reagan calls for spending cutbacks...

WASHINGTON - President Reagan, calling for an end to "wild and irresponsible spending" by the federal government, asked the AFL-CIO building and construction trades Monday to "please help us rebuild" the economy.

"We are in today's economic mess precisely because our leaders have forgotten that we built this great nation on rewarding the work ethic instead of punishing it," Reagan said in remarks prepared for delivery to the unions.

"Why should we get in debt to pay for school lunches for children of upper-income families when borrowing by government may cost you your job? We not only shouldn't do these things, we no longer can afford to do these things.

Reagan declared, "Government's first duty is to protect the

people, not run their lives."

He said that if "we don't get control of the budget and stop wild and irresponsible spending, we will repeat past, intolerable prime interest rates of more than 20 percent ..."

... Networks air news within minutes...

NEW YORK — Just minutes after shots were fired Monday at President Reagan, ABC News was on the air with videotape of the incident outside the Hilton Hotel in Washington.

Both NBC and CBS broadcast tape of the shooting within a half-

hour of the incident.

Though television coverage of the shooting was not live, the dramatic videotape recalled the shooting of Lee Harvey Oswald, President John Kennedy's assassin, that was witnessed by millions on television in 1963.

NBC was on the air at 12:21 p.m. EST from police headquarters in Dallas when Jack Ruby stepped forward, thrust a pistol at Oswald and fired. The competing networks, who were reporting elsewhere at the time, caught the scene on videotape and broadcast the Oswald shooting within minutes.

The ABC tape of Monday's shooting in Washington was made by cameraman Henry Brown and soundman Harry Weldon, who were accompanying correspondent Sam Donaldson on what had been a routine assignment. Their tape was broadcast, unedited, at 2:42 p.m. EST, eight minutes after the network reported shots had been fired at Reagan.

... Carlin, press secretary react...

TOPEKA — Gov. John Carlin was described Monday as shocked at the attempt on the life of President Reagan, but he withheld detailed comment until after he could learn Reagan's condition and how badly Press Secretary James Brady was hurt.

Conflicting reports on Reagan's surgery and Brady's condition

prompted a delay in Carlin's formal statement.

"The governor is shocked at the attempt on the president's life," said his press secretary, Bill Hoch. "His thoughts and prayers have been with Mrs. Reagan and the others who were victims of this assassination attempt.

"He is extremely saddened and outraged by the violence that resulted in the wounding of the president. His heart-felt sympathies

go out to the families of the victims."

Carlin was briefed on Reagan's condition in a phone call he received from the White House Monday night, Hoch said. He added that the official report received by Carlin was "positive."

...Reagan's son flies to Washington

LINCOLN, Neb. — A poker-faced Ronald Prescott Reagan, accompanied by his wife, was whisked from a Lincoln hotel to the aiport Monday afternoon for a charter jet flight to Washington, where his father was undergoing surgery after an assassination attempt.

Young Reagan didn't reply to reporters' questions as he and his wife, Doria Palmieri, rushed to a waiting car and left under a police

escort for Lincoln Municipal Airport.

Reagan, 23, the president's younger son, was in Lincoln with the Joffrey II ballet troupe when he received word of the attempt on his father's life.

Security was heavy. Several Secret Service agents crowded around the couple as they moved the few yards from the front door of the hotel to the waiting car. Two Lincoln police cruisers accompanied the Reagan vehicle to the airport.

Reagan was to have danced with the Joffrey ballet Monday night. The president and his wife, Nancy, saw their son dance with the Joffrey several weeks ago.

Veather

Slight chance of thundershowers early today. Otherwise clear to partly cloudy with a high near 70.



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Opinions

Grim outlook

Monday's tragic attempted assassination of President Reagan provides a further grim outlook on American society.

The motivation behind so many people wanting to kill others in this country is depressing, especially when the nation's leader cannot walk out of a hotel into a nearby bullet-proof limousine without fearing for his life.

Four presidents have died from a murderer's bullet with no apparent cause. The country was not afflicted with internal military revolution at any of these times, unlike assassinations occuring in foreign nations with weak leadership.

The United States is not suffering from any type of militaristic uprising at this time either, but from a desperate internal situation where a motive is no longer necessary to kill another citizen.

Numerous psychological studies have been conducted to find answers to puzzling questions concerning, these strange desires to kill found among many Americans.

But it is time to quit analyzing this problem and begin positive action.

Tough, restrictive laws are needed immediately to curb the availability of handguns. Thorough analyses of past criminal records and mandatory tests on safety and shooting skills should be required of anyone wishing to buy a handgun.

The fact the United States has one of the highest murder rates in the world and some of the least restrictive handgun laws is not simply a coincidence. The fact that the man who shot President Reagan owns more than one handgun is not simply a coincidence.

The easiest way to control murder is through gun control. It is sad too many lives-both notable and anonymous-have been taken already by murderers' bullets.

Until handgun control is established, America will remain a nation in fear of itself.

> **KEVIN HASKIN** Editor

Letters

Good luck, Rolando

All-American basketball player, he sure is an All-American person.

I am an 8th grader at Ashland High School and have to listen to all that garbage about K-State's basketball losses (obviously from KU fans at school) with phrases such as, "What happened to K-State?" or "I don't know why you like Blackman, he isn't good."

Well, I like Rolando Blackman and I think the K-State students should know why.

About a month ago during the Big 8 post-season tournament, I wrote my hero a letter asking him

to write back to try to put some of sports, music and (here's an entry If Rolando Blackman isn't an those KU fans in awe. I didn't think for Ripley's Believe-it-or-not) as busy as Ro was he would write me back. But he did and now I know why I like him so. He's a great person and hats should go off to him for being an All-American basketball player and for being an All-American person. It's sad to with his own life. I'm sure most long Rolando. Good luck and we'll

> **Garth Gardiner** Ashland resident

Congratulations, 'Cats

My introduction to K-State basketball occured during last year's NCAA tournament. I had just accepted a staff position at K-State with the option to also be a student. The first game I saw K-State play was against Louisville. I found myself rooting for this team from Manhattan despite the fact I had been born and raised in the Louisville area.

past summer I was bombarded with a little known fact from staff, students and alumni-all pointing out that K-State had only lost to Louisville by one point in overtime. My only reply was, "But they lost."

After watching the 'Cats play this past season at home, during

the tournament in Kansas City and on television during the NCAA tournament, I can only say that the 'Cats will never lose.

Indeed, our team showed not only good talent and basketball ability, but a higher degree of maturity and that old-fashioned word-sportsmanship. The 'Cats did more to show the true need for athletic competition at the college level than any NCAA commercial Upon my arrival at K-State the or long-winded speech by Al McGuire.

> To Willie the Wildcat, the K-State Pep Band, the cheerleaders, Jack Hartman and most of all, the Wildcats: I salute you for a truly winning season.

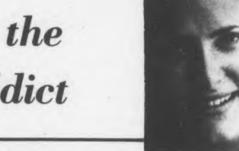
Vic Simonis freshman in nuclear engineering



FOR GOD'S SAKE, PINOCCHIO ... QUIT THAT JOB WITH THE NATIONAL ENQUIRER ...

-Kimber Williams

Remedies for the adolescent addict



Will wonders never cease?

Results from a five-week psychology course at DePaul University have indicated that sixth graders and "dozens of other children" were able to overcome a common adolescent diction-television.

According to the program director, Patty Rebek, the progress was made possible through developing "an interest in activities outside TV," such as homework and housework.

Rebek's program established on a "point system," that actually rewarded children for staying away from the proverbial tube. From then on the accumulated points that were earned see him go, but he will be going on by involvement in outside activity went towards a prize of some people will join me in saying, "So sort-a special trip to the movies, a new 10-speed bicycle, or the promise of an increased allowance.

> A RELATED STORY by the Associated Press suggested that one eleven-year old was able to "earn" a new bike and a trip to the circus for avoiding encounters in front of the television. The irony is that the article suggested this young man is continuing to earn monetary rewards for abstaining from TV.

Amazing—on several counts.

Even with the network promotions and investments for educational TV, more appealing ploys are still being sought to 'unplug" children from the tube. I can only wonder how many tax dollars were spent to uncover the revelation that "outside activity" can displace free babysitting offered by a television set.

Tongue-in-cheek questions aside, I admit that concern for the topic is well-placed. Studies have shown that children may spend more than 10 hours-a-day glued to the set, often as an escape to problems of the "real world." Aside from probably driving their parents up-

the-wall, this passivity does not allow youngsters to develop broader interests and initiative.

USING TELEVISIONS as surrogate playmates or parents not only crimps childhood creativity, but may also restrict normal physical developments.

Sitting on your duff for hours at a time cannot replace the exercise of youthful antics, activities and even rough-housing. When a lack of exercise is coupled with the appetites of growing youngsters there is an ideal culture that could encourage childhood obesity and establish poor habits that may linger into adult years.

However the approach of the DePaul program is a little twisted-they have it backwards.

do anything? Rather than "paying" kids to leave the TV set alone, and then introducing them to activity that may interest and intrigue them, shouldn't it be the responsibility of parents to show children a healthy variety of activities BEFORE they become addicted to the tube?

I REALIZE THAT in an age often requiring both parents to work full-time, it may be hard to find spare time for this, but there are ways-there must be.

If parents are concerned enough to pay there children to avoid habit-forming television, there is

one magical sure-fire cure that not only do they have time to do, but will actually save them money.

It may be hard to accept, and it may reveal something about what their priorities are, but it can be achieved with a mere flick of the wrist-turn the idiot box off. Better yet, have it unplugged.

That's right. Use that lovely walnut cabinet for nothing more than displaying family snap-shots and dusty plastic plants.

IT IS POSSIBLE. I discovered it at a time when "being in" was based on being able to recite the names and ages of the entire "Brady Bunch." I recall my sister and I making secret vows that we would never forgive my parents for such cruel and unusual treat-Why should a child be bribed to ment-after all, what was Friday night without "The Partridge Family?" Oar realization that we did not NEED television was gradual, but it was complete. Now we can take it or leave it-thanks to evenings filled with trips to the library or after-dinner conversations over some early introductions to classical music.

Isn't it time that we stopped searching for the magic formula or incentive that will help their children develop healthy. culturally well-rounded lives and recognize the simplicity of childhood needs? Less bribery and trickery-and a bigger investment of time, caring and attention.

Kansas

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Revolution in El Salvador is a class struggle

Staff Writer

Uncertainty about the Reagan administration's policy toward El Salvador has created confusion in Central America, according to Robert White, former U.S. ambassador to El Salvador.

"In the last two months, all the subtlety and understanding is moving toward a dangerous mix of contradictory statements," White said.

White spoke Monday to an audience of approximately 450 in Forum Hall as the third participant in the four-part Lou Douglas series on human rights. White was ambassador to El Salvador from May 1980 to January 1981, before he was fired by the Reagan administration.



Robert White

"To a government pleading for economic assistance to achieve its reform, we sent unneeded military equipment. To a people crying for a negotiated settlement, we sent unwanted military advisers. To moderate civilians and military leaders desperately trying to contain an excess of security forces, we've given the abandonment of our human rights policy," White said.

WHITE TOLD the overflow crowd the revolution in El Salvador has become basically a class struggle, with power concentrated among a few in an oligarchy.

"Since 1931, the oligarchy has ruled through the military uninterrupted," he said. "60 percent of the persons in the country earn less than \$260 (a year) and the malnutrition is the worst in Latin America. Also, El Salvador has the highest percent of landless or near-landless people in the

"Poor people have always been more revolutionary than rich people, basically because they have so little to lose and so much to gain," White said.

From the great disparity between rich and poor emerged the left wing, a group demanding land reforms and revolution, and the right wing, a group of land-owning elite and military personnel that wants to protect its property.

TRADITIONALLY, the United States supported the military-oligarchy because of a fear of revolution, White said, but that situation has changed.

"The United States in the last administration came up with a middle road which was to support reform but preserve the military and reject this traditional combination of oligarchy and military power-in effect wean the Salvadoran military away from the economic elite. That's what happened and what's happening," White said.

The Catholic Church plays a "very strong role" in El Salvador because it's the only institution to which the people will listen, he

"If the church says something publicly, the people will believe it. The people have been lied to so consistently in the last half century that they don't believe anyone," he

MOST OF THE GROUPS clamoring for reform were originally church-sanctioned groups that broke away, he said.

"Now, however, the left has lost its ability to put people on the streets," he said, because of reforms instituted by the current government of Napoleon Duarte. The

By DEBRA GRABER government is a combination of the military and a civilian component of Christian Democrats.

"They've instituted the most thorough land reforms since Mexico; they've nationalized the banks and the export sector."

In Duarte's government, land has been taken away from the elite and distributed among those in the lower class.

For this reason, the cause of the left-land reform-has begun to fail, White said. Both sides have responded with terrorism, because the right-wing wants to protect its property, and because the left is afraid of losing.

The left declared a "final offensive" in early January, White said, hoping to win or at least capture a substantial chunk of land on which to declare an independent Republic of El Salvador.

"But it was a failure. They gave a war and nobody came. The people are sick and tired of violence. The reforms have helped. The people see some hope for a better life. They won't respond," he said.

WHITE SAID the time between the general election in the United States last November and the inauguration of President Reagan in January was critical for the people of El Salvador.

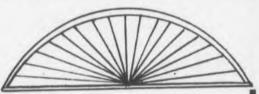
Both the left and right perceived they had the support of the Reagan administration. he said. Then, Nicaragua made "the terrible mistake" of providing military assistance to the left, channeling large quantities of arms into El Salvador.

"It's difficult for those of you in the United States to understand how intensely people in Central America follow our elections," he said. "There's a very good reason-it has far greater impact on their lives than it does on ours."

The signals Central America was receiving indicated a U.S. move to "destabilize Cuba and go after Nicaragua,"

The people in Central America are not sophisticated enough to recognize the difference between campaign rhetoric and what an administration can realistically achieve, White said.

WHITE DESCRIBED two simple models often thought of in connection with American foreign policy, the "Popeye Archetype," and "the Missionary United



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States.'

He said the Popeye Archetype gives the United States the position of "the guardian of law and order, insuring stability and general happiness through strength and

The Missionary United States concept is that of the good servant-helping the poor abroad and "bring its values to those who suffer in the darkness."

White said the Reagan administration's decision to appear tough and to differentiate from the human rights "softy" approach of former President Carter's administration has resulted in an internal settling of accounts substituting for an "accurate appraisal of the state of the world."

"Instead of examining the reasons for the divorce between the two archetypes...and the real world, many Americans prefer to blame other Americans," he said.

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Compromise:

Polish labor leaders call off scheduled nationwide general strike

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Independent labor leaders on Monday called off a nationwide general strike that had threatened this Soviet bloc nation with its worst crisis in months of political and economic strife.

The decision to suspend a walkout Tuesday came after nearly seven hours of talks between Lech Walesa, leader of the independent union Solidarity, and Deputy Premier Mieczyslaw Rakowski. At issue were several union demands, especially punishment of those responsible for injuring

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Independent three union members in a beating March 19 abor leaders on Monday called off a at Bydgoszcz, 170 miles northwest of ationwide general strike that had Warsaw.

The government agreed to suspend people responsible for the beating, Polish television said.

"Common sense and moderation have won," said Walesa after the talks.

Rakowski had warned that a strike could be "catastrophic" and bring the nation to "the threshold of a precipice." Warsaw Pact military maneuvers have been in progress in and around Poland and reportedly had

been extended because of the situation.

Polish, Soviet and East German tro

Polish, Soviet and East German troops simulated opposing an enemy landing Monday along the Polish Baltic coast, the East German news agency ADN, said.

In Washington, President Reagan's press secretary James Brady said that "suppression" in Poland would force a cut-off of U.S. economic aid. Brady was wounded along with Reagan in a shooting in Washington later in the day.

Brady said Reagan and West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt had discussed the situation in a 15-minute transatlantic

He said both leaders felt "that in the event suppression is applied from either external or internal (sources) it would be impossible to render further economic assistance to Poland."

He added that the statement "firms up" administration warnings last week aimed at preventing Soviet intervention.

"Tomorrow we go to work," said Andrzej Gwiazda, second in command of the union's estimated 10 million worker members.

Walesa said he was satisfied with "70 percent of the agreement," hammered out in the talks but that the union did not get all it wanted, including registration of an independent union of farmers.

The agreement, read over Polish television by an announcer, said the government would suspend people responsible for the beatings after an investigation of the incident. It also said special police units were withdrawn from

55 hostages return to freedom as Indonesians kill 4 hijackers

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Indonesian troops swarmed onto a parked Indonesian jetliner in early morning darkness Tuesday, killed four of the five hijackers who had held 55 people hostage, and after a three-minute gun battle set the captives free, a Thai spokesman said.

Indonesian officials said none of the hostages was killed, denying the Thai government's earlier report that a 4-year-old boy had died in the attack.

At 2:40 a.m. local time, about 20 soldiers crossed the airfield, thrust ladders against the plane's fuselage and several of the men clambered onto the wings, witnesses said.

The troops forced open two doors and burst inside. Witnesses said machine gun fire was heard.

SPOKESMAN TRAIRONG SUWANKIRI said one commando and the chief pilot were wounded. He said all others aboard had been "saved" but did not say if there were other injuries. He would not elaborate.

Three of the hijackers were killed outright and a fourth was mortally wounded, dying later at a local hospital, Thai and Indonesian officials said.

Two Americans, a Japanese and a Dutchman among the hostages were reported unhurt. That officials identified one American as Ralph Donald Hunt, 28, an engineer from Louisiana, but did not give a hometown. The Thats did not identify the other American, but a U.S. Embassy source said the last name was Heishmann and the age was about 45. Both Americans were

"totally unscathed and in our custody," he said

THE SURPRISE ATTACK came hours after Indonesia was reported to have bowed to the hijackers' demands and was prepared to send 80 political prisoners to exchange for the hostages.

A Thai reporter at the scene said several hijackers tried to jump from one of the plane's doors and flee, but were shot by the soldiers.

Within a minutes, ambulances drove up to the rear of the plane and a number of people were taken to local hospitals, witnesses said. Then a large, bus-like ambulance drove up and the rest of the hostages boarded it and were driven away.

A Thai military source said all the soldiers who actually attacked the aircraft were Indonesian commandos, with Thai troops supporting them. He said the Thai government had given permission for the attack, but did not want to be responsible for casualties.

Airport officials said the freed Indonesian hostages were later put aboard the Indonesian Airline DC-10 which brought the Indonesian commandos to Bangkok on Sunday. The officials said the former hostages were resting, and would return to Indonesia aboard the plane later in the morning.

The reported release of Indonesian prisoners, announced earlier by Thai officials, had raised the possibility the ordeal would end peacefully.

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Applications and more information are available at the SGS office. Applications are due by 5:00 p.m., TUESDAY, APRIL 7

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Child's body discovered in Atlanta; identification, age still unknown

ATLANTA (AP) — The body of a black boy was found Monday afternoon in the Chattahoochee River in southwest Fulton County, the 21st black child to be found dead in the Atlanta area in the past 20 months, authorities said.

"The only thing we know is we have located a young black male that meets criteria of those found recently," Fulton County Police Sgt. Denny Hendrix said.

Residents of south Fulton County, who were boating on the river, found the body about 3:30 p.m., Hendrix said.

Dr. Robert Stivers, Fulton County medical examiner, said the body was "pretty well decomposed" and probably would not be identified until Tuesday at the earliest. He said the autopsy would not be started until Tuesday morning.

Members of the special police task force that has been investigating the slayings and disappearances of 22 black children since July 1979 were called to the scene shortly after the discovery.

Asked to estimate the age of the victim, Hendrix said he was "more than 10 years old and less than 20."

The two children whose disappearances have been under investigation by the task force are 10-year-old Darron Glass, who was last seen Sept. 14, and 16-year-old Joseph Bell, who disappeared March 2.

Another youngster, 13-yearold Timothy Hill, was reported missing on March 13, but his disappearance has not been turned over to the special police task force. Police officials said last week that they had received reports from several people who claimed to have seen Hill since his disappearance.

The body found Monday was the eighth discovered in southwest Fulton County and the third found in area rivers.



April 3

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Sports

Indiana claims title behind 2nd-half play

Indiana's All-American guard, broke North Carolina's frontcourt barrier and led the Hoosiers to a 63-50 victory over the Tar Heels Monday night for the 1981 NCAA basketball championship.

The championship, the second for Indiana Coach Bobby Knight, was marked with a somber note following the shooting of President Reagan earlier in the day.

As the NCAA Division I basketball committee listened to reports on the president's condition, game-time drew nearer. It was not until the NCAA, the presidents of both schools involved and NBC television, which was broadcasting the event, all were sure that the president was out of danger, that the game was given the go-ahead.

It started only 15 minutes late and was preceded by a public address announcement of the president's condition and a prayer offered by the Rev. Donald Bolton of the University of North Carolina, who asked the basketball-crazy fans to pause one moment to pray for the safety of the president.

THE GAME BEGAN as an anti-climax. But as it progressed, the tension of a national title was driven home.

Indiana took its first lead of the game at the buzzer ending the first half when Randy Wittman hit a jump shot from the right corner. That made it 27-26. And after Knight talked to his players in the locker room, Thomas, the 6-1 Indiana guard, went to

He scored eight points, three on layups and two after his own steals, as the Hoosiers outscored North Carolina 12-4 in the opening 4:28 of the second half.

Indiana led 39-30 with 15:35 to play and the Hoosiers were on their way to a fourth national title, the second in Knight's 10 years at Indiana.

Indiana won the title in 1940, 1953 and 1976, the last under Knight. It capped off a season in which the Hoosiers had been all but

AFTER A 7-5 START this season, Hoosier fans nearly had given up. But Knight, the consummate coach, would not let his players even think of folding. The Hoosiers wound up winning the Big 10 Conference and came into the final game of this tournament

'Cats at home today

K-State's baseball team will be at home today to play South Dakota State. The nonconference doubleheader begins at 1 p.m. at Frank Myers Field.

The 'Cats are coming off of a bad weekend as they dropped four straight games to the Missouri Tigers in Columbia. The losses gave K-State an 0-4 record, putting them in the basement of the Big 8.

The Wildcats, 19-13, are led by the hitting of Glynn Perry and Antonio Triplett. Perry, the 'Cats junior outfielder, has a .384 batting average while Triplett is hitting .369.

This is the first year for Triplett, a native of St. Louis who transferred to K-State from Johnson County Community College. While at Johnson County, Triplett batted a remarkable .444.

Spring ball to begin

Originally scheduled to begin its spring drills Monday, the K-State football team postponed the start of workouts until today.

Coach Jim Dickey, beginning his fourth year at the Wildcat helm, said developing a defensive line and finding some capable running backs would be K-State's top priority during its 20 spring workouts allotted by the NCAA.

The void in the defensive line could be tough to fill as the Wildcats lost all-Big 8 defensive end James Walker and defensive tackles Steve Clark and Monte Bennett to

graduation last year.

KIDNEY FOUNDATION OF KANSAS & WESTERN MISSOURI

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Isiah Thomas, with a 25-9 record. The nine losses is the most ever by an NCCA champion.

> Early on in this game, it appeared as though the Hoosiers would be beaten.

> North Carolina opened the game by outscoring the Hoosiers 8-2. Indiana did not get a field goal until 5:16 had elapsed. That basket came on a tip-in by reserve Steve Risley and started a run of six straight points that created the first of four ties in the

> Indiana outscored North Carolina 12-4 in a 3:48 stretch that began midway in the first half and tied the score 20-20 with 5:14 to go before intermission.

THE TWO TEAMS battled evenly until Wittman hit his final-second shot that gave the Hoosiers a one-point lead at the half.

Thomas scored 23 points for Indiana and Wittman added 16. Al Wood topped North Carolina with 18. However, freshman center Sam Perkins was held to 11 and James Worthy scored just 12 before he fouled out with 5:07 to play.

In the consolation played earlier Monday, Jeff Lamp rallied Virginia with some clutch foul shooting and Othell Wilson preserved the victory with his ballhandling as the Cavaliers downed Louisiana State 78-74.

Virginia led by 10 points when the Tigers ran off a 17-6 spurt in a 4:15 span that put them up by one point, 67-66, with 4:36 to

Lamp then hit a baseline jump shot and, when he was fouled by Leonard Mitchell, made it a three-point play, giving Virginia a 69-67 lead with 4:04 to play.

WILLIE SIMS WAS able to convert just one of two foul shots, then Virginia got a pair of free throws each from Lamp and Lee Raker to lead 73-68 with 2:40 left to play.

LSU center Greg Cook hit a pair of baskets and reserve Johnny Jones added two more points as LSU outscored Virginia 6-2 over the ensuing 1:33 to pull within one, 75-74, with 55 second remaining.

After a Virginia time out, Wilson ran the clock down to 13 seconds with some fancy ballhandling before he was fouled by Than Martin and hit one of two foul shots for a 76-

LSU's Tyrone Black missed a jump shot at the other end and when Raker rebounded he was fouled by Sims. Raker canned two free throws with no time left on the clock for the final margin.

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Caro & La

WSU opponent for softball team

The K-State softball team will take on the Wichita State Shockers today at CiCo Park. The doubleheader is scheduled to start at 4 p.m.

The Wildcats, who are coming off a second-place finish in the Emporia Invitational, will be looking for their fifth and sixth wins of the young season.

Michal, in her first year as K-State coach, said the Shockers have a good team,

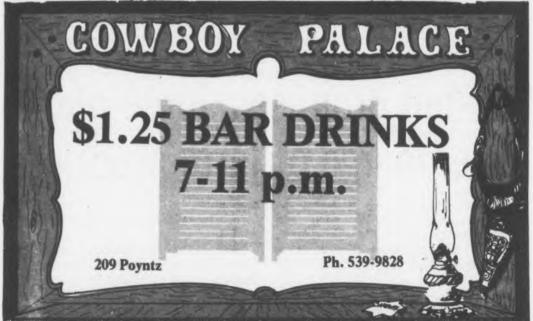
"Wichita split a doubleheader with Emporia State earlier and Emporia is a stiff team," she said. "They're a good, strong team. I hope we can at least split with them."

The Wildcats slipped by Emporia State, 2-1, during the tournament last weekend.

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Four K-State students produce NPR show

By CASSANDRA MIKEL Collegian Reporter

Beginning April 10, the 240 radio stations that pay to be registered members of National Public Radio (NPR) will have a chance to buy a show produced by four K-State students.

"From Broadway to Hollywood," a 13episode program will focus on 13 different Broadway musicals and discuss the adaptation of the musicals to the Hollywood

Such things as problems with the musical score, script changes and actors' views of their roles will be included, according to Jim MacFarlane, producer during the early stages of the program planning and senior in journalism and mass communications. Because of a busy schedule, MacFarlane is no longer a producer.

The first show, "My Fair Lady," is still in the production stages. The show will include interviews with Marnie Nickson, who dubbed Audrey Hepburn's singing; actor Rex Harrison, star of "My Fair Lady"; and Alan Lerner, who co-wrote the script with Frederick Loewe.

Interviews are being conducted by Leigh Spear, Los Angeles, and Vinnie Montouri, New York, because their location was close to the actors and others involved with Broadway musicals and Hollywood.

Spear and Montouri, who are not charging for the interviews, volunteered for the jobs when Kevin Kneisley, executive producer

Program to focus on Broadway musicals

and senior in speech and theater education, phoned radio stations in those areas asking for persons willing to do the interviews.

THE RADIO PROGRAM is planned by four K-Staters, under the direction of Kneisley. The students are Tammy West, junior in general; Barry Evans, senior in journalism and mass communications, and Gayle Dembski, junior in journalism and mass communications. Assisting the students is Lynn Parker, studio engineer for KSAC, the K-State extension radio station.

Upon completion of each show, a master tape will be sent to the nearest satellite transmitter at a Kansas City radio station, where the program will be sent to NPR member stations who have purchased it.

"From Broadway to Hollywood" is being done partially for the money that could be made if the show is accepted and to "get our names known" and display the group's capabilities, Kneisley said.

MEMBER STATIONS of NPR have received a description of the show and about 10 stations have expressed interest, he said.

"It boosted our spirits because an information sheet was passed around and stations wanted the show even before hearing the audition," Kneisley said. The program will be taped in the stereo room in McCain Auditorium, Kneisley said, and "most of the production will be done on our own equipment we've pooled together."

Radio stations will be charged \$15 an episode and the production group will pay about \$80 for each hour they use the satellite to send the program to the stations, Kneisley said

IT IS IMPORTANT to the success of the show that many stations are interested in airing "From Broadway to Hollywood," MacFarlane said.

"The whole crux of whether we go on depends on how many stations want to take it," MacFarlane said. "Once it goes out over satellite, stations could take it for free and not pay us and go ahead and run it and we can't do anything about it.

"Because of the way their (NPR) system is set up, all the stations will know when every program comes over the satellite and so they could take it for free. I doubt if they would, but that's one of the things that could cause us to lose money if we go into the whole production," he said.

A station could record portions of the program and legally use it again without paying, Kneisley said, because of lack of proof that the material was taken from that show.

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Kneisley doesn't foresee this as a problem, because he said he likes to think "people are basically honest."

Other shows the group is planning to feature include "Music Man," "The King and I," "Oliver," "South Pacific," "Oklahoma" and "Fiddler on the Roof."

The final program will be "Annie" and Kneisley said they are "working closely with Columbia pictures to get the score prior to the release of the movie in December of



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'Broken promises' force plans for embargo of farm products

WASHINGTON (AP) — Accusing the Reagan administration of lying and breaking promises to the nation's farmers, the American Agriculture Movement on Monday announced plans for a farm products embargo.

The AAM "is calling for a voluntary farmers' embargo to stop delivery of agricultural products," said the group's leader, Marvin Meek. "We must have a program of economic recovery of agriculture."

The move is in response to the disclosure Sunday that President Reagan has no plans to end the embargo on grain sales to the Soviet Union. Meek also said the farmer group, which staged a "tractorcade" demonstration in Washington two years ago, is trying to force Congress and the administration to raise price support levels for their goods.

"Rural America voted for change" last November, Meek said, because farmers believed former President Jimmy Carter had gone back on his word. "And now perhaps there's a more fancy platter of broken promises" from Reagan, Meek said.

He told a news conference that because world grain supplies and other commodities are in shorter supply "than ever in history" compared to demand, a farmers' embargo could have a dramatic effect.

If 5 percent of the nation's farmers participate, the impact could be felt in 60 days, he said. But he said it wouldn't mean empty grocery store shelves even if it is successful.

Before that happens, Meek added, food manufacturers and processors will feel the squeeze

"It'll be short-lived if we're successful,"

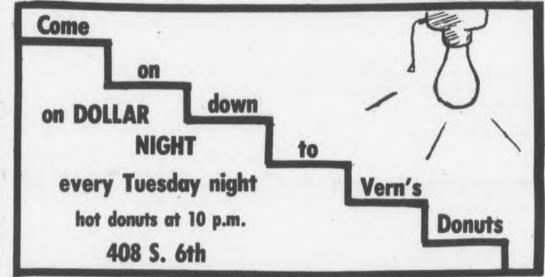
Meek also announced plans for "thousands of farmers to converge" in Topeka, to begin lobbying Wednesday for a bill in the Kansas legislature that would require the price of wheat sold in the state to increase from 55 percent to 70 percent.

The plan is aimed at preventing wheat in Kansas, the nation's leading wheat-producing state, from being sold at less than \$4.89 a bushel compared with \$3.60 now, said Meek. If the bill passes, the rest of the nation and world will follow in raising wheat prices, he said.

Anticipating criticism that such a state law would interfere with interstate commerce, Meek said it would not be a violation of the constitution for a state to establish a floor under wheat prices.

The way things stand now, he continued, increasing farm production "is like going to Las Vegas. It's too big a gamble. To sell commodities at the prices they are today is absolute suicide."





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Classical pianist to appear in McCain series tonight

Collegian Reporter

Emanuel Ax, a Polish born classical pianist, will be performing at 8 tonight in McCain Auditorium.

Ax, born in Lwow, Poland, began playing the piano at the early age of seven and moved to the United States with his family

Ax was strongly influenced by classical musicians during his childhood. His father was an amateur opera singer, and classical music was just about "the only type of music" found in the Ax household. This early infatuation blossomed into the musical work he does today.

Ax said he believes Arthur Rubenstein has had the biggest effect on his musical career and said that Rubenstein is one of his musical idols.

Ax said that Rubenstein had a tremendous effect on his musical talents as a child and said he became an even stronger influence after Ax was introduced to him and took piano lessons from him in 1975 and 1976.

Ax said his favorite type of music not only to perform, but to listen to as well, was classical. He said Ella Fitzgerald was his favorite all around performer in addition to her jazz talents.

Although he said he loved almost all types of music, Ax said he runs out of appreciation when it comes to punk rock. Ax said he hated "everything about it."

As for rock music, Ax said he believes at the McCain Auditorium box office.

By CAROL DOUGLAS there has been a lot of good rock. He said he did not know much about disco music, but that what he has heard he has liked.

Ax who now claims New York City as home, attended Columbia University and the Julliard School of Music at the same time. He graduated from Columbia with a B.A. in French Literature and received a music diploma from Julliard.

Ax said he tours about 10 months of the year and said two of those months are usually spent in Europe. He said his favorite audiences are college students and said he believes student audiences are terrific. Ax, 31, said he identifies with the younger college crowds, because they are nearer his own age than many of his other audiences. Students truly enjoy classical music, get excited about the shows and they are "the best," Ax said.

Ax said all the great musicians of history are his companions because he is allowed to study and perform their music. He said, in that respect, they are all a part of him.

Ax said he hesitates to describe his musical performances and said he just likes to play, and enjoys performing a wide variety of classical pieces.

Ax said some of the arrangements he will be playing tonight during his solo performance will include works by Arnold Schoenberg, Robert Schumanm, and Frederic Chopin.

Tickets for the performance are available

Theater course provides chance for interpretation

By DEBI DUNCAN Collegian Reporter

Most theatrical productions use costumes and scenery to emphasize actions and

However, one type of theatrical production, Reader's Theatre, uses none of these in a presentation.

Student participants in the Reader's Theatre course read and interpret the script without the aid of props. Although the course emphasizes drama, students who want to become involved in the writing of short stories for the groups are encouraged to do so, Joel Climenhaga, associate professor of speech, said. Scripts also come from students in a Writer's Stage class, he said.

"We want them to do what they have the

talent to do," he said.

READER'S THEATRE groups across the nation emphasize interpretative ability rather than acting ability, Climenhaga,

"We present the play rather than represent the play," Climenhaga said.

The Reader's Theatre course at K-State meets three hours each week, plus outside rehearsals. The class is open to all undergraduate and graduate students and may be repeated once.

Presentations by Reader's Theatre are performed in the Purple Masque Theatre. They vary from one-act plays to full-length productions, Climenhaga said. He said he tries to have the class perform at least once each semester for the Theatre Interpretation class.

Reader's Theatre is a practicing course, Climenhaga said, where "learning is by doing."

"It's possible for a person to have a better interpretative ability than an acting ability," Climenhaga said.

Plays such as "Anana" have been performed by the Reader's Theatre class and later produced as full-scale plays by other theater groups at K-State, he said.

READER'S THEATRE originated in the mid-1940s by the Drama Quartet, a theatrical group in New York City, which included such actors as Charles Boyer and Charles Lawton. The idea throughout the country and has been used by student groups, college classes and women's

Reader's Theatre is of special value to playwrights, because it allows the playwright to hear and see his work without putting on a full-scale production, Climehaga said.

Reader's Theatre was first offered at K-State in 1969, Climenhaga said. This semester there are nine students in the three-credit hour class.

> The Holstein Cow Weight Judging Contest results: 1559 Pounds Congratulations to Scott Engelland with a guess of 1560.

The Mall Financing

It is clear that a combination of tax revenues, assessments, and grant funds will be required for the downtown mall. The projected mall property tax increment should be around \$221,000-442,000 per year (plus valuation from associated private improvements). Thus, tax-increment financing might support \$2.2-4.4 million in bonds.

The new sales and property taxes on the downtown mall combined with tax-increment financing are not expected to exceed \$450,000-675,000 annually. This amount may support bonded capital costs of approximately \$4.5-6.8 million.

Therefore, if \$3.0 million in federal funds could be attained, additional local sources would be required since no slack exists in the present budget. If we are lucky, \$2.5 million is a reasonable estimate to expect from UDAG funds.

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Panel Members: Bob Lynn Doug Kopp Sandy Godwin

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TUESDAY, MARCH 31, 8 P.M.

Tickets: Public \$7.50, \$6.50 Students & Seniors \$5, \$4 Box Office: 532-6425

Market closes after news of presidential assassination effort

NEW YORK (AP) - Several of the nation's stock exchanges halted all trading Monday after it was learned that President Reagan had been wounded in an assassination attempt in Washington.

The New York and American stock exchanges both stopped trading shortly after 3:15 p.m. EST, moments after news bulletins reported that Reagan had been hit by gunfire.

Both exchanges said they would not

reopen for trading Monday.

The Dow Jones industrial average was up about 6 points at 2:30 p.m. as the news first reached Wall Street that shots had been fired at the President as he left a Washington hotel.

It was not until a few minutes after 3 p.m. when word came that Reagan had indeed

Before the news of the attack on Reagan broke, the market had been experiencing a quiet day. At the time of the halt, the Dow Jones industrial average was down 2.71, at

Collegian classifieds

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One day: \$3.00 per inch; Three days: \$2.85 per inch; Five days: \$2.75 per inch; Ten days: \$2.60 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

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- HOUSEMATE TO share furnished three bedroom house. Summer and/or next year. Two blocks from campus. If interested, call 537-9215. (126-130)
- FEMALE ROOMMATE to share house, private bedroom, 1/7 utilities, laundry facilities, \$110.00/month, 1 ½ blocks from campus. Call 539-5794 after 5:00 p.m. (127-130)
- ROOMMATE WANTED: \$140/month plus utilities. Prefer non-smoker. Own room, fully furnished. Call 537-4047 after 6:00
- SUBLEASE: FEMALE, share nice two bedroom apartment, carpeted, air conditioned, dishwasher, private parking, close to campus. Rent negotiable. Call 537-8058. (127-131)

All-University Convocation

"Rebuilding America" William W. Winpisinger President, IAMAW

William Winpisinger is the president of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, one of the oldest and largest unions in North America. Blunt, outspoken, frank, he's been instrumental in expanding his union's activity in civil rights, community services, job safety and public af-



10:30 a.m. Thursday, April 2 McCain Auditorium

SUBLEASE

- MONT BLUE duplex for summer—two bedroom, two bathroom, washer/dryer, air conditioned, dishwasher. One block from campus. Call 776-1765. (123-127)
- MONT BLUE duplex for sublease. Four non-smoking room-mates. Rent negotiable. Call 532-3795 or 532-3802. (123-127)
- MONT BLUE duplex, furnished, summer. One block from campus, air conditioned. Call 532-3429 or 532-3428. (123-127)
- SUMMER LEASE: Furnished one-bedroom apartment, close to campus, with laundry facilities. Call after 6:00 p.m., 539-6582 or 776-1017. (123-132)
- SUMMER SUBLEASE—one-bedroom apartment, furnished, air conditioned, disposal, and balcony. One block from Aggleville, 1/2 block from campus. 778-6013. (127-129)
- MONT BLUE duplex for summer sublease. Furnished and air conditioned. Rent negotiable. Call 532-5342 or 532-5344.
- LET'S MAKE a deal—two-bedroom basement apartment for summer. Call 539-6065 or 532-3558 to find what's behind the curtain. (127-131)

(Continued on page 11)



A CAREER IN LAW

DENVER PARALEGAL INSTITUTE

will be on campus on

April 2, 1981 Contact your placement office to arrange a personal interview.

For information contact

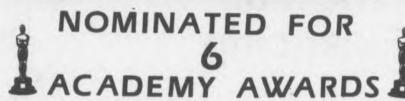
DENVER PARALEGAL INSTITUTE

908 Central Bank West 1108 15th Street Denver, Colo. 80202 303 623-0237

k-state union upc feature films

25 years of service 1956-1981

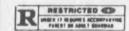




Thurs. April 2 - 9:30 & Sat. April 4 - 2:00, 7:00, 9:45

Forum Hall

\$1.50



Note: No Friday shows; see The Second City comedy at 8:00



(Continued from page 10)

NICE, FOUR-bedroom, furnished house, laundry facilities, close to Cico Park. Call 776-0263. (121-130)

THREE BEDROOM-furnished house, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath. Very large. Reasonable rent. Call 537-4345. Ask for Brenda. (123-127)

FOR SUMMER: two bedroom furnished apartment, one and one-half blocks from campus and Aggie. E parking—nice! Call 532-3200 or 532-3285. (123-127)

FURNISHED ONE bedroom apartment very close to campus. Summer sublease. Central air, laundry facilities, carpeted, etc. Call Sharon, 539-7606 after 6:00 p.m. (123-127)

SUBLEASE FOR summer. Two bedroom, furnished Mont Blue Duplex. Rent negotiable. Call 532-3166, 532-3206 or 539-2003 (124-128)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—One block from campus. Central air, laundry facilities, dishwasher, two balconies, one bedroom, off-street parking. Call 537-7427. (124-127)

SUMMER SUBLEASE, two bedroom house, fully furnished and carpeted, off street parking with garage. One block from campus. Call 539-9495. (124-128)

SUMMER—MODERN two bedroom fully carpeted apartment with air conditioning, dishwasher and private parking. Rent negotiable. 539-9340. (124-128)

SUBLET FOR summer: two bedroom, unfumished, modern apartment. Fully equipped kitchen. Close to Aggleville, campus. \$225/month, water paid. Call 776-3287. (124-130) SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two bedroom furnished luxury apart-

ment, 25" color TV, air conditioned, close to campus. Rent negotiable. Call 776-7439. (125-129) SUMMER SUBLEASE: two bedroom furnished apartment, air

conditioned, laundry facilities, close to campus and Aggle. Nice! Call 537-0270. (125-129)

MONT BLUE—Two bedroom apartment, summer, furnished, one block from campus. Call 539-5852 or 532-3744. (125-129)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment two blocks from Aggleville and campus, summer only, \$160/month. Call 776-8475. (125-127)

SUMMER SUBLEASE-Need three females to share two bedroom, furnished, air conditioned duplex. Mont Blue Apartments. Call 537-8496. (126-128)

SUMMER SUBLEASE-Spacious two bedroom apartment, furnished, carpeted, dishwasher, disposal, balcony, swim-ming pool. Park and tennis courts across street. 776-1915.

ONE BEDROOM apartment across from Ahearn. Central air and laundry facilities. \$135.00/month. 776-7766. (126-130)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Luxurious two bedroom apartment. Furnished, air conditioned, carpeting, one block east of campus. Rent negotiable. Call 776-3743, 537-2976. (126-

SANDSTONE APARTMENTS—luxury, furnished, air con-ditioned, pool, very reasonable rent, carpeted, disposal, dishwasher, 776-1499. Keep trying. (126-130)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: One bedroom apartment, air con-ditioned, laundry facilities, one block from campus. Call 776-7697. (126-128)

SUMMER—NICE one bedroom, furnished apartment located one block west of Aheam, \$160/month. All utilities paid. Call 539-0496 or 776-6010. (128-127)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment, carpeted, air con ditioned, 2½ blocks from campus. Cheverly Apts. #3, 1005 Bluemont, 776-1068 anytime. (126-130)

TWO BEDROOMS in a three bedroom house. Furnished, air conditioned, washer and dryer only \$133.00 a month and utilities. Call 537-1240. (126-130)

FEMALE(S) TO share furnished fuxurious two-bedroom apar-tment \$82.50/month. Air conditioned, laundry facilities, one block from campus. Call 776-7284. (127-131)

PONDEROSA APARTMENT for summer lease. Two bedroom, carpeted, fully furnished with balcony and central air-conditioning. 1½ blocks from campus and Aggieville. Call after 5:00 p.m. (537-7319) ask for Harold.

MONT BLUE duplex, summer sublease, spacious, two bedrooms/baths, furnished, air, rent negotiable. Call 532-3385. (127-131)

> Low as \$125.00 a month Wildcat Inn Apts. June and July Summer School

Furnished Air Conditioned We Have Limited Availability In All Buildings 1 and 2 Bedrooms For Summer Why Pay More?

For More Information Call **CELESTE 539-5001**

SUBLEASE, TWO-bedroom apartment, three blocks west of campus, central air. 776-1488. (127-131)

MONT BLUE apartment, two bedroom, furnished, balcony, air conditioned. Call Kelly McNichols, 539-4641. (127-131)

SUMMER SUBLEASE-one-bedroom duplex, furnished, central air, close to campus, rent \$220.00, utilities negotiable. Call Chris L. in 942 at 539-8211. (127-130)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Spacious, two-bedroom apartment. Furnished, off-street parking, laundry facilities. Two blocks east of campus. Rent negotiable. Call 532-3939 or 532-3905. (127-130)

HELP WANTED

WANTED: LOCAL people to work part time on commission basis. Requires insurance, license and automobile. Call Ron at 537-8362 or 1-800-432-3588. (110-141)

TRAVEL FROM Okiahoma to Montana with a wheat har vesting crew. Call collect on weekdays 913-781-4945, on weekends 913-567-4649. (119-128)

ROCKY MT. Jobs: Our computer databank has 100's of current jobs in the Rockies. Subscribe to one of six weekly newsletters depending on job skill and preferred geo-graphic area. Free details: Mountainwest/925 Canon/Logan, UT 84321. (121-134)

IF YOU like outdoor work, this job may be for you. Harvest hands, from Texas to South Dakota. Starts May 15. Wages plus room. Roger or Darell Wagner, Mankato, Ks. Call between 8:00-10:00 p.m., 913-378-3333 or 3571. (124-128)

FARM HELP wanted this weekend and on weekdays. Call 539-6317. (125-127)

DELIVERY PERSONNEL, cooks. Must be able to work evenings and weekends. Apply at Pizza Pasta Express, 1127 Moro. (126-128)

WANTED: GRADUATE or upperclass student to live and work in private home. Responsibilities include assisting with entertaining, cleaning, and other household work. Single or married, non-smoker. Preference to student in dietetics, restaurant management or related curriculums Phone 539-2412. (127-130)

MALE OR Female—Super opportunity in sales. Ex-traordinary product that sells on sight. 23.3% commission on sales plus big cash bonus opportunity. Set your own hours. Be your own boss. Portable sales kit. Can makes sales at any location. For more information or a persona appointment call 539-8081 between 9:00 a.m. 11:00 a.m. After 6:00 p.m. call 539-4502. Great for part time during school and full time in summer. Need representation all over Kansas plus out of state locations. (126-130)

PROGRAM COORDINATOR—Telenet, Regents Continuing Education Network. Responsible for coordination of educational courses and programs, development of public information, overseeing daily operation of Telenet, which is a statewide amplified telephone network with Centra is a statewide amplified telephone network with Central Office on KSU campus. Qualifications: Bachelor's degree and experience in one or more of the following: Communications, Journalism, Education, or English; good command of written and oral language, ability to work with variety of professional people and handle complex administrative functions. Occasionally irregular hours. Salary \$11,000-\$13,500, 12 month position. Appointment date: July 1, 1981. Submit letter of application, vita, names and addresses of three references to Jan Kruh, Regents Network, 312 Umberger Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506 by April 24, 1981. Telephone (913) 532-5995. KSU is an equal opportunity/affirmative action

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Resume Service, 411 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108 Wichita. (1tf)

RESUMES \$20; 1-2 pp., 5 copies and envelopes. Tidwell & Associates, 219 S. Seth Childs, 776-5213, 537-4504. (83tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16.

GAYPHONE 539-8692. Gay awareness, support services, peer counseling, and calendar of events. Confidential and anonymous. Please call between 6:00 p.m. and 12:00 midnight, Sunday through Thursday. (88-148)

WILL DO typing. Ten years typing experience, three years theses, term papers. Royal SC5000 typewriter with correction tape. Call 539-6064. (112-127)

RESUMES: TWO day service; cover letters. No appointment necessary. Open weekdays and Saturday morning. Word Processing Services, 227 Poyntz, 537-2810. (113-127)

TOYOTA'S, HONDAS, VW's tune-ups and minor repairs available at J&L Bug Service, 1-494-2388, only seven miles east of Manhattan. (119-135)

VW PARTS close-out: 10% off parts in stock until April 1st. J&L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. (119-127)

HASENBANK Body & Paint Shop, Old Highway 24-East St. George, Foreign, domestic, appliances, free estimates, insurance claims, reasonable labor, 1-494-2446. (121-140)

TYPING—REASONABLY priced, seventeen years experience, satisfaction guaranteed, specializing in Math, Physics, Chemistry and related subjects, but will do any and all areas of study. Call Trish after 5:30 p.m. at 537-1547.

TYPING DONE in my home. Phone: 776-8565 mornings or early evenings or weekends. (123-132)

HORSE BOARDING, four miles east of Manhattan, with lighted arena. 776-1287. (123-127)

TYPING WANTED. IBM Correcting Selectric Typewriter. Neat, professional work; fast service. Call 776-6787. (125-

ATTENTION

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summerlyear round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free information. Write International Job Center, Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, Ca. 92625. (88-135)

By CHARLES SCHULZ





DOWN

desert region 2 Constellation 21 Mausoleum

1 Flap





By EUGENE SHEFFER

Crossword

Peanuts

ACROSS 37 Ham it up 1 Scarlett's 38 African home 5 — Houston 41 Pub order 8 Social rebuff 42 River in 12 Isles off Ireland 43 It circulates 13 Chemical suffix 14 Split rattan

26 Saver's

30 Sea, in

31 Nimbi

32 River in

Poland

33 Obsolete form

record

France

as money 48 Bound 49 Ignited 15 Insolvent 50 Name in 17 English fashion 51 Icelandic composer tale 18 Labium

England

19 Become firm 52 Compass 21 - pole reading 24 Miss 53 Wild plum 16 Edge Teasdale 25 Harem rooms

Avg. solution time: 24 min.

GALEN ACE GALWAYBAY YOU ETO CHEWED HOPI ABALSAP WENDS L'MA SIB ONA RS NEWWAY

of a Bank of England note 35 Otherwise

36 American Answer to yesterday's puzzle. patriot

3 Sought office 22 Greek 4 Tarsi theaters 5 Dinner 23 Mountain course lake 6 Viper 24 French hall 7 Wood 26 Capable of alcohol being laded 8 Dung beetle 27 City in 9 Chef's need Norway 10 Singer 28 Hop kiln Murray 29 Tarsal joint 11 Hammer in birds head 31 Used in construction

20 Clumsy

boats

34 Doubleedged sword 35 Corrects 37 Wapiti 38 Glut 39 Greedy 40 Worked in the garden 41 Poker stake AL AAR BANTRYBA INURE OP 44 Three-toed sloths 45 Middle East

> asset 46 Also 47 Before

30 32 33 36 39 47 42 43 46 48 49 50 53 8-19

CRYPTOQUIP

TKGXR OC NKTVG MFRV OSFNOMR FNTFAR RNFCS ROXVTFAR

Yesterday's Cryptoquip - PAUCITY OF AFFLUENT PEO-PLE CAN INCAPACITATE CITY. Today's Cryptoquip clue: G equals R

AFTER INVENTORY SPECIALS

Large savings on new, shop worn, and discont. mdsc. Promo items, car stereos, portable B-W & Color TV's, small appliances, & super savings on some tires. Great Mother's Day gifts. Shop early.

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES

210 N. 4TH

776-4806

POETS: WE are selecting work for 1981 Anthology. Submit to: Contemporary Poetry Press, P.O. Box 88, Lansing, NY 14882. (121-130)

FLYING LESSONS: Private, Commercial, Instrument Lessons; reasonable rates. Call Scott, 537-1887. (123-127)

ANNOUNCEMENT

K-STATE Singers auditions April 3rd and 4th. (120-129)

WHY NOT spend semester break next winter in New Zealand and Australia. Learn about agriculture, see the beautiful sights and earn 3 hours credit. Space limited to 20 stunts from KSU and 20 from University of Nebraska. Call 532-6131 or come by Weber 212 for more details. (124-128)

"SWING" WITH Two Step, Waltz, Polka, Schottische and Jit-terbug. Konza Country offers "Past and Present" a five-week course beginning April 6. Sign up at Cowboy Palace. (127-130)

SWING DANCERS! Konza Country Swing Dance Classes at Cowboy Palace: five-week classes begin April 6. Sign up now for Beginning or Advanced Swing. (127-130)

LOST

LOST: A suitcase left on Bus #2 from UPC Padre Trip. If you have or know anything about it, please contact Robin at 776-8945. (125-127)

FOUND

ITEMS FOUND this semester in Justin Hall: lady's watch and small calculator. Identify in room #119. (126-128)

CONTACTS-SOFT, in case, front of Library. 776-0220. (127-

WANTED

COLLECTIBLES, COINS, back issue magazines, comics, LP albums. Check with us before you throw it away. Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (1tf)

WANTED: YOUNG rider wants gentle Quarter Horse for western pleasure, trail riding, and preferably some roping. 539-6955 after 4:00 p.m. (124-128)

TO RENT: One bedroom furnished apartment for June and July. Close to campus. Call 537-8411 after 5:00. (126-130)

YOUNG EXPERIENCED horsewoman looking for work with or around horses for the summer, possibly through end of year. Call 913-539-6170, ask for Michelle. (127-133)

PERSONAL

HEY A.G.R., you went a bit too far. While out in the sun, you left the hot dog out of the bun. (But they don't make buns for vienna sausages, do they?) The Whip Its. (127)

TIM SPEARS: Running into the wall playing racquetball makes me dizzy, but not as dizzy as swing dancing on Top of the World. Then you said you wanted to play backgam-mon, and we had to bet on who would win, and you took me to Bluemont—but I won! Just like in The Competition:
If you win, that's great, but if I win—even better! So we
went to follies and learned about shirts that button down
the back; but nice girls don't wear wetsuits, right? Then
you abused my body with more racquetball and stole my
I.D. while I was in a weakened and defenseless state. The
ransom was to be a dress, but it wouldn't fit—you took the measurements, remember? We decided to hit the books and study the stars at Tuttle. Funny how you forgot to bring your book. To think all of this started with one cin-namon roll at Swannie's. It's been fun. Have a Super Birthday!!! Sincerely: Your non-mushy note receiver and her conniving partner. P.S. The pupples say "hi!" (127)

RITA—GOOD company, good wine, good sunrise. Let's do it again!?!—Jack. (127)

LORI M.: Good morning Princess, Happy 1 year Anniversary. tremely happy to have you back at K-State. Love, Glenn.

THANKS PHIL, Greg, Phil, Mark, Phil, Bill, Mark, Bart, Craig, and Bob. It took all of you to make the number one display for Open House. Rob. (127)

CHRIS-ALIAS-Mr. Rude: Even though we've gotten nothing but ... pinches, verbal abuse, and noogles, "Happy Birthday," you're such a neat guy, (and you know what they say about neat guys!), we'll always love you! And remember...LAGNAF "V" 'n-"P". (127)

SMOKEY (DTD), You're Awesome. The Bandit. P.S. What do you take your hat off for?! (127)

POOBYBEAR MAMMA: Be with me this weekend and you will make me one happy boy. I love you, your poobybear.

PHRED—WITH basketball season over, What are we going to do now? Study? Thanks for the great times at games, painting signs, writing personals, following the team to KU, beers and tears. Can't wait till next season! Love, the other half-Tev. (127)

LI'L BIRD—Happy 23rd Birthday. Put off that big term paper for another day. Hondo. (127)

TO THE good looking guy in the Coors shirt: Any time spent with you is always a sure bet, but this weekend had to be one of the best yet! Thanks for everything—you're wonderful! With love from your not-so-secret admirer. (127)

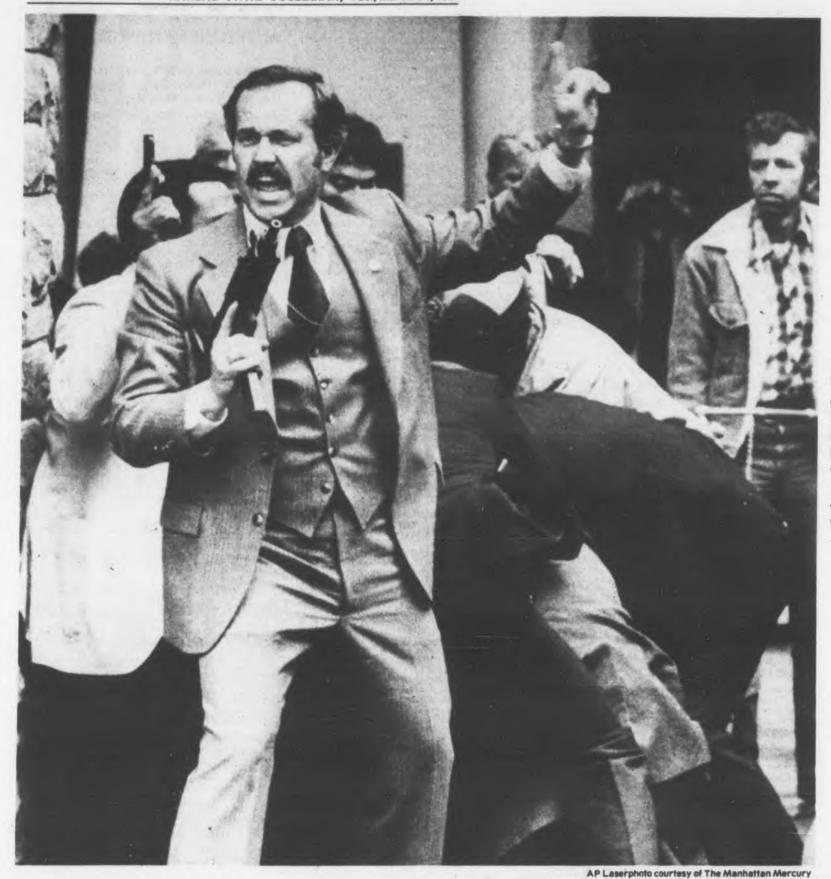
JOSE, LUIGI, Edwin—Our I-70 roadtrip brought me much laughter and many smiles from "Go K-State," imitations, lightshows, munchles, waitresses, Howard Johnson's, Philly (finally)) to McDonald's, acceptance to med. school, Ruinite Lambrusco, toasts, Rolando and the NCAA, "Kiss On My List," and "crashing." You all were especially kind and considerate. Many thanks, Amy. (127)

NOISY: THE "Chemistry" was right on Saturday. Would you like to put your pink gown to use? I may have an idea for Friday. We've only just begun. Love, Bob. (127)

LAROM-ARE you awake? Hope this morning wasn't too early for you but we wanted to start your birthday off right. Can't wait 'til tonight. Put on your T-shirt and let's go. Love ya. Your Greased Lightening Ballerina. (127)

PIIP AND Augle-(Betachio Campers): Even though it was windy the campette was great, Along with wine, steak, and marshmellows you guys really rate, You took us out royal and treated us fine, What a place for a tent and oh what a line. So next time you want music and marshmellow mess, We'd just love to go; we gotta confess! Foot and Thomas.

RONNIE—EVERY day you look more keen. Remember now you're not a teen. Although poets we're not you know—just a birthday wish we wanted to show. Happy 20th Birthday!! Love, Amy and Lori. (127)



Hold that man...While a Secret Service agent wielding an automatic weapon yells orders, law enforcement agents behind him Monday subdue the man who has been charged with the attempted assassination President Reagan. The attempt took place as Reagan left a Washington Hotel.

Academy postpones 53rd annual awards because of shooting

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Organizers of the Academy Awards ceremony decided Monday to postpone the nationally televised program 24 hours because of the assassination attempt on President Reagan.

Charlie Frank, a spokesman for ABC television in New York, said the decision had been made to delay the program until Tuesday night at 10 p.m. EST.

Earlier, Norman Jewison, producer of the show, Fay Kanin, president of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Scences, and Johnny Carson, the show's host, had met with ABC television officials at the Los Angeles Music Center to discuss their options.

Fans had started arriving before dawn for front-row seats outside the Music Center and a chance to view the winners and losers at the evening's extravaganza.

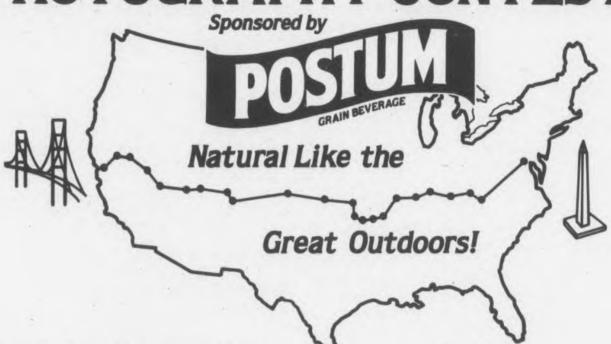
Ekart's Liquor Store 619 N. 3rd Across from Pizza Hut Owners: Tom & JoAnn Ekart

HAPPY 19th TERRI



Love S.S., K.M. L.J., K.E., A.S.

HikaNation PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST



To dramatize the need for more - and better hiking trails, hikers are currently walking the 4,500 mile route from San Francisco to Washington, D.C. Why not discover Postum instant grain beverage while you rediscover America? Capture our country's beauty on film and if your entry is selected as a winner you can win one of the following prizes:

1st Prize: one per state)

Top quality goose down (10 to be awarded sleeping bag with a maximum retail value of \$175.

2nd Prize: (10 to be awarded one per state)

Top quality backpack, your choice of style, color, size with a maximum retail value of \$80.

3rd Prize: (10 to be awarded one per state)

Camper's cooking set with a maximum retail value of \$50.

GRAND PRIZE: (1 to be awarded) Your choice of a 35mm

SLR camera with a maximum

retail value of \$500.

1. Take a snapshot of a naturalistic setting. Your snapshot may depict any element(s) of a naturalistic setting, however, human beings cannot be depicted in your snapshot. Your picture may be taken with any brand of camera, may be a cotor or black/white print no larger than 8" x 10". Do not submit contact sheets, negatives, slides or transparencies. All entries become the exclusive property of General Foods Corporation and NONE WILL BE RETURNED. Your entry in this contest constitutes permission for General Foods Corporation to use your entry in this contest constitutes permission for General Foods. entry photograph in any advertising, publicity or promotion events of the Company wi further consideration or payment to you.

OFFICIAL RULES

2. On a plain piece of 3" x 5" paper, hand print your name, address, and mail it with your snapshot along with the location of the photo view and a label from any size jar of POSTUM® instant grain beverage to POSTUM® "HikaNation" photo contest. P.O. Box 9445, Blair, Nebraskis 68009. You may enter as often as you wish, but each entry must be mailed separately. Each entry envelope must note on its face the name of the state where the photo. was taken. This contest is open only to residents, eighteen years of age or older at the time of entry, of the following states: Utah. Colorado. Kansas. Oktahoma. Arkansas. Missouri, Illinois, Kentucky, Virginia, and West Virginia. You must be a resident of the state where your photo submission was taken.

3. Entries received will be judged under the supervision of the D. L. Blair Corporation, an independent judging organization, whose decisions are final, based on the following criteria visual effectiveness (appeal, creativity, originality) — 40%, appropriateness of subject matter to naturalistic theme — 40%, technical ability — 20%. All photos must have been taken after

A. All entries must be received by June 15, 1981. All state winners and the grand prize winner will be announced on July 4, 1981. There will be one grand prize winner awarded from all entries received. There are ten first prize winners (one for each state), ten second prize winners (one for each state). Taxes on the prizes are the sole responsibility of the prize winners (one for each state). Taxes on the prizes are the sole responsibility of the prize winner. No substitution of prizes is permitted. Limit one prize per family. All prizes will be awarded. In case of a tie, duplicate prizes will be awarded.

5 This contest is void where prohibited by law Professional photographers, employees of General Foods Corporation, its affiliates, subsidiaries, advertising agencies, the employees of D. L. Blair Corporation, the employees of Backpacher Magazine, the employees of Gard Byoir & Associates, the employees of the American Hilliang Society, and the families of each, are not eligible. All Federal, State and local laws and regulations apply to this contest.

HikaNation is co-sponsored by the American Hiking Society and the Department of the Interior Postum is a registered trademark of General Foods Corp., White Plains, NY 10625